The Weather
Today—Cloudy in forenoon; partly cloudy with sunshine in the afternoon. Highest temperature near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 63. Pollen count yesterday, 7 grains.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
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Suspect Held in $125,000 D. C. Swindle

Brooklyn Takes Lead In National On 7-4 Win

Augie Galan Stars At Bat as Rookie Baffles Braves; Cards Play Tonight

Boston, Sept. 28.—A three-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, here today, and assured the Nats of at least a tie for fourth place in the American League. Early Wynn was the winning pitcher.

Brooklyn, Sept. 28 (AP).—Playing like champions behind Rookie Joe Hatton, the Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Boston Braves, 7-4, today to seize undisputed possession of the National League lead for the first time since August 21, with the St. Louis Cardinals getting their chance to tie it up again tonight against the Chicago Cubs.

Hatton received errorless and, at times, brilliant support as he let down the Braves with five hits, one a home run by Danny Litwhiler. The stylish lefthander also fanned seven batters as he registered his fourteenth triumph and his sixth in a row.

Augie Galan, with a double that knocked in the first two runs and two subsequent singles, was the Dodgers' batting star, playing in left field in place of the injured Pete Reiser. Galan scored three runs.

A capacity crowd of 30,929 fans saw the game.

In the first inning, Augie Galan's double off the right field screen scored Ed Stanky and Harry Lavagetto, who had walked. Galan came home on an error and an infield out.

The Braves got their first run in the fourth on singles by Litwhiler and Phil Masi and Nanny Fernandez' fly.

The Brooks tallied three more in the fifth and the Braves picked up a run in the seventh.

Litwhiler's homer in the eighth, on the heels of Billy Herman's single, closed out the scoring for both teams.

29% Increase In VA Patients Since War Ended

Patients in Veteran Administration hospitals and in other hospitals under contract to VA has increased 29 per cent since V-J day, the VA announced yesterday.

The present total is 104,612 patients, as compared with 81,081 at the end of the war.

The biggest increase occurred among World War II veterans with non-service-connected disabilities, the agency reported.

VA is operating 116 hospitals and homes and has 23,177 beds under contract in Government and civilian hospitals to take care of veterans.

Australia Backs Chifley at Polls

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Prime Minister J. B. Chifley and his Federal Labor Government won a sweeping victory in the Australian general election, returns showed today.

The Labor Party collected 45 seats in the House of Representatives to 24 for all opposition parties. Contests for five seats still are undecided, but nowhere was there any decided swing against the government. All cabinet ministers were reelected.

Figures in Kidnaping . . .

CHALMER LAUBAUGH
Ex-convict and former sweetheart whom he "stole" from husband

MRS. MARY KIMMEY

GLYNN F. KIMMEY
Held at bay

Kidnaper Still Loose Despite Wide Police Net

D. C., 11 States Alerted For Ex-Convict Who Abducted Woman

Little Silver, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP).—An 11-State police net failed to disclose today any trace of a paroled former convict and an Army sergeant's wife the FBI said he kidnaped at gunpoint.

The Newark office of S. K. McKee, New Jersey FBI chief, reported no new developments in the search for Chalmers H. Laubaugh and Mrs. Mary Pyle Kimmey, last seen leaving from in front of a boarding house here shortly after 8 a. m. yesterday in a black Ford sedan.

Earlier today, McKee said Laubaugh had been convicted in 1945 in Washington, D. C., on a Mann Act violation. He was paroled recently, McKee said, from the District of Columbia reformatory at Lorton, Va.

[Washington police yesterday renewed their lookout for Laubaugh, describing him as "demented and dangerous." The police radio said he may be driving a car bearing Ohio tags E-282-D, and that he was believed headed for Ohio.—Editor's note.]

In Washington, the FBI reported that Mrs. Kimmey, wife of Sergt. Glynn F. Kimmey of Huntsville, Tex., had been convicted of perjury after testifying in Laubaugh's trial, but that the conviction was reversed last June by the U. S. Court of Appeals there.

The FBI said the perjury case was based on repudiation of a statement it contended Mrs. Kimmey had given the FBI before the Laubaugh trial. The FBI added that the U. S. attorney's office was trying to reopen the perjury case.

McKee said Laubaugh several years ago had forced a Miss Shirley Shelton to accompany him from Anderson, Ind., to Washington and subsequently the white slave charges were brought against him.

Miss Shelton also testified in the trial, McKee said, and also was convicted for perjury.

The Kimmeys were married nine months ago after the sergeant's return from overseas. McKee said Kimmey had described Laubaugh as a former suitor of Mrs. Kimmey.

McKee said Laubaugh brandished a pistol as he entered the Kimmeys' bedroom in the boarding house here yesterday and told Mrs. Kimmey to dress and join him. When Kimmey protested, Laubaugh slugged the sergeant, McKee said.

All of U. S. Again On Standard Time

By the Associated Press

Daylight saving time ends at 2 a. m. today when clocks will be set back one hour in six States and portions of 19 others. Twenty-three States remained on standard time during the spring and summer months.

Driver Given 495 Days for 36 Offenses

A 10-minute driving spree in which he committed 34 traffic offenses sent an autoist to jail yesterday for 495 days.

It was an all-time record for Municipal Court. Never before had one traffic incident resulted in so many violations, court attaches agreed.

The driver was William H. Burton, 37, 919 R st. nw. He is an unemployed dishwasher. Because the car was stolen and because he was found with an icepick and paring knife, the charges lodged against him yesterday reached 36.

His only defense was that he didn't remember anything about the incident. Police said the hectic three-mile chase took place September 20, on a very foggy night, at 80 miles per hour through the heart of Washington.

Judge George D. Neilson imposed a total sentence of $1375 and when Burton failed to pay he went to jail.

The charges included passing 15 red lights, 9 stop signs, disregarding 4 official signs, 1 charge of speeding, driving twice on the wrong side of the street, driving through one safety zone, failing to slow down for an intersection and driving without a permit.

"The remarkable thing about it is that no one was hurt," said Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert D. Wise.

The car was stolen from a parking lot near 16th and I sts. nw. on the night of September 20. The vehicle belonged to Lieut. Comdr. John W. DuBose, 4500 Davenport st. nw.

At 6:30 a. m. Policeman M. C. Barco started chasing Burton at 24th and M sts. nw. Before it was over seven police cars and a motorcycle were involved. Motorcycle Policeman R. G. DuCote apprehended the driver at 7th st. and Florida ave. ne., after the car had hit an iron gate.

Troops Due Today From Germany

One troopship, the General Ballou, is scheduled to arrive at New York from Bremerhaven today.

Four troop-carrying vessels docked at United States ports yesterday: Marine Robin at New York from Bremerhaven; Shangri La at San Diego from Pearl Harbor; Chanute Victory and Goucher Victory, both at Seattle, from Jinsen.

International Fund For Children Wanted

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 28 (U.P.).—The UNRRA committee on rehabilitation of children and adolescents will propose to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations on Monday the esatblishment of an international children's emergency fund, it was announced today.

Director General Fiorello H. LaGuardia of the UNRRA will speak before the council on the proposal. The rehabilitation committee was established by a resolution of the UNRRA Council at its meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, last month.

King Names Tsaldaris Regime Head

Greek Ruler Greeted By Aerial Display; Premier Resigns, Then Is Reappointed

Athens, Sept. 28 (AP).—King George II tonight intrusted Premier Constantin Tsaldaris with the task of forming a new Greek government a few hours after the exiled monarch returned to the capital of his strife-torn native land and immediately turned his attention to governmental problems.

The King, returning after five years of exile, stepped upon a quay carpeted with olive branches intended as a symbol of his hopes of binding up Greece's wounds and was received by an outwardly tumultuous welcome from thousands of Greeks shouting "Long live the King" and "greater Greece."

The King went into a political conference almost immediately, received Tsaldaris' resignation as Premier of the royalist-dominated government and then appointed him to head the new regime. Tsaldaris announced he would call upon the leaders of the opposition parties in Parliament for consultation on the formation of the new government.

In an address prepared for delivery on the Athens radio tonight, the King said, "My sole desire is to see the nation united." He described Greece as being "the troubled crossroads of three continents," interpreted to mean Europe, Asia and Africa.

Communists Indifferent

The Communist press greeted the King's return with stony indifference, playing down the story and referring to him only as "George."

He arrived at a quay in Phaleron Bay on a launch after spending last night on the destroyer Miaoulis.

The usually austere monarch, attired in full battle dress, waved an acknowledgment and smiled as a royal motor cavalcade moved through streets jammed with enthusiastic onlookers.

He sat in an open car with his brother, Crown Prince Paul, and Princess Fredrika. Above the ancient city fighters and bombers roared in formation.

The first stop in the 4-mile procession from Phaleron Bay was at Athens Cathedral, where Archbishop Damaskinos celebrated a te deum mass.

Then the procession moved to the tomb of the unknown soldier.

A few minutes later the King appeared on the balcony of the Parliament Building—the old royal palace.

President at the te deum service were three oposition leaders—former Premiers George Papandreou, Sophocles Venizelos and Panayotis Kanellopoulos.

It was believed that Kanellopoulos and Venizelos might take part in a new government, as well as Themistokles Sophoulis, venerable liberal leader who controls the second largest group in the Greek Parliament.

Extreme left groups will not be invited to take part in the government.

Reds Repeat Demands on Dardanelles

Armed Forces of Turkey Reported On Alert and 'Ready to Fight'

London, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—A seemingly final Soviet demand that Turkey cut Russia in for an equal share in control and defense of the Dardanelles was followed today by a reliable report from Istanbul that Turkey's armed forces were on the alert and "ready to fight in five minutes" to defend the nation's rights.

Responsible Turkish quarters said the government has taken "extraordinary measures and is ready for any eventuality." These quarters doubted that war would be the alternative to a rejection of Russia's most recent note, but believed it portends an "abnormal occurrence." This reference was not further explained.

Turkish official quarters were described as "depressed" by the Soviet note, and there seemed little chance that they intended to change their stand that the defense of the strait should be internationalized, and not be made a purely bilateral matter between Turkey and Russia.

Soviet Interest Called Vital

"If Turkey, while rejecting the Soviet Union's proposal, should create military establishments in the strait together with non-Black Sea powers, then this would be in direct contradiction to the interests and security of the Black Sea powers," the Russian note warned.

"It would not be correct to forget that the Soviet's Black Sea coastline, stretching 2100 kilometers (about 1260 miles), opens access to the most important economic regions of the country. Therefore, the necessity of preserving the security of these regions with the direct participation of the Soviet Union in the defense of the strait arises from the Soviet Union's vital interests," the note continued.

Russia insisted that the Big Three agreed at Potsdam for direct negotiations between Russia and Turkey over the straits, and until such talks are held, there is no question of an international conference, which Turkey, with British and American support, demands.

A Whitehall spokesman said, in this connection, that the Big Three had agreed to preliminary discussions, not negotiations, and that the Potsdam agreement could not supersede the Montreux convention.

The Soviet's newest demands were served upon Turkey in a more than 2000-word note delivered to the Turkish foreign office in Ankara September 24, the same day that Premier Josef Stalin issued his pronouncement that he anticipated no new war.

The note was a reply to a Turkish note of August 22, rejecting Soviet demands of August 7 for joint control of the Dardanelles. The Soviet note followed Russian propaganda charges that Britain had established bases along the Dardanelles.

Russia repeated the charges it has been making against Turkey for months: That Turkey, in contravention of the Montreux Agreement, allowed German and Italian

See TURK, Page 5, Column 6.

Day of Fumbles

Villanova Gives Inept Navy Fits Before Succumbing, 7-0

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28.—Navy's fifty-fifth football ship foundered badly on the rough sea of ineptness here today and it was all the Middies could do to conquer their own shortcomings, as well as a hard-fighting crew of clawing Wildcats form Villanova, 7-0, in the Tars' opener.

The amazing total of 15 fumbles were recorded as both clubs butterfingered the leather as if it were something too hot to handle. Navy contributed nine bobbles as against six for the Wildcats.

But the Middies were more alert and came up with 11 loose balls, 7 of their own plus 4 of the Wildcats.

In the end it was a fire-period Villanova fumble, deep in Wildcat territory, that paved the way for Navy's first, only and decisive score. That came about when Villanova's Bill Zehler, a reserve back, bobbled and Navy End Roy Russell pounced on the ball on the Wildcat 23.

Jim McCulley, a plebe halfback hit the Wildcat line for first 5 and then 13 yards to reach the 5. After an exchange of 5-yard penalties, "Pistol Pete" Williams slammed through center for 4 yards to reach the 1, then turned the scoring job over to another plebe, Big Bill Hawkins, fullback, who bucked over. Newbold Smith added the extra point.

That was that as far as the ball game and further scoring was concerned.

It was somewhat a painful exhibition for Capt. Tom Hamilton, who returned to the Navy as head coach, to watch as his Middies stumbled and fumbled all day.

Hamilton tried various combinations, using as many as three teams in an effort to shake the kinks out of Navy sails, but to no avail.

Joe Bartos, who has been touted as this year's Mr. Big in Navy's backfield, sat on the bench throughout the proceedings as a result of twisting an ankle yesterday in the final workout. He could have been used, but Hamilton refused to take a chance of risking his ace.

Villanova, which absorbed a 35-0 defeat at the hands of mighty

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 3.

Notre Dame Wins, 26 to 6, Over Illinois

Leahy's Irish Show Real Power Scoring Their 4 Touchdowns

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 28.—The gridiron glory of Notre Dame that flickered weakly in the war years was fanned anew to brighter flame this afternoon with Illinois battered to a 26-6 defeat as testimony of the resurgent power of the Irish from South Bend.

Before 75,119 spectators in huge double-decker Memorial Stadium Coach Frank Leahy paraded the new Notre Dame product and watched it trample the Illini with two touchdowns in the second quarter, two more in the final period.

An 82-yard gallop unreeled by Halfback Emil Sitko, who raced from deep in his own territory to the Illinois 2-yard line midway in the second, touched off the touchdown-making of the Irish and served first notice that Notre Dame was on its return to a high place.

Young Bottled Up

Buddy Young, the breakaway boy of the Illini, and prime threat to the Irish in the pregame reckoning, was bottled up throughout the afternoon by the alert secondary defense of the Irish. Eleven yards was the longest gain of the colored halfback.

Not until the last two minuutes of play when Julie Rykovich, former Notre Damer, reached Bill Heiss, veteran end with a pass play that covered 62 yards and netted the Illini their only touchdown, was Illinois able to penetrate Notre Dame territory—only once.

Leahy relieved his first team after it established a 13-0 lead in the second quarter, and it was the Irish reserves, operating with veteran Johnny Lujack at quarterback,

See IRISH, Page 7, Column 5.

Gen. Mark Clark Under Treatment

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of American forces in Austria, was treated at Fort Sheridan today for an ear ailment that caused the general to cancel a plane flight westward.

The general's wife said he would return to Washington tonight by train for treatment at Walter Reed Hospital.

The general and Mrs. Clark are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin Marshall, aunt and uncle of General Clark, in suburban Lake Forest.

Professor Hits Lack Of Scientific Research

New York, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—America already may have lost the next war, if there is one, because of its failure to provide for fundamental scientific research during the past 10 years, Prof. Lloyd Reyerson of the University of Minnesota warned today.

In a report to the American Chemical Society, Reyerson denounced the Selective Service system "which recruited young scientific talent from the schools and colleges to increase the infantry," the enlargement of industrial research institutions to the detriment of univerity faculties during the 1930's and "a lack of comprehension of the dependence of national defense upon science."

Truman Sees Army Defeat Sooners, 21-7

Victory by Cadets Is 20th Straight, With Luck Helping

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Army's touted football forces showed the man from Missouri today but needed all the luck in the book to flatten a fighting Oklahoma eleven, 21 to 7, for its twentieth straight triumph.

President Truman headed a crowd of 23,000 which saw a mighty Cadet team with Army's explosive ground attack chained to the bench in the form of Fullback Doc Blanchard, come close to an upset.

In one of the most savage line battles Oklahoma roared into a one touchdown lead, fell behind and then was knocking at the door for a tying touchdown when a break put the game on ice for the Cadets. It came when Arnold Tucker, Army field general, scooped a fumble out of the air and raced 86 yards for the deciding touchdown.

Out of Spotlight

Blanchard and Glenn Davis, his touchdown twin, gave up the spotlight for the first time in Army's long victory string. A brawling Oklahoma line that barred no holds smothered the fleet Davis and his unpublicized teammates took over.

Standing out in that rugged Oklahoma line was Center Johnny Rapacz, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who recovered three first period fumbles to start Oklahoma drives. Oklahoma went ahead in the second when a punt dropped out on Army's 13. Stan West blocked Johnny Green's punt and Guard Norman McNabb hugged it in the end zone. Dave Wallace kicked the point and Army trailed.

With 47 seconds left in the half, Army tied it up as Tucker tossed

See ARMY, Page 7, Column 7.

25 Dead in Brazil's Worst Air Disaster

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 28 (AP).—Twenty-five persons were killed yesterday when a Panair DO Brasil passenger plane crashed in the village of Alto Rio Doce, about 125 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, in the worst aircraft disaster in Brazilian history. The victims were 21 passengers and 4 crewmen.

340 Million 'Bootlegging Profit' Bait In Con Game

Unidentified Victim Saved by Suspicion Of Mounted Police In Canada Payoff

An alleged international swindler was under arrest in Miami, Fla., yesterday charged with bilking a Washington man out of $125,000.

FBI agents who made the arrest identified the suspect as Antonio Novarro Fernandez, 52, of Russia and many points in many countries west. He was charged with violating the National Stolen Property Act.

Identity of his Washington victim was withheld.

Bond of $100,000 Set

The suspect was jailed in default of $100,000 bond when a hearing yesterday was continued until Wednesday before United States Commissioner Roger E. Davis of Miami. Fernandez said he would fight extradition to the Southern District of New York, where the Federal charge was lodged.

According to the FBI charges, the following was the modus operandi of the swindler:

Fernandez handled the swindle in the big-time style it deserved. He told his victim he had 10 million dollars in cash in each of 34 or 36 safe deposit boxes in banks throughout the United States.

The money, he said, represented funds amassed in America during prohibition days as a result of smuggling liquor from Spain to the United States. He couldn't talk too freely—gangsters and all that—but he would need some money to get into United States from Canada to take possession of his wealth.

Telephoned From Canada

The pitch started last summer when Fernandez telephoned his Washington victim from Canada. Interested, the local man met the suspect in Montreal, where he was posing as a philanthropist and friend of a high church official.

The clerical angle was as lucrative as it was fictitious, later events revealed. Fernandez said his church friend was arranging Canadian citizenship for him so he could enter the United States. But it would take some money. A second meeting was arranged.

The Washington victim took a friend with him on his second trip to Montreal, an eastern industrialist also unidentified by the FBI. There, Fernandez added a convincing fillip of faking a telephone call to his church friend in their presence and glibly discussing philanthropies and his impending Canadian citizenship.

Lends Him $125,000

That was the clincher. The victim agreed to lend Fernandez $125,000 to finance the smooth-talking foreigner's obligations to the church and other incidentals. The latter included $75,000 Fernandez said he needed to buy a

See SWINDLE, Page 4, Column 2.

Lewis' Condition Reported 'Fine'

United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis, who was operated upon for acute appendicitis Friday at Emergency Hospital, was reported in "fine" condition yesterday, but he will miss the annual convention of his union.

The report on his condition was issued by his personal physician, Dr. John H. Lyons, who performed the emergency operation. The appendectomy will keep the union head from attending the thirty-ninth annual UMW convention in Atlantic City, N. J., this week, however, union spokesman have said.

Sang for 9 Presidents

George H. O'Connor, District's Beloved Troubadour, Dies

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The voice of Washington's beloved troubadour is stilled.

George H. O'Connor, a chunky, gay-hearted little man of 72, whose songs over a half century had brought delight to nine American Presidents and to legions of others, died yesterday at 20 minutes after midnight.

He was almost beyond doubt the most popular man in Washington. Though he had passed the Biblical span of three score and ten, the news of his death had a stunning effect.

His repertoire of songs had hardly changed since the gay 90's of McKinley's time; somehow, he hadn't seemed to change much either. Hence, the shock produced by his passing.

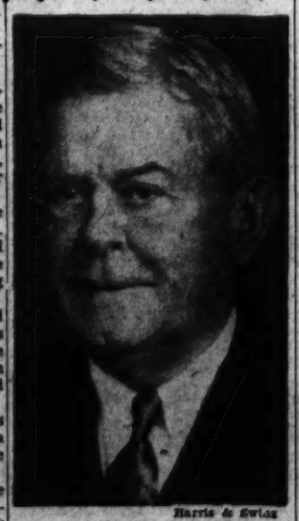
This feeling about O'Connor's agelessness was summed up in a note written to him by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The occasion was a White House Correspondents Association banquet in 1939. The President, along with others, had relaxed and grown mellow as the red-faced little man on the stage went through his medley—"You Ain't No Relation of Mine," "My Gal's A High-Born Lady," "Little Tommy Murphy," and the fabulous "Sal-oon."

Mr. Roosevelt scribbled a note on his place card, and told a waiter to take it to O'Connor. It read:

"Dear George:

"Like special vintage wine, you



Harris & Ewing
GEORGE H. O'CONNOR
His songs delighted Presidents

See O'CONNOR, Page 4, Column 1.

Traffic Toll Mounts

2 Arlington Boys Lose Lives As Motorbike Collides With Bus

Two Arlington youths died early yesterday a few hours after the motorbike on which they were riding collided with a bus.

The victims were Donald William Lee, 17, of 5702 25th st. N., and Thomas Edward (Whitey) Wilson, 16, of 2514 Harrison st. N.

Here in the District yesterday, a 32-year-old man suffered a possible skull fracture when struck by a taxicab, and a driver who led police a cross-town chase after hitting a streetcar was captured and charged with drunken driving and leaving after colliding.

The Arlington youths, both of whom owned motor scooters which were broken down, had borrowed the "bike" from a friend, Walter Gore, 15, of 4420 16th st. N., Arlington.

They were en route to a filling station to get a flat tire repaired when the accident occurred.

Police said Donald turned the bike, which was going east on Washington blvd., into Glebe rd. and hit the bus which was making a left turn from Washington blvd. into Glebe rd.

Both boys died at Arlington Hospital, Lee at 12:40 and the Wilson boy an hour later.

No charges were placed against the bus driver, George R. Cross, 32, of 204 S. Veitch st., Arlington, and a hearing was set for October 4, in Arlington County Court.

Donald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lee. The father, owner of the Rosslyn Auto Body Co., said his son had left Washington-Lee High School last spring to work for him.

The Wilson lad was the son of

See TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 1.

Smoky City Darkening

Pittsburgh's Strikers Meet Again as Power Supply Ebbs

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (AP).—This big steel town's power supply was waning rapidly tonight, its streetcar system was shut down and many thousands of workers were in idleness because of a walkout by power workers which started five days ago.

Hopes for a peaceful settlement of all problems centered in a meeting tonight of the striking power workers union to act on all existing offers from the management of the struck Duquesne Light Co.

Mayor David L. Lawrence said he had been assured the power supply would last over Sunday. It would be Monday or later before the area in which 1,500,000 people live might be threatened with a blackout of electrical energy.

Unionized streetcar workers and bus drivers voted today to refuse to pass picket lines set up by the striking members of the independent association of employes of the Duquesne Light Co.

The action was taken by the local divisions of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, representing 3500 streetcar and bus employes of the Pittsburgh Railway Co. Both the light company and the railways company are subsidiaries of the Philadelphia Co.

The tieup of 950 street cars and 125 buses stopped the main means of transit into downtown Pittsburgh. Normally, these systems handle 1,000,000 fares daily. The transportation tieup served up a problem of getting workers to their jobs even in businesses that

See POWER, Page 5, Column 4.

The Federal Diary

Naval Research Deputy Chief Plans Retirement This Week

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Many a frustrated civilian in wartime Washington can be encouraged by the story of Luis De Florez who retires this week as a rear admiral and the deputy chief of Naval Research. There is no more dynamic and colorful person in Government. The stories about him are legion. Here are some of them:

During World War I, De Florez, though a young man, was already known as a mechanical genius. As a civilian at Navy headquarters here, he invented and designed nearly every instrument used on early Navy planes. The safety belt, shoulder harness, and 30-odd other inventions were his and he turned them all over to the department.

The Navy wouldn't give him a commmission because he was too young—under 30—to be given a rank in keeping with his important position. He recalls life as a civilian in the wartime Navy as rather frustrating and unsatisfactory.

ADMIRAL LUIS DE FLOREZ

Once back in his engineering firm, De Florez enlisted in the Naval Reserve. He foresaw the war in 1939 and down he came from New York to suggest that he be given active service as an aviator. No one would take him seriously. He was told that he was too old—he was 50 at the time—and furthermore, that he hadn't been through training at Pensacola.

But De Florez appealed to an old college chum—Charles Edison who was then Navy Secretary—and a special order was issued to get him into a Pensacola class.

The future admiral, who had been flying since 1912, took off for the Florida base and arrived in a heavy storm that had grounded all planes in that area. He made a difficult instrument landing out of the murky sky, walked into the commandant's office, saluted stiffly and said:

"Sir, I'm reporting to learn how to fly."

He completed the year course in six weeks with high marks. Soon he was back here, most unhappy over the way the Navy pilots and crewmen were trained. He decided to do something about it. His mind turned to synthetic devices and soon the energetic officer was bombarding many high-ranking officers with his ideas of how to do something dangerous safely.

De Florez got into the hair of many a colleague, including that of his immediate superior. When it became obvious that his superior had no sympathy for his idea, he asked for a transfer.

"I'll bet you $10 in gold," his chief stormed, "that we couldn't get rid of you if we tried."

De Florez took the bet. He went to Admiral Towers, who was then head of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and sold him his idea. Towers set up a training division, made De Florez its head, and gave him $50,000 to conduct research. But before he left his old job he made his former superior pay off the bet in the presence of a large group of coworkers.

"It cost him $16.80 for that gold," De Florez happily recalled.

With that small start, De Florez went on to develop a collection of strange devices that simulated the conditions of actual flying. His idea began to catch on and soon they became a "must" for all Navy airmen. A special devices division was set up and De Florez made its chief. But the officer continued to have his troubles.

De Florez leased a garage at 610 H st. ne., for his headquarters but he forgot to tell anyone in the Navy about it. He had to go through all sorts of red tape to get the rent paid. The place was dirty and he appealed in vain for the Navy to send him cleaners. Provoked, De Florez sent an ultimatum to the department that something most extraordinary would happen unless the cleaners appeared the following day.

No cleaners showed up before the deadline. And the people who happened by the 600 block of H st. ne., that day did see something out of the ordinary—De Florez, then a Navy captain, took a broom and mop and personally cleaned off the sidewalk and front of the building.

The cleaners came—and fast.

The revolutionary training devices dreamed and developed by De Florez were among the most successful new inventions of the war. They saved both lives and money and they're being copied the world over. The program won De Florez the coveted Collier's Trophy for contribution to aviation in 1943. The devices paid heavy dividends in the plain superiority of Navy fliers over the Japs.

More than 100 million dollars was spent by the special devices division under De Florez's guidance. A recent report shows that only 5 per cent was spent on unsuccessful devices, something of a wartime record for efficiency. The admiral gives much credit to both the Navy and the Congress for giving him 100 per cent backing.

De Florez, a 5-foot bundle of energy, went on to help organize and develop the Navy Office of Research and Inventions, and its successor agency, the Office of Naval Research. He believes our fate, and the fate of the world is in the hand of the scientists and technicians and he's outspoken in his opposition to recent money cuts on research projects.

During his tour of duty, the 57-year-old admiral has personally flown 1500 hours. He flies himself so he will know first-hand the problems of aviators.

The admiral relaxes in his office by sharpening up his marksman's eye. He keeps a toy bee-bee pistol in his desk and he can beat anyone I know of in hitting the cord on his venetian blinds.

De Florez leaves Government service tomorrow with the satisfaction of a job "well done."

Carpenters Ratify Pact To End Feud

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—A thousand Baltimore carpenters today ratified a court-sponsored agreement designed to end their long legal feud with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL).

It started when Baltimore Local No. 101 charged in a suit that a local administrator appointed by national headquarters embezzled $244,038 of the local's funds.

The carpenters agreed to elect new local officers, as proposed by Circuit Judge Michael J. Manley. Nominating procedure was started immediately. The election is to be held within three weeks.

Judge Manley proposed the election after Gotthard Hanson, local president, testified he had used a bogus union card. Manley immediately refused to dissolve a temporary injunction by which the national officers tied up $700,000 of the local's assets.

Today's agreement also restores the local to good standing in the parent organization, from which it was expelled at a national convention in Lakeland, Fla., last April. William Hutcheson, general president, announced at Lakeland that title had been obtained to citrus groves owned by the administrator and the $244,000 "made good" to the local.

At one point the local had charged Hutcheson with coercing and intimidating witnesses to withhold information about the alleged embezzlement.

Under today's agreement, both sides will drop their law suits and pay respective costs. It also promised that "the past is to be forgotten and both international and local will work in harmony on matters of mutual interests."

Staff Named For Future Farmers' Unit

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Three groups of Future Farmers of America this week named their officers for the coming year. The Leesburg Chapter elected Edgar Tillett, president; James Kirkwood, vice president; Hunter Watson, secretary; Richard Tavenner, treasurer; Thurman Costello, reporter; Billy Smith, sentinel, and A. L. Hutton, advisor.

The Lincoln Chapter chose Dalton Milbourne, president; Currell Tiffany, vice president; Russell Gray, secretary; Charles Weadon, treasurer; Ralph Peyton, reporter; Carl Allison, sentinel, and Paul A. Warner, jr., advisor.

President of the Lovettsville Chapter is L. T. McKimmey; vice president, Ralph Muncy; secretary, Walter Fleming, treasurer; Billy Mann; reporter, John Lindsay; sentinel, Frank Keesling, and advisor, Paul A. Warner, jr.

Sewing Machine Clinic

A sewing machine clinic under sponsorship of the Sycolin Home Demonstration Club will be held in the Leesburg Methodist Church at 10 o'clock, Monday. The clinic will be under the supervision of Mrs. Ann F. Cockerill, home agent.

Business Women's Club

Mrs. Paul V. Rogers will speak at the meeting of the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club in the Purcellville School auditorium on the evening of October 3. The program will be in charge of the Public Affairs Committee, of which Mrs. Ruth D. Schulke is chairman.

Community Services

Community services will be continued Sunday night in the Leesburg Methodist Church, with the Rev. Henry L. Willis, pastor of Waterford Presbyterian Church, the guest speaker. It was announced today that owing to the success of these union services, they will be continued through October.

Beef Output In Va. Shows Big Increase

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Production of beef, generally on the increase in Virginia's growing cattle industry, was up approximately three million pounds in 1945 as compared with 1944, but the output was still insufficient to meet the public demand, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service reported today.

The report stated that Virginia farmers last year produced approximately 300 million pounds of dressed meat—beeves and calves, hogs and lambs—but said the total meat consumption for the State in the same period was 375 million pounds.

Liveweight production of beeves and calves in the State during 1945 was approximately 204,640,000 pounds, the crop service reported. Hog production was estimated at 218,405,000 pounds and lambs at 20,243,000 pounds, for an over-all total of 443,288,000 pounds. When "dressed down" the respective totals were 123 million pounds of beef, 165 million pounds of pork and 10 million pounds of lambs.

The service reported further that Virginia produces about 80 per cent of the meat it consumes and 83 per cent of the combined meat and poultry consumed.

Hog output in the State during 1945 was approximately 35 million pounds below 1944 figures, the report shows. Lamb production was steady, but chicken growers produced about 20 million pounds more than in 1944.

Train Speeds Of 125 Miles Predicted

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Regular passenger train speeds up to 125 miles an hour and freight train runs at 70 miles per hour within the next five years are predicted by A. H. Candee, consulting transportation engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

"One of the most prominent developments in the field of locomotive engineering is the gas turbine which already has greatly increased airplane speeds," Candee told a joint meeting of the Hampton Roads Engineers Club and the Norfolk Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. "In the not too distant future it is certain to find a place in the railroad picture."

He said there was a definite place on American railroads for all types of motive power, and reported that Westinghouse was lending its efforts in the perfection of all types.

Phone Company Ordered to Better Its Service

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg & Toluca Telephone Co., which operates a rural telephone system in Stafford County, has been ordered by the State Corporation Commission to improve its services or sell its lines by October 15.

It is presumed here that the SCC will move to revoke the company's charter unless it complies with the order. The order came during an informal conference yesterday of company officials and members of the commission. A meeting of stockholders of the company will be held next week to discuss the order.

Stafford citizens, led by the Falmouth Volunteer Fire Department, launched a move several weeks ago for better telephone service. Numerous protests and complaints were made during two public meetings.

Chief Perry Takes Unexpected Trip

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Chief of Police S. B. Perry took a quick, economical but unexpected trip to Quantico yesterday aboard the Atlantic Coast Line's "Champion."

The chief helped a kinsman put his luggage on the train and before he could disembark the streamliner started for Washington. No interim stops were scheduled, but the conductor halted the train at Quantico so the officer could get off.

Squirrel Hunters Damages Turkeys

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—Game Warden F. W. Pingley stated today that a record number of squirrel hunters have been in the woods during the split season which closes Monday.

The kill has been good but there have been violations, particularly among turkeys. Many flocks have been scattered and cut to pieces by lawless hunters, the warden declared.

Women Methodists Elect Mrs. John Cook

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Mrs. John Cook of Frostburg, Md., was reelected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, Hagerstown District, Baltimore Conference, at the closing session of the organization's annual business meeting here yesterday.

Winchester to Be Host To Masons on Tuesday

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—A meeting of the third Masonic district will be held here Tuesday. Representatives of lodges in Strasburg, Berryville, Front Royal and Winchester are expected. T. Penn Coleman, grand master of Virginia will be the speaker.

Permanent Auto Tags

ALUMINUM-COATED permanent Maryland automobile license tag is being displayed by Miss Lorraine Kentner. Motorists of that State will start using the new tags next year. Insert clips at the bottom of the tag will indicate the change in the year. The tags are expected to remain in use from four to six years.

Barter Theater To Present 'State of Union'

Manassas, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—The Barter Theater will present the play by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse "The State of the Union," at the Manassas High School Audiorium on Friday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Tickes for the entertainment being sponsored by the Manassas Senior and Junior Women's Clubs are on sale at local pharmacies.

The Barter Theater players will come to Manassas on its four-month State subsidized tour of Virginia. "State of the Union" which won the 1945-46 Pulitzer prize, is a three-act play.

Farm Demand Rising

An increasing demand for Prince William County farms is reported by local realtors who report that approximately 10 per cent of local holdings have changed hands within the past year. Recent sales have included both several large and smaller tracts.

Recent transfers include the farm of Judson Herring on the Carriage Ford Road to Camp Brothers of Washington, D. C., and Knoxville, Tenn.; the E. A. Schaeffer farm near Nokesville to Leaford M. Chastain of Washington; the Christopher Clear farm near Aden to Leroy E. Younkman of Washington; the Everet E. Marshall farm near Camp Upshur to Otis C. Chapman of Washington; the Col. E. Thurson property at Canova to John T. Hale of Manassas; the Dowell farm near Aden to W. R. Ratliff of Quantico; the old Riner estate on Lake Jackson road to Don Liseau and Paul Ellison of Manassas, which is being converted into an airport, and Belaire, where Parson Weems resided and wrote the story of George Washington and the hatchet, near Agnewville.

School Architect to Be Chosen

An architect to draw plans for a $300,000 addition to the Manassas Vocational School will be chosen by the Prince William County School Board on October 9 at its regular monthly meeting. Construction, to begin as soon as plans are prepared and approved by the State Board of Education, will include an administrative building which will contain a heating plant and rooms for classes in cosmetology, radio, electricity, drafting and commercial practices.

Green Estate to Get $30,500

A U. S. District Court jury in Alexandria this week awarded $30,500 to the Allen H. Green estate in condemnation proceedings against Wortley Farm near Aden. The 310 acres and buildings were taken over in April, 1943, by the Government's enlargement of the Quantico Marine Base. The original appraisement and settlement contested by the Green heirs was for $20,000.

Police Budget Approved

The Prince William County Board of Supervisors has recommended to the State Compensation Board that additional funds be allowed for police protection in the county. The salary and expense allowance for the year beginning January 1, 1947, has been listed as follows: salary of sheriff, $3000; three full time deputies at $2000 each; jailer, $1000; cook, $600; expenses, including necessary travel for sheriff and deputies, stationery and office supplies, postage, telephone and telegraph, and premium on official bonds, $1195; making a total of $11,795.

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Alice Kelly, Quantico, has been installed as president of the Buck Keyes Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Quantico. Other officers installed include: first vice president, Mrs. Marie Nissen; second vice president, Mrs. Rose Zavash; chaplain, Mrs. Helen O'Brien; historian, Mrs. Stella Sisson; secretary, Mrs. Anna Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite Sisson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Marie Sprague.

Daughters of Confederacy

The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday (October 2) at the residence of Mrs. V. V. Gillum on Grant ave. Mrs. Robert L. Byrd will be assistant hostess.

Bishop Moore to Speak

Berryville, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—Bishop John Moore of Dallas, Tex., will be guest speaker tomorrow at the Duncan Memorial Church here.

Court Rules 3 Candidates Off Md. Ballot

La Plata, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Chief Judge William M. Loker of the Seventh Judicial Circuit ruled two Democrats and one independent off the November ballot today because they failed to file for office 15 days before the primary.

Loker said the State law setting the filing deadline was "plain and controlling." The three candidates filed September 6.

Ruled off the ballot were Rudolf A. Carrico, Democratic State senatorial candidate; Mathilde Owen, Democratic candidate for county treasurer, and W. Worthington Millstead, independent candidate for county commissioner.

The court action followed a petition filed by the Charles County Republican State Committee.

Va. Episcopalians To Convene Oct. 5 Near Richmond

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Episcopal churchmen of the Diocese of Virginia will hold their annual conference at "Roslyn," near Richmond, October 5 and 6.

The Rt. Rev. F. D. Goodwin, Bishop of Virginia, will welcome the more than 50 laymen at the opening of the sessions at 4 p. m. next Saturday.

Saturday's speakers include the Rev. E. A. De Bordenave, executive assistant to Bishop Goodwin; the Rev. Arnold M. Lewis of New York, executive director, Presiding Bishops' Committee on Laymen's Work, and Clarence R. Chase, superintendent of St. Paul's Sunday school, Richmond.

A feature of the Sunday program will be a talk entitled, "A Layman Looks at His Church," by Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia and a prominent Episcopal layman. Fred C. Cochran, president, will preside.

New officers for 1946-47 will be elected the second day.

Grantsville Legion Post Organizes

Grantsville, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The organization of the Grantsville post, American Legion, has been effected here with the election of temporary officers. Over 50 members have already enrolled.

Harvey Gortner, Grantsville, was named temporary post commander. Other temporary officers are Luther Huff, first vice commander; Veryl Edwards, second vice commander; B. F. Epstein, adjutant; Charles O. Keller, finance officer; T. O. Broadwater, historian; David Lewis, chaplain; and B. T. Keller, sergeant-at-arms.

W. R. Marsden Heads Textile Research Unit

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—W. R. Marsden of the Bibb Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ga., is the new president of the Textile Research Scientists' Fiber Society.

Others chosen yesterday at a meeting at the University of Virginia are Dr. Carl M. Conrad of New Orleans, vice president; John T. Wigington Cotten, of Clemson College, secretary, and Richard T. Kropf of Greenwich, Conn., treasurer.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, largely cow and feeder steer run for week; outside buyers took bulk slaughter steers and fat she-stock receipts; local and big packer buyers bought low-grade cows; slaughter steers and heifers active, steady; cows slow late in week, 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls active, fully steady.

Stockers and feeders in broad demand, strong to 25 cents higher; single top-good 1300-lb. grass fat steer, 20.00; few lots, 19.00@19.50; medium to average good, 17.00@18.25; common around 15.00; single strictly choice fed heifer, 20.25, the ceiling and week's top; top-good grass-fat heifers, 18.00@19.00; medium to average good, 14.00@17.50; common lightweights down to 11.00.

Medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.50; high-yielding individuals, 13.00@13.50; sprinkling good beef cows, 14.00@15.00; common, 8.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; shelly canners, 6.50@7.00; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10, ceiling; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50; load choice native feeder steers around 940 lbs., 19.25; good 800-950 lb. native, 16.00@18.00; common and medium, 13.00@15.50, off-colored arrivals at the first figure.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, vealers active; good and choice grades 2.25 lower; culls, common and medium grades, 50 cents higher; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, all hogs unchanged; general trade active for week; ceiling prices prevailing; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading medium to choice, 16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, spring lambs very active, $1 higher; practical top and popular price, 21.00; leniently sorted lots good and choice 90-110 lb. spring lambs, 20.50 to mainly 21.00; mixed lots medium and good, 17.00@20.00; common around 18.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, 50 cents higher; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 8.00@8.50; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Citizens Seek Rice for Diet Of Ailing Infant

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—Baltimoreans forgot the meat shortage long enough today to hunt up 50 pounds of rice for 21-month-old Diana Michal, whose recovery from a rare kidney disease depends on a diet of the scarce cereal.

Diana came home from the hospital with orders to stay on a diet of fruit juices and rice daily for one year.

Her moeher, Mrs. Hilda Michal, exhausted the supplies of neighbors and local grocers yesterday and resorted to a broadcast appeal.

Mrs. Michal has enough rice on hand now for two weeks, but dealers say the grain will be increasingly hard to get this winter.

Arlington State Road Allotment Well Under Fund

Tentative allocations of funds for State road construction in Arlington still leaves unexpended State funds for the County at $1,210,054, Edmund D. Campbell, county board chairman, said yesterday.

Expressing "gratification" at the State allocation, Campbell said the long range State road improvement program included construction on Glebe rd. between Lee hwy. and Shirley dr. ($350,000), Lee hwy., west to Rosslyn ($46,003), sidewalks along Lee hwy from Glebe rd. to N. Kensington st. ($10,000), and a traffic light at Lee hwy. and Kirkwood rd. ($3000).

He also listed as available, $348,948 for 1946-47 and 1947-48 in matching urban Federal aid funds as well as $174,474 for 1948-49 in these funds.

Glebe rd. improvements for the next two years he said called for expenditure of $582,000 and Lee hwy. improvement, approximately $100,000.

Suit on Poll Tax Constitutionality Before High Court

A Federal court suit to test the constitutionality of poll tax collection in Virginia's Eighth Congressional District will be heard tomorrow in Richmond.

The suit, filed by the Eighth District Republican congressional candidate, Lawrence Michael, by State Republican Leader John Locke Green, will be heard before Judge Sterling Hutcheson.

The suit contends that collection of the capitation tax violates the United States Constitution and is depriving an estimated 50,000 persons in the Eighth District of the right to vote.

Kindergarten to Start

Registration for the P-TA sponsored kindergarten at the J. Enos Ray School in Takoma Park, Md., will be held between 9 a. m. and 12 noon tomorrow, Mrs. Ellery Denison, P-TA chairman, announced yesterday. Kindergarten classes will begin Monday, October 7.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 100 (tstimated); total not given; all classes and weights were steady compared with a week ago.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, scant supply average good to average choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers; active, steady at 20.25, the ceiling; only scattered loads fell definitely in choice grade; medium and good grade steers and yearlings 25 to 75, mostly 50 higher.

Bulk steers, 16.75@20.25; bulk heifers, 14.50@19.50; beef cows, after advancing 50 to 1.50, lost about half of early upturn; canners and cutters generally steady at 7.25@9.00; grass fat cows and stocker and feeder cattle predominated, replacement kinds ruling active, strong to 50 higher at 13.50@18.00, with strictly choice Western yearlings sparingly at 18.25@19.00 and very little to country below 14.50.

Until late in week good beef cows wanted at 15.00@17.00, all going on Eastern accounts as bid bulk other slaughter classes; strictly good Kansas cows up to 17.75, Coloradcs to 17.50; common and medium beef cows closed at 10.00@13.00 mostly; during week good Western grass steers reached 20.00 in load lots, grass heifers 18.50; medium weight and weighty bulls strong, predominating at 13.00@13.50, mostly 13.50; vealers fully steady at 16.00 down; week's local receipts hardly one third as large as year earlier and due to predominance of strictly grass and shortfed steers and heifers best tonnage smaller than numbers indicated.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, receipts more than twice as many as previous week; shipping demand broad until Friday, closing session slow with city butchers buying the bulk; slaughter spring lambs steady to 50 higher, advance on Westerns, eight cars medium to choice 75-80 lb. Colorados at the week's 20.00 top; seven doubles 90-93 lb. Montanas, 19.75; most good and choice natives, 19.50 and 19.75; most medium and good natives and Westerns, 15.00@18.50; common, 14.50 down.

Yearlings 25 higher; good and choice, 16.75@17.00; four loads 94-106 lb. fed offerings at the top; slaughter ewes steady to 25 lower; week's top, 10.00, for two cars strictly good and choice 149-lb. Idahos with fall shorn pelts; bulk good and choice, 9.50@9.75; many loads common to medium Westerns, 8.25@9.25.

Several loads cull and common, 7.50 and 7.75; few solid-mouth breeding ewes around 10.00; Western feeding lambs, 17.50@18.50, latter price for 300 head good and choice blackface Colorados averaging 83 lbs.

Jury Acquits Winchester Police Officer

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—A jury in Corporation Court here last night found Robert L. Milburn, suspended policeman, innocent of charges of feloniously shooting and wounding William Dunn, jr., 21, after police reported they had been called by neighbors to the vicinity of the Handley High School campus to disperse a group of noisy youths.

Milburn and Policeman Joe Ritter testified they undertook to disperse the group and that Dunn ran from the scene. Milburn said he fired his revolver toward the ground after calling upon Dunn to submit to arrest. The bullet entered Dunn's foot. Milburn was suspended after the incident and a grand jury indicted him on felony charges.

Dunn testified to being on the school grounds at the time and of running and not stopping when ordered to do so. He testified further that he did nothing to warrant being shot.

Mayor C. W. Anderson said that the City Council's police committee would confer this afternoon with Police Chief C. W. Hollis concerning the reinstatement of Milburn to duty.

Nomination Won By Acclamation

JUDGE HARRISON of Winchester had received 130 votes, one more than the number necessary for nomination, on the first ballot as a candidate for Congress from the Seventh District of Virginia when a motion was passed to make the choice unanimous

7th District Picks Harrison For Congress

Staunton, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Judge Burr Powell Harrison of Winchester was nominated by acclamation today as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Seventh District.

Judge Harrison, a former State senator and son of the late Congressman Thomas W. Harrison, had received 130 votes in the Seventh District Democratic convention—one more than necessary to nominate—before C. G. Quesenbery, of Waynesboro, moved to make the nomination unanimous. Quesenbery had received 61 votes at this stage of the roll call on the first ballot. His motion to make it unanimous was seconded by J. Tinsley Coleman, of Nelson, and Dr. George Torrence, of Hot Springs, who also had been placed in nomination.

Judge Harrison was not present at the convention, but the nomination was accepted for him by J. Sloan Kuykendall, of Winchester.

The convention opened at 12:12 p. m. with Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis of Lexington, vice chairman of the State committee, presiding in place of Switzer, the Seventh District chairman. An address of welcome was made by Col. L. W. H. Peyton of Staunton and Robert Whitehead, member of the House of Delegates from Nelson, responded for the convention. Whitehead concluded his speech with a plea for unity for purpose and action after adjournment of the convention.

The convention recessed at 12:35 for an hour, after naming committees on permanent organization, rules, resolutions and credentials.

A total of 61 votes, including the Rockingham and Harrisonburg delegations, had been pledged to Switzer.

Northern Va. GOP To Hold RallyHere For Nov. Elections

A rally opening the Northern Virginia Republican campaign for the November election will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, on Friday.

Former Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut, will head the list of speakers which includes: Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg and Lester S. Parsons, both Senatorial candidates, and Lawrence Michael, Eighth District Congressional candidate.

Oren Lewis, Arlington attorney, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner program.

Rural Church Institute To Start on Monday

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—A second Rural Church Institute will open at John J. Wright High School in Spotsylvania County Monday and continue through Friday.

Among the speakers and teachers will be Dr. and Mrs. Jess Ogden, University of Virginia sociologists and editors of the "New Dominion Series" of sociological studies; Dr. J. M. Ellison, president of Virginia Union University; Dr. A. G. Richardson and Mrs. A. W. Davis of the State Department of Education.

Woman, 123, Dies

Auckland, New Zealand (Saturday), Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Mrs. Maria Wikaira, reportedly 123 years old, died today at her home at Whirinaki, North Auckland.

Tuck Lauds Col. Saunders At Unveiling

Rocky Mount, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Governor Tuck paid tribute to the late Col. Peter Saunders today as "the wise counselor of five Governors" and a man who "was the friend and confidante of many of the foremost political figures of Virginia, all of whom had the utmost confidence in him."

The Governor spoke at exercises marking the unveiling of a portrait of the Franklin County native in the Rocky Mount Library, which Mr. Tuck described as a project "near and dear to his heart for which he labored hard and effectively."

Colonel Saunders served as secretary to Governors Trinkle, Byrd, Pollard, Peery and Darden and also as secretary of the Commonwealth from 1930 to 1938. He died in Richmond in July last year.

"I feel that it is most appropriate for me," the Governor remarked, "in presenting this portrait of Colonel Saunders, to speak to you of the life and sterling character of the one who during his lifetime was my very best and dearest friend and who was also very close to the hearts of many Virginians in his day . . .

"This distinguished native of Franklin County to whom we do honor today was . . . a reservoir of strength to those who enjoyed his acquaintance. In deed and in spirit, he was a true friend, a gentleman in the finest traditions of Virginia."

Stassen Sees GOP Winning House Control

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Predicting a Republican majority in the next House of Representatives, former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen said here tonight it is a matter "of major importance for the Nation" that "a few outstanding men of the South should sit in Republican councils in Washington."

On the platform with ranking admirals of the Fifth Naval District, the former Navy captain said the prospect for a Republican House arose from two factors. "First, the widespread disappointment and disapproval of the conduct of the national administration since the war, and second, the unusually able group of new Republican candidates for Congress" who, he said, "are winning exceptional support."

The speech was interpreted as Stassen's bid for Southern support in his quest for the Republican nomination for President in 1948. He was accompanied from Washington by Sidney H. Kelsey of Norfolk, Republican nominee for Congress in the Second Virginia District, and Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

"No one has the authority today to present officially the program for the Republican Party of the future," Stassen said, adding: "I believe you will find in these coming years that the party will come to grips with the domestic and international problems of the Nation.

"Specifically, I believe you will see developing a new national labor policy to cut down the number of strikes in America. There must be recognition that high production is the basis of a high standard of living. There needs to be a renewed emphasis upon productivity and upon keeping the wheels turning in America.

"This emphasis can not be obtained by giving Government extreme powers, but rather by careful correction of the abuses that have developed in the relations between capital and labor. It will mean developing the right of men to work, with increased respect of the law, with the right of secret ballot within labor organizations; with the balancing of laws as to management and labor, and the proper safeguarding of the general public."

Registration At Virginia U. To Set Record

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—That University of Virginia registration for the 125th session which begins next Monday, September 30, will pass the previous all time total of 3015 all administrative officials are agreed. But there is no agreement as to just how high it will go.

General agreement until a few days ago was that registration for the first term, which starts next week, would be about 3500 more or less, with a slight increase through the academic year 1946-47. Now it is being estimated that the enrollment may jump past 4000 despite all efforts to keep it down.

Greatest uncertainty about registration appears to be in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The first oil in Indian Territory was discovered by Edward Byrd about 1889 west of Chelsea, Okla.

Harry Allard, Floral Expert, Retires at 66

One of two Government scientists who discovered you could fool chrysanthemums and other flowers and thus make them available 12 months a year, is retiring after 40 years.

Allard

He is Harry A. Allard, 66, who, with Dr. W. W. Garner of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture Department, 25 years ago discovered photoperiodism, the fundamental law governing the blossoming and fruiting of plants.

Allard was a curious individual, his coworkers say—curious about everything. His curiosity led him to discover that polar plants won't bloom here because the days aren't long enough, and that our hours of sunlight are too long for tropical plants. (At the equator, agriculture experts say, the days should be 12 hours darkness and 12 hours light.)

Allard's experiments started with chrysanthemums. Because the mum's habits are as regular as a football schedule it became the favorite fall bloom, and as much a part of the Thanksgiving season as the turkey.

The two scientists discovered the mum forms buds as the days shorten. By moving it into a dark house each afternoon and so shortening its day, they found they could force it to bloom weeks ahead of schedule.

Commercial horticulture has profited greatly by Allard's work. Many flowers once seasonal are now available at any time.

Allard wrote more than 200 scientific publications for the Government, many considered final authority in their fields. They cover such widely diversified studies as toads, turtles, birds, springs, streams, soils, sounds, leaves, berries, crickets, firefly flashing impulses, snakes, and plants.

And some cover such strictly agricultural building blocks as "The Fibers of Long Staple Cotton" and "The Mosaic Disease of Tobacco."

The department said of him yesterday: "As a naturalist he had a gift for seeing plants, insects, animals and man as parts of life adapting themselves to the physical universe and to each other."

He plans to continue his studies he says, at his home at 3000 N. 7th st., Arlington.

4000 in Year Used Library's Music Records

When Enrico Caruso, the great Italian tenor, died in August, 1921:

Dorothy Fegan, 4000 5th st. nw., was five months old. Virginia Charnley, 3302 19th st. nw., had not been born yet.

Yet both have come to know the richness of the tenor's voice through records at the Public Library, 7th st. and New York ave. nw.

These girls are among 4000 Washingtonians who last year took advantage of this public library service.

Miss Grace Manship, in charge of the library's music division, disclosed that 2165 albums of records are offered, most of which are classical.

"But we also have works of modern popular composers such as Victor Herbert, George Gershwin and Jerome Kern—and a few light operettas, like Oklahoma,'" she added.

A whole roomful of sheet music is available. Anyone with a library card may borrow his choice for home use.

The voice of John McCormack, the late great singer of Irish ballards, may be heard, as well as those of the great singers of today.

With winter approaching, Washingtonians may find this service another valuable source of indoor recreation. A room may be reserved to listen to records by calling National 6000, asking for the main library, then for Miss Manship.

Pilot Unable To Explain Crash of Plane

Hagerstown, Sept. 28 (AP)—Lieut. James L. Miller, only cut and bruised, said today he still could not explain the crash of an Army trainer in which a companion pilot was killed last night.

Miller told Sheriff John B. Huyett that he and Capt. George W. Orange of Cavetown, Md., took off from Washington National Airport and started a shallow dive at 25,000 feet over Hagerstown with Orange at the controls.

Miller said he asked Orange at 5000 feet why he didn't pull up, got no answer, and found the controls "frozen."

Although the ship's engine was thrown 150 feet from the wreckage when the plane hit, Miller regained consciousness and walked to a car after police freed him from the debris.

At Washington County Hospital, attendants said he would be discharged in a day or two.

Registration List Cut in Garrett

Oakland, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—W. R. Browning, president of the board of election supervisors, said 984 names have been stricken from the registration books in Garrett County—with only half the rolls inspected to date.

He said names of all registrants who have not voter since 1940 were taken from the books, and that these persons will have to register against October 1 or October 8 to be eligible for the November 5 election.

Southern Maryland Cattle on Parade . . .

ABERDEEN BLACK ANGUS CATTLE are displayed yesterday at the climax of the twenty-third annual Charles County Fair, La Plata, Md. More than 2000 Marylanders watched the day's events

Part-Time Cabbies Face Legal Barrier

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

District officials and representatives of major cab companies will call for an end to part-time taxicab driving in Washington when Congress reconvenes, The Post learned yesterday.

Plans for action have been made as a result of constant complaints from full-time hackers, that part-timers have caused a steep drop in their earnings. Of the 8000 cabs on the street, 3000 are driven part-time.

Hack Inspector Joseph Harrington has already conferred with officials of the larger cab concerns, who have agreed to ask for an end to part-time driving when hearings are held this winter on possible changes in present regulations for cab drivers. Lieutenant Harrington said he would back the request.

The number of part-time drivers increased greatly during the war, he said.

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission, said he had discussed the problem with District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young and both had agreed to ask that part-time cab driving be stopped.

"Such a request should include qualifications, however," Flanagan said. "If a man shows just cause or his case includes special circumstances, he should be allowed to drive part-time."

He described the man who is unable to earn enough on his regular job to support his family as a typical case of just cause.

Commissioner Young has suggested putting an end to part-time driving last June when he testified before the House District Committee on limiting the number of cabs in the District.

Lieutenant Harrington said that most of the part-time hackers are independent drivers who own their own cabs. The larger concerns, to protect their regular drivers, won't hire part-time drivers, he explained. The Yellow Cab Co., for example, has only eight part-time drivers as compared with 910 full-time hackers.

Harrington said the regular drivers complain constantly because the part-time drivers come on the street during the rush hours, called "gravy time," which run from 7 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 7 p. m.

The increase in the number of cabs and the decrease in the amount of business has resulted in a deep slash in hackers' earnings, according to Harrington.

"A year ago, a cab driver could make from $15 to $20 a day. Now he's lucky if he makes $10 a day," he said.

T. H. Trout Dies At Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—T. Henry Trout, 75, businessman and active churchman, died last night at his home here.

Trout, a native of Ridgeville, W. Va., came to Front Royal in 1890 and engaged in the drug store and theater businesses for many years. He was a member of the board of stewards of the Methodist Church for a number of years and a director of the Bank of Warren at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, the former Eva Love Kinzer, and a daughter, Mrs. Winfred E. Herr.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church.

Service Today to Mark Gold Star Mothers' Day

Gold Star Mothers' Day will be observed in the District today with a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 2:30 p. m.

The program in the Arlington National Cemetery amphitheater will mark the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the first group of Gold Star Mothers. Mrs. Mathilda Burling of Richmond Hill, N. Y., organizer and national president of the American Gold Star Mothers of the World Wars, will preside.

Mrs. Burling will read a letter addressed to Gold Star Mothers by President Truman during the program.

Fairfax Polio Chapter

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Fairfax County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Fairfax County Courthouse. W. Franklin Gooding is chairman of the local chapter.

Photos by O. B. Troup

QUEEN NICOTINA XII—Betty Trotter, of Waldorf, is crowned by Charles E. Gage, of the Department of Agriculture at the Charles County Fair

Columbia Asks Color Television Station Rights

Color television appeared one step closer today as a result of a petition filed here Friday by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The petition requests the Federal Communications Commission to adopt standards for and authorize commercial operation of color television stations in the ultra-high frequencies, and to conduct a hearing at which C. B. S. and other interested parties may testify on these proposals.

The firm stated, "Color television is now within reach of the public. We do not feel that Columbia can bring it substantially closer to the public without appropriate commissio naction. As the next step in making color television available to the families of America, it is essential that the commission authorize commercial operation of ultra-high frequency color television stations."

Wife of Envoy To Christen Ship

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—Senora Elena W. de Mora, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to the United States, will be here Wednesday to christen the S.S. Chilore, fifth of eight bulk ore carriers being built for the Bethlehem Sparrows Point Steel Co.

The vessel, built at the Sparrows Point shipyard, will carry ore from Bethlehem mines in Chile. She is the second vessel by the name, the first having been sunk by the Germans early in the war. The 24,000 deadweight ton carrier has a speed of 16 to 18 knots and annually.

Workshop Cooperative To Open Fall Classes

The Washington Workshop Cooperative will open all classes tomorrow on the fourth floor of the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw.

The program includes classes in art, writing, drama, music, modern dancing, photography, radio, social dancing and folk dancing. Classes are held in the evening, with the exception of a drama and dance workshop for young people, which is held Saturdays from 10 to 12 a. m.

Celebration Set For Anniversary Of Bolling Field

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the establishment of Bolling Field will be celebrated Wednesday with a special retreat parade and several parties, airfield officials announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. B. M. Hovey, commanding general of the field, will review Bolling Field troops and then present a Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal to former T/Sergt. Bill Gray of 1700 North Taylor st., Arlington. The awards are being made for "extraordinary and meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in the China-Burma-India theater of operations in early 1945," it was announced.

Among the organizations located at the field is the Strategic Air Command headquarters under Gen. George C. Kenney. The field was named in the memory of Col. Raynal Bolling, the first high ranking American officer to lose his life in World War I.

Meeting Tomorrow

The District post of the Society of American Military Engineers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Tattered Bill Pays Railroad For Old Theft

A tattered dollar bill to pay for a water barrel stolen many years ago was added to the "Conscience Fund" of the Southern Railway System yesterday.

It came in the morning mail to President Ernest E. Norris in his office at 15th and K sts. nw., making a total of $681.71 paid during the last five years from persons whose conscience has been bothering them.

The "contributions" have ranged from $250 sent by an anonymous writer who enclosed a cryptic note—"For cotton lost in transit at Flowery Branch, Ga., in 1905,"—to $1 for some candy taken to appease a sweet tooth 37 years ago.

One man sent in $4 with a note saying, "This money belongs to the Southern Railway. The person sending it will sleep better tonight."

Another man sent in $1 for several buckets of coal taken from a freight car about 1910. He said, "I don't no you and you don't no me so I will not mention no names."

The longest biting memory was evidenced by a workman who sent in $3 to pay for a brass ceiling lamp he said he took from an old passenger coach 52 years ago.

Most of the voluntary conscience-easing contributions have been for payment of fares. They out-maneuvered the conductors then or took trips using the pass of a friend who worked for the railway. Others admitted they "didn't tell the truth" about the age of children, and one man, sending $25.20, said that 40 years ago he "bummed" for about 700 miles and was inclosing the sum for payment at the rate of 3.6 cents a mile.

When it can, the railway acknowledges the contributions with a warm letter of appreciation, one "that should bring peace of mind to the person who summoned up the courage to admit a mistake," Norris said.

Veterans Seek Study Leading To Jobs, Cash

Veterans, enrolling at George Washington University, want practical rather than general courses with down-to-earth training for jobs and careers, a spot check of new registrants disclosed yesterday.

"Several years in the service have convinced us we'd better learn how to really do something. We need practical training, with competition stiffer than ever for jobs," most of the students surveyed agreed.

Maynard P. Daniels, 29, of 1510 N. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va., will take the course in mechanical engineering. "I figure that's one of the most practical courses I can take. It offers a good future," he explained.

Daniels is a sophomore. He enrolled at GW last year, shortly after he was released from the Marine Corps after five years of service. He is attending school full time, but plans to get a job if his schedule permits it.

Mrs. Jean Curtis, 23, of 204 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., who left Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., her junior year to join the Waves, is resuming her work in dietetics at GW. She plans an active career on graduation.

Her husband, Robert Curtis, 21, a former Marine, whom she met when they were both stationed at Parris Island, is studying under the veteran plan at Central High School. He will enroll in the engineering course at George Washington when he finishes there.

Dwight Hastings, 25, of 1324 Fort Stevens dr. nw., was a machinist by trade before he entered the service. He spent three years in the Army.

"I figured I'd never be anything more than a machinist unless I got further training. So I decided to add to the actual experience I had and go a little further by taking engineering here," he said.

Sol Resnick, 23, of 1502 Crittendon st. nw., was a pharmacist's mate in the Navy for more than three years. "After that experience, I decided there was nothing for me but to be a doctor," he explained. He's enrolled in the pre-medical course.

Lorayne Rosenthal, 26, living at the university's Staughton Hall, interrupted her study of art at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., to join the Waves.

Stationed here for 27 months, she decided to enroll at George Washington as soon as she was released. "I haven't decided what kind of art work I'll do, but I'll get good training here," she said.

Bernard I. Phillips, 22, of 1213 Florida ave. ne., was a pre-med. student at George Washington when he joined the Army Air Forces more than three years ago.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor so I'm just resuming where I left off when the war came along," he explained. He's in his second year of pre-medical work.

Baltic Group to Meet

The Baltic Scandinavian Society of Washington will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire ave. nw. Nominations for officers will be held and Lieut. Col. Angelo Bollero of the Army Adjutant General's Office will speak.

Major Who Learned Russian As POW to Teach at Point

When in Japan do as the Russians do.

This would seem to be the etiquette practiced by Maj. Frederick J. Yeager. The major, whose award of a Silver Star was announced yesterday by the War Department, learned to read and speak Russian during his three years as a Jap prisoner.

As a result, the 30-year-old major is now being polished as an instructor in Russian for West Point.

Yeager qualifies as quite a soldier—football star at West Point . . . a survivor of the grim "Death March" of Bataan . . . winner of the Silver Star.

Father-in-Law An Ace

But so did his father-in-law, the late Col. Harold E. Hartney, flying ace of World War I, who died here last October at his home, 3130 16th st. nw.

The colonel commanded the First U. S. Pursuit Group, of which Eddie Rickenbacker's squadron was a part, during the First World War. He was later executive officer for the late Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell and chief of training for the Army Air Service.

But back to Yeager——

He pinned on his gold bars with West Point's graduating class of 1940. He said goodby to football and other sports in which he had starred. Then Fort Benning, Ga. Then the Philippines in 1941.

Then war.

Fought on Bataan

Yeager was one of the deluged defenders of Bataan. He was commanding Company A, Fifty-seventh Infantry, Philippine Scouts. According to the citation accompanying his Silver Star he displayed "gallantry in action" on April 7 and 8, 1942, while commanding his company on Bataan.

Let the citation speak:

"During an ordered withdrawal, he saw a soldier severely wounded by a mortar fragment who had been overlooked in the evacuation of casualties. Without regard for his own safety and under heavy enemy mortar and rifle fire, he returned to the wounded soldier and carried him away from danger.

"Again on April 8 while under heavy enemy fire, he lifted a soldier who had fainted and carried him along a jungle trail to a place of safety."

Yeager was taken prisoner when Bataan fell a short while later. Thousands fell during the infamous "Death March" of the prisoners, but Yeager survived.

Made Jap Prison

He was finally transferred to a prison camp in Japan where he struck up a friendship with another prisoner of war, a Russian who had come to the United States and become a citizen before the war.

Yeager had become so familiar with the Russian language by the time he was liberated in September, 1945, that he was approved as an instructor in Russian for West Point. However, first he will study the language thoroughly for a year at Columbia University in New York.

Yeager's wife, the former June Hartney of Washington, whom he married before his departure for the Philippines, was the first to greet him when he arrived home. She had seen a bit of service herself, a year with the Red Cross in England and France.

Both are living in New York while Yeager attends Columbia.

Veterans Meet Tomorrow

The Communications Post, American Veterans of World War II, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Board Room, District Building, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. The group will consider expanding to a press and radio post, adopt a constitution and principles, and elect temporary officers.

GARDENS

Burpee Crocus 12 BULBS 25¢
Large-Flowered
The choicest crocus from Holland are back—blue, purple, yellow, white, striped. Special! All Colors Mixed, postpaid: 12 Bulbs 25c; 50 Bulbs $1; 100 Bulbs $1.85. Order today!
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GARDENS

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Plant in Fall for luscious berries next spring. Sunrise Everbearing, world's most popular, or Giant Mastodon Everbearing . . . 100 plants, very special $3.50, or 25 for $1.00. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C.O.D. plus charges. Return at once if not satisfied. Given for prompt action with $3.50 orders, $1 value Jumbo Bloom Peony root. Order now. Clip this. JOWEN NURSERY, Dept. 141-B, Bloomington, Ill.

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100 BULBS $1.69
Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulip Bulbs, marvelous assortment of flaming rainbow colors guaranteed to flower 6 years.
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Send 25c in coin for catalog showing pictures and plans of garages and homes to suit all.
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FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY
THE MODERN WAY TO ENTERTAIN
IDEAL FOR CAMP OR COTTAGE
Enjoy OUTDOOR-COOKED FOOD ...Easier ENTERTAINING with Family and Friends
Sensational NEW OUTDOOR OVEN FIREPLACE
BAKES
BOILS
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● Take a crisp autumn day...an outdoor rustic setting. Add deep breaths of appetite-whetting air, a dash of vivid fall color and the cheerful warmth of a mellow fire....
Blend with melting mouthfuls of thick, juicy steak, harvest-fresh corn on the cob and hot buttered biscuits—all done to a tempting turn with an OUTDOOR OVEN FIREPLACE. Here, friend, is a recipe for pleasant living and good eating!
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Conveniently located in yard or garden, an Outdoor Oven Fireplace provides the economical answer to "something different" in home entertaining. Family or guests; young folks or grown-ups—all relish outdoor cooking. Everyone takes part; everyone has fun. You'll find one of these versatile fireplace units equally enjoyable at camp or cottage, too.
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O'CONNOR

From Page 1

improve with age. More years to you.

FDR."

A great outpouring is expected for the funeral of Mr. O'Connor. The services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. Father Joseph Moran, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, of which O'Connor was a communicant, will say the low mass. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, as announced late yesterday, include the following:

Commissioner John Russell Young, Commissioner Guy Mason, Ben McKelway, Charles P. Light, Thomas W. Brahany, Joseph H. Himes, Eugene Meyer, Sidney Taliaferro, Mark Lansburgh, E. H. Johansen, Robert V. Fleming, Corcoran Thom, Henry Spencer, Dr. James Mitchell, James E. Colliflower, John Reilly, Dr. Edward Larkin, Earl Godwin, M. F. Calnan, Clifford K. Berryman, William E. Leahy

Carter Barron, White House Secretary William D. Hassett, Harold Crooks, Jesse H. Jones, Leslie Biffle, Martin McNamara, Stephen Early, Joseph P. Tumulty, Edward Curran, John G. Bell, George W. Stetson, Robert E. Buckley, James McD. Shea and John H. Stadtler.

Among organizations to be represented at the funeral are the White House Correspondents Association, the National Press Club, the Rotary Club, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Lawyers' Club, the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Knights of Columbus and the Alfalfa Club.

These organizations tell the story of a many-sided George O'Connor.

He was best known—in fact, famous—as a troubadour, a blithe spirit who made Presidents and others among the mighty tap their feet and sway with his melodies.

But he was also a distinguished lawyer-business man, president of the District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos.

He likewise was a deeply religious man, who once a year spent a few days of meditation at Manresa, the Jesuit retreat house on the Severn, near Annapolis.

O'Connor made his late appearance as an entertainer at a dinner in honor of Chief Justice Fred Vinson at the Mayflower Wednesday night.

On Friday night, before his death, he left home in his role of public-spirited citizen. He attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Group Hospitalization, Inc., in the Metropolitan Club. He did not reach his home at 3313 Cleveland ave. nw. until after midnight.

He was talking to his wife, Mrs. Blanche Higgins O'Connor, when he sank back into a chair in the bedroom and lapsed into unconsciousness. Mrs. O'Connor called Dr. Charles W. Ordman, 3900 Cathedral ave., who found that he had died of a heart attack.

Besides Mrs. O'Connor, he leaves a son, George H. O'Connor, jr., a Navy officer in the war, now a student at Georgetown University law school; a daughter, Helen Louise O'Connor, and a brother, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor.

Gene Buck, who helped the late Flo Ziegfeld stage his celebrated Follies, and who has been coming to Washington for 35 years, was one of George O'Connor's warmest admirers.

Buck, a director and founder of ASCAP, had this to say about him last night.

"He had a great talent a sa singer of songs. He was a genuine amateur, as Bobby Jones was an amateur in the field of golf. No singer ever lived who put more sincerity into his singing or who had a greater sense of humor.

"I've been in the theater 40 years and yet I've never known a person who had a more natural gift of projection in singing songs. He was a natural, and he would have been a star if he had gone into the theater.

"George O'Connor was as much a part of Washington as the Washington Monument itself. I will always remember him. No one who has been to Washington in the past 40 years, and held high office, will forget him.

"He was a great troubadour. He'd leave arias and opera to those who did them better. He sang Americana—folk songs, popular songs and occasionally Irish songs. He sang the songs as the composers wrote them and wanted them to be sung, not as he interpreted them.

"He was a great personality as well as a singer. I never knew of a man who gave so much of himself."

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Warne

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST—Rainfall will be mostly in the form of scattered showers over the Southeast quadrant of the Nation and in western Texas, while a small sector of Washington State is expected to have rain where shown on the fotocast. Thunderstorms pictured for Arizona and southern California mountain regions will be heavy in some localities.

Overcast skies are shown for the areas where precipitation is forecast in the Southeast and Southwestern portions of the country, also in the far Northwest.

Sunny skies are promised the northern Plains States where afternoon temperatures Sunday will go above 60 degrees as the almost cloudless sky permits the sun to heat the cool air covering the area.

The north Atlantic Coast will have low clouds and fog early Sunday, with light drizzle in some sections, but by afternoon the sun will have dissipated these conditions and fair weather will prevail.

Moist ocean air flowing into the Eastern States from the Atlantic will clash with the cool Canadian air flow moving southward from the Plains States and the many showers shown in the affected area will be set off over the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys. Elsewhere in the Southeast and other parts of the U. S. various factors will contribute to the instability of moisture-laden air masses and precipitation will result where indicated.

Cool weather is promised the western Lakes region, while the valleys of northern California will be quite hot due to a pocket of very warm air hovering over that sector.

The Canadian air circulating over the north central Border States is both cool and dry. Eastward movement of the high-pressure system this air mass accompanies will focus its cooling effect upon the central Lakes area by Sunday afternoon, but no showers are expected as it replaces warmer air that lies east of the cold front.

Austrian Foreign Minister Heckled On Visit to Tyrol

Vienna, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian minister for foreign affairs, was heckled by excited Tyrolese at Innsbruck, provincial capital, during a visit there and one person threatened to hit him with a cane, a government communique said today.

The statement denied, however, that Gruber had a fight with Dr. Hans Blaas, head of the federation of Tyrolean war victims, during Gruber's visit to Insbruck yesterday.

The communique said Blaas lifted his cane threateningly at Gruber but was restrained by bystanders.

Tension has been mounting in the province of Tyrol following the Austrian agreement with Italy which allows South Tyrol to remain in Italian hands.

Pi Beta Pi is the oldest college sorority. It was founded in 1867.

Religious Riots Kill 10, Injure 35, in India

Calcutta, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Ten person were killed and 35 were injured today in Hindu-Moslem rioting here in Bombay.

Marines Speed Separation

All Marine selectees and Marine reserves become eligible for discharge Tuesday regardless of their length of duty, the Marine Corps Headquarters announced yesterday.

Commanding officers were directed to place all eligible personnel on terminal leave at the earliest possible date.

Woman, 116, Dies

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 28 (A.P.). Mrs. Rose Barros, who had claimed she was 116 years old, died today at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Barros was born in the Cape Verde islands on January 11, 1830, according to her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rodrigues, 67.

Swedish King Gets Ducking as Auto Dives Into Ditch

Stockholm, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—An automobile in which 88-year-old King Gustav V was riding went out of control today and ran into a deep ditch filled with water, but the King and other occupants escaped injury.

The accident occurred at Seglingn, about four miles south of Stockholm. The King, an ardent tennis player and sportsman despite his age, was returning to Stockholm from a hunting trip in Oedermanland province.

In the automobile with him were his physician-in-ordinary, Dr. Casserman, and the royal equery, Count de Ontrante. The chauffeur lost control on a stretch of road badly damaged by heavy rains.

The sedan was damaged slightly. The King and his party went on to Stockholm in another automobile.

Illinois has approximately 305 natural lakes.

Former Hancock Nurse Wins Army Ribbon

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Lieut. Bettha Lenore Kerns, Army Nurses Corps, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon, Maj. Gen. M. S. Eddy, deputy commander of the Second Army, said today.

Miss Kerns, a former Hancock resident, was cited for meritorious service as chief nurse of the general dispensary at Third Service Command headquarters here.

She attended Columbia Business College in Hagerstown and received dher nurse's training at Maryland General Hospital.

Half Price Auto Tags Going on Sale in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Division of Motor Vehicles will inaugurate its annual sale of automobile license plates at half price Tuesday.

Crawley F. Joyner, jr., Motor Vehicle Commissioner, said today that the department anticipated that about 72,500 motorists are prospective purchasers of the bargain tags, basing this estimate on past figures.

Confidence Man Held in Swindle

ANTONIO FERNANDEZ
Known by 20 other names

SWINDLE

From Page 1

code book from its unidentified possessor. The book, he said, contained the names of the banks and the names under which the safe deposit boxes were reserved.

The victim borrowed the sum from a Columbia, S. C., bank, using his industrialist friend's 10,000 shares of stock as collateral. The loan fell due Friday, the same day Fernandez was apprehended.

Fernandez appeard in Washington but once, the FBI said. That was to pick up the loan, give his benefactor a 90-day promissory note, and show him the "code book." He even demonstrated how application of a hot iron on the pages of the book—an old bible—brought out invisible ink writing.

Mounties Got Suspicious

On July 25, Fernandez appeared at a Toronto bank with $120,000 in United States currency which he deposited for a letter of credit in the United States. The currency was genuine, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police, knowing the suspect's record, notified the FBI.

Subsequent investigation revealed that Fernandez did use his letter of credit at a New York bank to withdraw $15,000.

He was traced to the Dominican Republic and from there to Venezuela where he was arrested on September 18 as an undesirable alien and expelled from the country. He stopped at Curacao, West Indies, where he was again expelled as an undesirable and placed aboard a non-stop plane to Miami.

FBI agents were waiting for him to land.

He denied ever being in Washington or knowing anyone here.

Aerial Unit Of Guard Set For Recruits

First new members of the 113th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, a unit of the District National Guard, will be sworn in Tuesday evening at District National Guard headquarters, 3d st. and Indiana ave. nw.

The new squadron is seeking clerks, drivers, administrative noncommissioned officers, radio, telephone and mess personnel. Former servicemen are given the highest grade held in the service and an opportunity for advancement in grade, the squadron announced yesterday.

Enlisted men in the top three grades may receive direct commissions, it was added. Persons interested in joining the unit may meet squadron officers Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 p. m. at guard headquarters.

The squadron will be part of the 153d aircraft control and warning group, which is located in Philadelphia. Using latest radar and electronic equipment, the squadron will operate a forward tactical air direction center. Fifty-four vehicles will be assigned to it and each of the units will be self-supporting.

Curran Indorses Lane Candidacy

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Attorney General William Curran, leader of a strong Baltimore Democratic political faction, made his first public declaration today in support of the William Preston Lane, jr., ticket, which he opposed in the primary election.

Speaking at a city-wide harmony rally of party workers of all factions Curran said:

"We went into the primary last June and we took a licking. Your presence here this afternoon proves that we know how to take a licking and go on to support the party ticket."

Curran had supported the ticket headed by State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes in the primary.

Man Holds Gun On Estranged Wife 4 Hours, Then Fires

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28 (U.P.).—For more than four hours early today Herman John Mitzenfelt, 36, steelworker, kept a gun trained on his divorced wife and her parents while they pleaded with him not to shoot.

Then, as his 13-year-old son, Herman John, jr., entered the room, Mitzenfelt said, "this is it."

He pumped three bullets into the head of his wife, Mrs. Audrey Mitzenfelt, 36. She was killed. Theen he turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

The couple was divorced last May 9. Mrs. Mitzenfelt charged that her husband had an ungovernable temper, and that he had beaten her and threatened her life. She had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ott.

Dr. T. J. Pekin Gets Chief Medical Post At Mt. Alto Hospital

Dr. Thomas J. Pekin, chief of medical service at Mt. Alto Veterans Administration Hospital, has been appointed chief medical officer there, Dr. Charles M. Griffith, manager, announced yesterday.

A member of the hospital staff since 1937, Dr. Pekin succeeds Dr Frank Bacon, who resigned to enter private practice.

Dr. Pekin, who practiced in Illinois, joined the Veterans Administration in 1935. He came to Mt. Alto in 1937 and was there until February, 1942, when he was called to active duty in the Army Medical Corps.

He served at Camp Lee, Va., and later in France, as chief of the medical service at the 195th General Hospital. He returned to VA service while on terminal leave as a lieutenant colonel and supervised the medical training for the new residency program, in cooperation with the deans' committee.

Dr. Pekin lives at 4619 43rd pl. nw., with his wife, Teresa, and six children, Thomas, jr., Jerome, Teresa, Dennis and Patrick.

The treasure room of the University of Oklahoma library contains eight books printed before 1500 A. D.

Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older

THAN THEIR YEARS

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old time pep and drive lacking? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now regaining glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that S88 Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the S88 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, S88 Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on S88 Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. S88 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

NERVOUS · DIZZY · DULL · TIRED
INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. KOREWICH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

HOME Shoe SHINE Bracket
You'll Enjoy Shining Your Shoes
on the new E-Z-SHINE Aluminum Shoeholder. Adjustable for men, women, children. Just the thing for sport shoes. Removable from wall bracket. Weighs only 2 lbs. Price: $2.50 (plus postage). C.O.D., check or Money Order.
E. PLANKINTON & SON, Wayne, Pa. Enclose no money.

BRAND NEW ARMY SURPLUS
RAYON PARACHUTES
(Approximately 45 YARDS of RAYON Each)
AQUA BLUE or SHERWOOD GREEN
Beautiful new parachutes of finest quality heavy rayon! Each 'chute is 24 feet in diameter . . . contains approximately 45 YARDS of RAYON with no cross seams in the panels! Easy to bleach and dye! Your choice of two beautiful colors—Aqua Blue or Sherwood Green!
IDEAL FOR DOZENS OF USES:
• Dresses • Play Suits • Pillow Covers
• Blouses • Children's Clothes • Scarfs
• Dickeys • Curtains • Costumes
• Sportswear • Bedspreads • Linings
Only $9.95 per 'chute! Order by mail today — send check or money order (add $1.00 each for postage) or order C. O. D.
Immediate delivery—satisfaction guaranteed!
HUGH CLAY PAULK 49 FALMOUTH ST., DEPT. D-35 BOSTON 15, MASS.

Died

BOURJAILY, ALICE, FIRST LIEUT. NURSES CORPS. On Thursday, September 26, 1946, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ALICE BOURJAILY, beloved daughter of Mrs. Farris M. Bourjaily and sister of Monte Bourjaily. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, September 30, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., with full military honors. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAWES, EDITH D. On Thursday, September 26, 1946, at Providence Hospital, EDITH D. HAWES of 3403 Macomb st. nw., beloved wife of Francis L. Hawes, mother of Katherine Hawes Guinion, grandmother of John Francis Guinion and sister of Mme. Myrtle Duckett Lalou of Bucharest, Romania, and Dr. Franklin Duckett of El Paso, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., on Sunday, September 29, at 3 p. m., where remains will lie in state from 2 p. m. until time of services. Interment private.

HENRY, ROBERT G. On Friday, September 27, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., ROBERT G. HENRY, of Riverdale, Md. Funeral services will be held on Monday, September 30, at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LINKINS, GEORGE E. On Friday, September 27, 1946, at his residence, 1007 Bigsbee pl. ne., GEORGE E. LINKINS, beloved husband of Rosa M. Linkins and father of Raymond B. Linkins. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McNELLY, VERNON N. Suddenly, on Friday, September 27, 1946, at his residence, 100 Maryland ave. ne., VERNON N. McNELLY, beloved brother of Mrs. Florence A. Price. Funeral private.

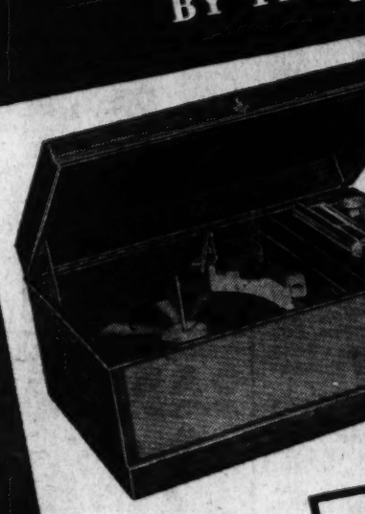
OLINGER, ANNIE F. On Friday, September 27, 1946, at her residence, Berwyn, Md., ANNIE F. OLINGER, wife of the late William Edward Olinger, and mother of Mrs. H. M. Bradley of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Fred Williams of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Ruth L. Wagner of London, England. She is also survived by six grandsons. Funeral services will be held on Monday, September 30, at 11 a. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PEACOCK, BERNARD F. The members of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother BERNARD F. PEACOCK of 1726 13th st. ne., and are requested to assemble at the above address on Sunday, September 29, at 3 p. m. to recite prayers. Justin J. McCarthy, Grand Knight; O. F. Carty, Financial Secretary.

PRIGG, ALICE B. POOLE. On Thursday, September 26, 1946, at her residence, 4912 Arkansas ave. nw., ALICE B. POOLE PRIGG, wife of the late William B. Prigg and mother of William B. Prigg and Mrs. Helen Munroe, sister of William T. Poole, C. L. Poole of New York City; Herbert A. Poole, Mrs. Margurite Talks and the late John Poole, Leroy A. Poole and Miss Lillie F. Poole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SPANGLER, ROY SANFORD. On Thursday, September 26, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROY SANFORD SPANGLER of 3431 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mary Elda Spangler, son of Ernest B. and Mary E. Spangler and brother of Margaret L. Spangler. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Now-with Emerson 4-Point Quality!
Better 1-STYLE 2-TONE 3-PERFORMANCE 4-VALUE
These are the FOUR — the ONLY — bases for wise radio selection. And the new 1947 Emersons ARE BETTER on every count. They are handsomer. Their reception is more natural. They have THREE TIMES THE POWER of pre-war radio. They give you MORE for your radio dollar.
That is why millions of present owners and millions of prospective buyers have decided upon Emerson Compacts, Portables, Phonoradios, Recorders, Record Players and Pocket Receivers.
So will you, the moment you see and hear these superbly engineered products of the World's Largest Maker of Small Radio. Ask your nearest Emerson Radio dealer now.
New 1947 Emerson Radio Models from $21.60

Emerson Radio Model 512. AC-DC. Built-in super loop. New oval type dynamic speaker with Alnico 5 permanent magnet. Automatic volume and tone control. Noise reducing amplifier. Walnut cabinet with perforated grille panel $37.75
The New 1947 Emerson Radio
BY THE Specialists IN SMALL RADIO

Emerson 3-Way Portable Model 523. AC-DC and battery operation with automatic power shift and automatic volume control. Exceptional range and "Miracle Tone" through new Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Sturdy deluxe luggage type cabinet. Less batteries . . . $47.20

Emerson Phonoradio Model 506. Radio and phonograph with automatic record changer for continuous playing of 10-in. and 12-in. records. "Miracle Tone" achieved by new circuit and speaker developments. Handsome rare wood cabinetry. . . $123.20

Emerson Radio Model 515. AC-DC. Visio dial. Built-in super loop. Miracle Tone through Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Automatic volume and tone control. Handsome, modern plastic cabinet. All advance features $30.00
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Mute Evidence of Tragic Deaths . . .

Motor scooter on which two fatally injured Arlington boys were riding is wedged under the bus

POWER

From Page 1

were able to operate.

Power has flowed continuously to all homes, hospitals and buildings in the area, but business and industry has been seriously crippled. Many factories, plants and firms are closed so that electricity may be conserved for essential users.

Respect Picket Lines

Leaders of the streetcar and bus workers stressed throughout a stormy three-hour membership meeting that they were not striking, but that the work stoppage was necessary to respect the power union's picket lines.

Streetcar service stopped early this morning, the second time in 48 hours, to give the membership an opportunity to decide what it was going to do.

While siding with the power workers on the question of respecting picket lines, Secretary Harold Smith of the streetcar workers declared "we will challenge" President George L. Mueller of the power workers "to explain why he will not let us work."

Want 20 Per Cent Increase

The power workers want a 20 per cent increase in wages, a master contract covering nine operating units, pension improvements and other benefits. The company this week proposed a 5 per cent wage increase and other adjustments. The union says the present average hourly rate is $1.18, and that a 20 per cent boost would make it $1.41.

A negotiating meeting between Mueller and management representatives broke up after 25 minutes this afternoon with the union leader declaring "there's no change."

Despite the power tieups, the steel ingot production in the steel center for the week beginning Monday is scheduled to gain half a point to 103 of theoretical capacity. Major steel producers generate their own power.

TURK

From Page 1

warships to pass to and from the Black Sea through the strait.

"The failure of the Turks to control the strait in wartime caused the Soviet supreme command to withdraw substantial armed forces from the main theater of operations to defend the Black Sea area, all of which confirms that the regime established by the Montreux Convention does not meet the interests of security of the Black Sea powers and does not provide conditions to prevent the use of the straits for the purposes of hostile powers," the Russian note said.

A treaty of friendship, neutrality and nonaggression between Russia and Turkey expired last November 7.

Although Alaska usually is thought to be a cold country, its capital, Juneau, had only 53 days of zero weather in 33 years.

McKeldin to Tour Prince Georges as Guest Wednesday

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, Republican candidate for Governor, will tour Prince Georges County as a guest of the McKeldin for Governor Club on Wednesday, J. Franklin Lillard, jr., club publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Following the day-long tour, Mayor McKeldin will speak at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club at 9 p. m., following a dinner at 7 p. m.

The day's schedule calls for Mayor McKeldin to be met at the county line near Laurel at 11 a. m. and conducted through Laurel by John Fetty. A buffet lunch will be served at the farm of John Staggers, near Laurel, at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Billie Wood Pease will meet the mayor's party in Takoma Park at 2 p. m. for a tour of that town. At 3:30 the group will be met by Mrs. Eva Chase at the Calvert Mansion, Riverdale, for a short reception.

Big Cruiser Des Moines Launched in Bay State

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 28 (AP).—The big cruiser Des Moines, first of its class, from a design developed during the recent war, was launched yesterday at the Quincy yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding division.

Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, jr., wife of a lieutenant commander in World War II and daughter-in-law of Edwin T. Meredith, who served as Secretary of Agriculture under the late President Wilson, christened the new warship.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson. The father, a steel erecter in Washington, told how his son had been riding in horse shows for 10 years, winning many blue ribbons. The boy had his riding clothes all ready for a horse show at Forestville yesterday, he said.

The Wilson boy leaves two brothers, Frank J., jr., and Woodrow, 21, and four sisters, Margaret, 22; Blanch, 15; Yvonne, 9, and Patricia, 6. Donald Lee is survived by a brother, Glenn, 14, and a sister, Joyce Lee, 5.

Hit-and-Run Charged

In the District Mark Odem, 32, of 1817 10th st. nw., was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fractured skull after being struck by a cab at 1:47 p. m. at 4th and I sts. sw. Police said the cab was operated by William Brooks, jr., of 1002 1st st. sw.

An alleged hit-and-run driver, Willie Davis, 36, of 117 G st. nw., was captured by Police Pvts. Michael Weber and C. R. Winemiller after a brief chase at about 4 p. m. yesterday.

According to police, Davis struck a streetcar at 7th and I sts. nw. and failed to stop. Weber and Winemiller, who took up pursuit in their squad car, captured Davis at 6th and E sts. sw. Davis was charged with drunken driving and leaving after colliding.

Elwood Giarth, 30, of 327 Rittenhouse st. nw., operator of the streetcar which police say Davis struck, suffered a lacerated eye in the crash and was treated at Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 6 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 7:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.; NCOS, 1314 N st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.; horseback riding, 10 a. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; voice recordings, 3 p. m.; social hour, informal dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., picnic, 4 p. m.; informal party, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., fishing party and fish fry, reservations, 12:30 p. m.; crafts, 2 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (6th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 16th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Hurricane Threatens California Shipping

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (AP).—A hurricane brewed in the southeast Pacific moved slowly northward tonight, and the weather bureau in an advisory warned offshore shipping, particularly of the small craft variety, to exercise extreme caution.

A Navy plane, penetrating to within 30 miles of the hurricane's center before it was forced back by motor trouble, fixed the center at about 350 miles south of San Diego.

Antique Chandeliers Gift to Nation

Two large, antique crystal chandeliers once owned by a titled family in Lisbon have been hung in the main corridor at the White House, an anonymous gift to the Nation.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said they were presented by "an American" who specified that his or her identity never be made public.

The chandeliers, made by English and Irish glass designers, were bought in London in 1790 and sent to the house of a titled family in Libson. The British Government took over the building as an embassy in 1940 and sold them to Hyde & Knudsen of New York City. (22 E. 80th st.).

The unnamed donor presumably purchased them from the New York firm. They were accepted on behalf of the Government by the National Park Service last July.

The White House said the chandeliers have been insured for $15,000.

How Would YOU Make Ends Meet?

We're all sympathy, Ma'm.

We've got much the same problem. And like yours, it's not a case of shrinkage, but of *growth*.

You see, our payrolls have grown a lot fatter recently . . . 3¼ million per year to be exact . . . a healthy gain for our workers. They are among the highest-paid transit employes in the country.

Then, too, we've put on a lot more vehicle miles . . . almost 2½ million per year since the end of the war . . . to make your transit service better, more convenient, and comfortable. But this has also made our expenses a lot fatter . . . uncomfortably so.

Uncomfortably, because now we have great big bouncing expenses . . . greatly developed service . . . *but less income to cover them!*

Surely the city with the highest per capita income of any in the country deserves the *best* transit system . . . but our expenses are fast outgrowing our income. So . . . how would you make ends meet?

Capital Transit Co.

Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

Phil Spitalny's HOUR OF CHARM

Evelyn, her magic violin and the all-girl orchestra.

4:30 PM

The Adventures of OZZIE & HARRIET

Domestic comedy with two delightful people in a jam.

6:00 PM

Crime Stories with SAM SPADE

Dashiell Hammett's famous detective in a new mystery series.

8:00 PM

Phil Baker's TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Radio's fact and fun quiz with the famous $64 question.

10:00 PM

The Ol' Redhead ARTHUR GODFREY

Listen for his Sundial tomorrow morning beginning at

7:45 AM

Today's Highlights AT THE TOP OF YOUR RADIO DIAL . . .

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

The fall radio entertainment season gets into full swing today on WTOP with a greater-than-ever array of top talent. Start off by listening at 3 P. M. to "Stars in the Afternoon", a preview of many of the new CBS programs. Then keep your dial tuned to 1500 *"for the biggest show in town."*

FAMILY HOUR	starring Patrice Munsel, Jack Smith and guests	5:00 PM
JEAN SABLON	France's answer to Frank Sinatra in a new song series	5:30 PM
WILLIAM L. SHIRER	news analysis by a famous radio journalist	5:45 PM
GENE AUTRY SHOW	songs from the heart of the Great West	7:00 PM
BLONDIE	a domestic comedy of errors starring the Bumsteads	7:30 PM
CRIME DOCTOR	you can help solve this "whodunit"	8:30 PM
THE EDDIE BRACKEN SHOW	A new comedy show with Eddie Bracken and Ann Rutherford makes its debut.	9:30 PM
WE, THE PEOPLE	Milo Boulton interviews Bob Considine and Bing Crosby	10:30 PM
KATE SMITH SINGS	(Coming Next Sunday)	6:30 PM
HILDEGARDE	(Coming Next Sunday)	9:00 PM

. . . AND TOMORROW MORNING MORE TOP ENTERTAINMENT!

Uncle Bill's Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30-7:30 PM

Jokes of the golden bantam variety and music that wakes you up smiling.

Elinor Lee's Home Service Daily, 9:45 AM

Washington's smartest woman's program brings you fashion, food and housekeeping news at the regular time. Listen Monday when Elinor Lee tells you how you can get a free book of recipes for every day in the week.

NOTE: Many WTOP programs are now on the air at new times. Please check listings on the radio page for correct times of programs not listed above.

WTOP CBS 1500 Washington's MOST Powerful Radio Station

Duke Upset, 13-6; V. P. I. Ties N. C., 14-14; Michigan 21, Indiana 0; 'Bama 7, Tulane 6

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 28.—When the 35-man squad of the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Conference voted to elect a team captain, former Redskin Bob Seymour polled 34 votes and cast no ballot himself . . . In denying he resigned and declaring he was fired, Coach Dick Hanley of the Chicago Rockets made it plain he will try to collect on his contract with Owner John L. Keeshin . . . Strangest outgrowth of the Hanley ouster was the players vote to accept Tackle Wee Willie Wilkin, Guard Bob Dove and Halfback Ned Mathews as cohead coaches, with Wilkin designated as the senior member of the triumvirate . . . In seven years with the Redskins, Wee Willie was the problem boy of Coach Ray Flaherty and his successors . . . Flash! Ted Williams and his ghost writer are feuding, no kidding, after a hot exchange in Red Sox dressing room . . . All those good baseball players and fighters that were supposed to come out of the armed services haven't, but college football is the best in twenty years with matured 24-and-25-year-olds now back in school, smarter and harder-hitting . . . Head Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame does very well financially, with a $12,000 take on the school's fotball program on top of his coach's salary . . . As late as last spring, Leahy was still debating acceptance of a $25,000 offer to coach a club in the All-America Conference . . . Tom Yawkey was ready to sell the Red Sox and retire from baseball last fall.

POVICH

UNDER THE REGIME of the late Judge Landis, Branch Rickey would not have been permitted to present new automobiles to the 25 Brooklyn players, despite the fact there is no baseball law against it . . . Landis rebuked Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers for presenting suits of clothes to the Detroit players and made him desist with a ruling of his own which he called "detrimental to the best interests of baseball" . . . Landis viewed it as extra inducement to the players and unfair advantage held by rich owners over less wealthy owners of teams . . . The suggestion has been made that Larry MacPhail ought to equip the new manager's room at his stadium with a revolving door, what with the Yanks having three managers during the past season, in contrast to three managers during the previous 28 years . . . He might also add a chute at the back of the room for outgoing Yankee managers . . . Neil Burkinshaw, former special assistant United States attorney, who weighs 150 pounds after a dunking, hauled in a 667-pound tuna on his fishing expedition to Nova Scotia . . . Ray Elliott, Illinois, hitched-hiked from Brighton, Mass., with $15 in his pocket to enter Wisconsin but was stranded at Champaign, Ill., saw the campus of Illinois University and decided to bum it no farther . . . He played tackle for the Illini football team and caught for the baseball team with a special mask to protect his eyeglsses.

ERNEST LANIGAN,, HISTORIAN at baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, maintains that Rube Waddell's strikeout record is 349, not the 343 figure that Bob Feller equalled yesterday . . . But American League headquarters declare that the 343 mark is official with no records to prove that Waddell fanned more than that number . . . It is related that the late Ban Johnson, when he was threatened with ouster as American League president in 1920, burned the books in his office, thus leaving baseball bereft of many official records . . . St. Louis baseball writers were warm under the collar earlier this week, when Manager Ben Chapman of the Phils, whose club was playing the Dodgers, predicted that Brooklyn would win the pennant . . . But Chapman restored himself to good standing when the Phils came up with five runs in the ninth the next day to beat the Dodgers, 11-9 . . . Billy Southworth is fighting for more than third place in his late drive with the Braves. There's a $5000 bonus for Southworth if the Braves do finish third . . . Who do you think is the only man in history to hit more than twenty doubles, twenty triples and twenty homers in the same season? The answer is Jeff Heath, who turned the trick with the Indians in 1941 . . . A couple of weeks back, Barney McCosky of the A's and George Kell of the Tigers, who were traded for each other, were each sporting a batting average of .317 . . . Which moved Dan Parker to comment that "McCosky is hitting like Kell."

Talk of a Tony Zale—Graziano rematch before next spring is on the absurd side. Promoter Mike Jacobs will save it for outdoors presentation, and a million-dollar gate . . . Of Graziano, Zale said after the fight: "He's the hardest hitter I've ever faced and the easiest man to hit" . . . When Zale didn't go down after Graziano hit home with five rights to the chin without a return, Rocky actually looked over to his corner for instructions on how to deal with a guy like that . . . The re-match is such a natural that Washington's George Abrams probably won't get a chance at either Zale or Garziano for fear he may despoil them . . . The sad sight of the preliminaries was Steve Mamakos, once a top-rank middleweight who gave Zale a great fight, getting knocked down five times and knocked out by Clarence Wilkins. Mammakos took little more than courage into the ring with him . . . There was no obvious attempt by Notre Dame today to "get" Buddy Young, the little halfback who was the chief scoring threat of the Illini, but the Irish dealt urgently, to say the least, with Julie Rykovich, the former Notre Damer who quit South Bend to play at Illinois.

Two Passes, Long Run Bring Win To Wolves

Ann Arbor, Mich, Sept. 28 (AP).—Scoring twice on passes and again on a 53-yard punt return by Halfback Gene Derricotte, Michigan whipped Indiana's defending Western Conference champions, 21 to 0, in their Big Nine football opener today before 74,600 fans.

Within five minutes Derricotte and Fullback Jack Weisenberger sparked a running attack for Michigan that netted two first downs and drove the Wolverines to the Indiana 13-yard line, from where Derricotte dropped back and flipped a pass over right end to Halfback Paul White, who scored. Jim Brieske converted, giving Michigan a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes.

After a line play had gained 3 yards in the fourth period, Pete Elliott arched a pass deep in the end zone to Ford who made a one-hand catch for another Michigan touchdown. Brieske again converted, making the score 14-0 for Michigan.

After the kickoff, Indiana's Rex Grossman punted from his own goal line to Ralph Chubb, who handed the ball on a reverse to Derricotte and the Defiance (Ohio) Negro star, behind perfect blocking, sprinted 53 yards along the right side line for a touchdown.

Brieske again converted to make the score 21-0.

Inept Navy Wins, 7 to 0

From Page 1

Army last week, hardly threatened and came up with but two scoring opportunities, one the result of a Navy fumble and the other the result of a break. But the Wildcats fumbled away their chances both times on the very first play from scrimmage. The first golden chance came in the opening minutes of play when Williams fumbled and Mel Downey, Villanova's hardy tackle, dropped on the ball on the Middie 22. On the first play 222-pound fullback Ralph Pasquariello bobbled and Al McCully pulled Navy out of the hole by recovering.

In the early moments of the fourth period, Villanova fluffed another chance when Al Barker, Wildcat guard, deflected a Lynn Chewning pass, the ball bounding directly into Wildcat halfback George Schreiber's arms on the Navy 29. Again on the first play Villanova fumbled, this time Joe Rogers was the culprit and Navy's All-American center candidate came up with the loose leather.

Villanova was through for the day.

Navy, meanwhile, was having quite a time. Backs Williams, Jake Welsh, Bill McClain, Myron Gerber and Bill Earl, two youngsters from Bullis Prep, Washington, and Bob Schwoeffermann, were eating up huge chunks of yardage at times.

Statistics

12	First downs	6
-90	Yards gained rushing (net)	95
12	Forward passes attempted	11
4	Forward passes completed	4
44	Yards by forward passes	42
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained runback int. passes	0
33	Punting average (from scrimmage)	33
15	Total yards all kicks returned	79
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards lost by penalties	24

Summaries

Navy.		Villanova
Markel	L.E.	Sullivan
Smith	L.T.	Ferry
Carrington	L.G.	Smith
Scott	Center	Yanelli
Hunt	R.G.	Barker
Shimshak	R.T.	Downey
Russell	R.E.	Kane
Welsh	Q.B.	Gordon
Williams	L.H.	Rogers
McCully	R.H.	Schreiber
McClain	F.B.	Pasquariello

Lineups:

Linesman—Fred L. Gilbert; field judge—J. Cooper French, Penn State; referee—David Kaufman, Johns Hopkins; umpire—Albert Barron, Penn State.

Navy	7	0	0	0	7
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Hawkins. Point after touchdown—Newbold Smith (placement). Substitutions: Navy (backs)—Ambrogia, McCully, Bartelt, Van Summern, Allison, Hawkins, Gerber, Schwoefferman, Earl, Chewning; (linemen) Jesse, Emerson, Ross, Hunt, Harvey, Golding, Lawrence, Knoizen, Waugh, Tatom, Ryan. Villanova (backs)—Foldot, Zeh'er, Romanik, McCarthy, Wolds, Capriotti, Barker, Dost; (linemen) Witsch, Sullivan, Favalko, Scarcelli, Komarnicki, Barker, Orsini, Yanelli, Brown, Berrang, Zimba, Ferry, Lillienthal, Carlin, Sandusky.

Brown Finally Wins

Providence, R. I., Sept. 28 (U.P.).—A hard-pressed Brown eleven escaped an unset tie with a final quarter touchdown today to score a 14-7 victory over a vastly underated Canisius football team before 12,716.

Michigan State in Romp

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 28 (INS) Michigan State's Spartans trounced Wayne University, 42 to 0. Michigan's runners turned in outstanding performances with Freshman Steve Sieradzki gaining an average ten yards per play in five attempts.

Woodward Routed

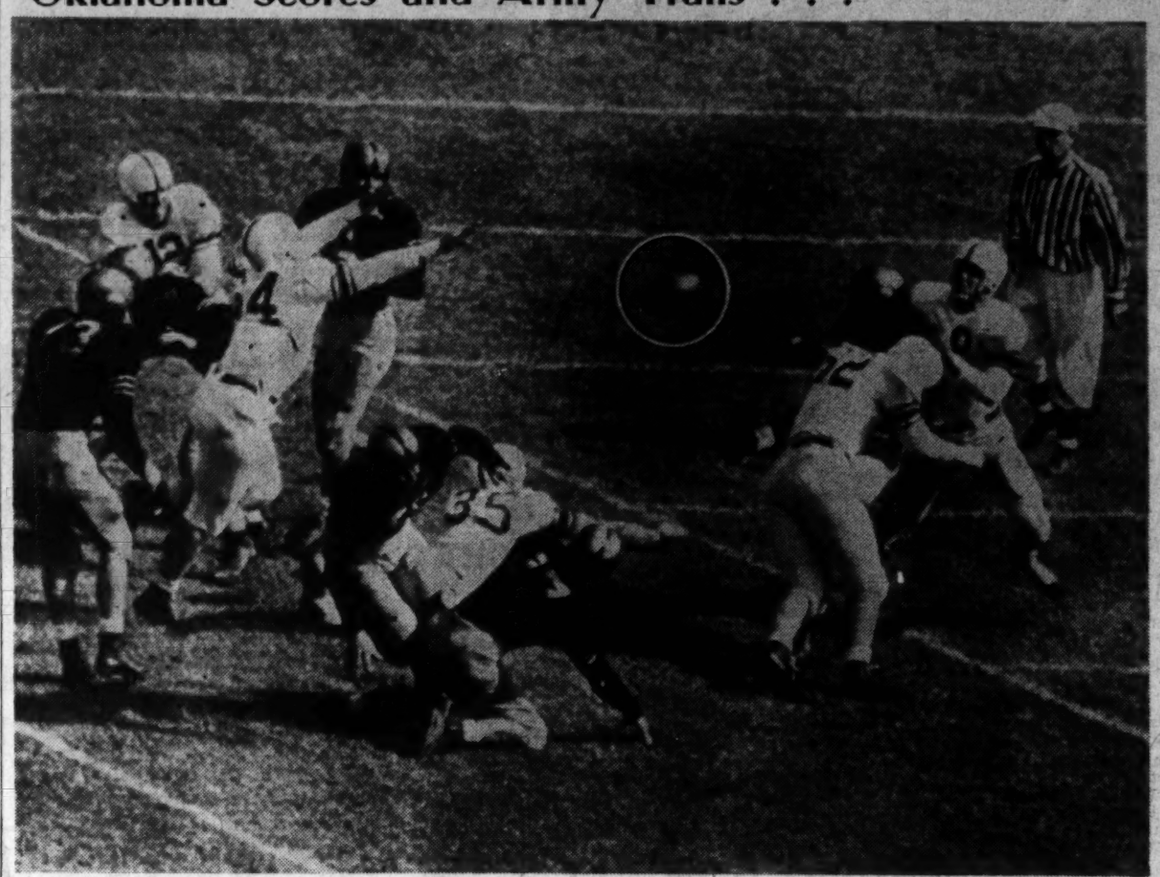
REC. 6:15—SET 6:58 P

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—Handley High School scored in every period here today to trample Woodward Prep of Washington, 41-0. First downs favored the winners, 13 to 3. Scoring touchdowns for the Judges were Lewis 2, LaRue 2, Garber and Nelson.

Yellow Jackets Win

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 28.—Randolph-Macon Academy Yellow Jackets opened their 1946 football season with a smashing defeat of Hargrave Military Academy, 32 to 0.

Oklahoma Scores and Army Trails . . .



OKLAHOMA jumped out to a 7-0 lead over Army's great team at West Point Saturday, scoring a touchdown in the second period, but the Cadets came back to win, 21-7. Above an Army punt from its own end zone is blocked by Norman McNabb (35), of Oklahoma, who fell on the ball for a touchdown

Associated Press Photo

Gobblers Wipe Out 14-0 Deficit In 2d Half

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Chapel Hill, Sept. 28.—Virginia Tech made a rousing second-half comeback today to tie North Carolina University, 14-14, in a Southern Conference game played before 26,000 fans.

Trailing by 14-0 at halftime, the Virginians blocked two Tar Heel punts for touchdowns and made both conversions to end the struggle in a deadlock.

The two scores which gave the Tar Heels a 14-0 edge were made with such suddenness that many fans were caught napping. The first came as Justice took Walton's punt on his own 45 and raced to the Tech 45 early in the first period.

A triple reverse with Jim Camp on the end netted North Carolina a first down on the Tech 24. Justice hurled to George Sparkar for 14 yards and another first.

Macey and Weiner Click

At that point Coach Carl Snavely withdrew his first backfield and the crowd gave up the thought of a score. But on their first effort, Macey and Weiner clicked with a pass that caught Defender C. C. Collum flat-footed. Weiner took the toss on the 5 and wasn't touched as he went over.

Neither team made much of a threat until just before the end of the session. Then Justice slammed a brilliant 58-yard quick-kick that rolled dead on the VPI 7. The Defenders' reaction to that, however, was to boot a 58-yard punt of their own.

On the first play of the second period Justice hung up the Tars' second score. Faking a pass as he headed toward the right sideline, swivel-hipped Charley cut in suddenly, tore straight toward Tech's safety, took one side step at the perfect instant and then loped over after a 69-yard jaunt.

Then Tech Goes to Work

Carolina's fortunes sagged sadly in the second half. It's line was being outcharged by the bitterly scrapping Techmen, too, and then there was the Hopkins boy. He bounced on Rodgers' fumble early in the third quarter, giving Tech the ball on its 39.

But Tech's advance got nowhere and Gallagher kicked out to Justice on the Carolina 30. Three plays later Justice tried a kick of his own that Hopkins was waiting for. The rangy wingman bulled in, blocked it, scooped up the bouncing ball and tumbled across the goal as Justice threw a desperate face-saving tackle.

Still getting the breaks, Tech had the best of things in the final period until it finally achieved its tie. Carolina was back to its own 10 when the combination of Justice and Pupa worked suddenly to bring the ball to the 23.

But again Justice was forced to drop back to kick. This time it was big Johnny Maskas, former Marine, who blocked it. The ball bounced into the arms of Bruce on the 27 and he romped over with some excellent blocking.

Ross Orr booted both the visitors extra points and missed a shot at a game-winning field goal in the late minutes as he booted from the 14-yard line.

Summaries

Virginia Tech.		North Carolina.
Kreshling	L.E.	Romano
Maskas	L.T.	Williamson
Barbour	L.G.	Stayhorn
Hoffman	Center	Blahsmith
Cooke	R.G.	Varner
Ballard	R.T.	Hazelwood
Wilson	R.E.	Sparger
Burns	Q.B.	Sutherland
Welton	L.H.	Justice
Leard	R.H.	Camp
Beasley	F.B.	Rodgers

Virginia Tech	0	0	7	7	14
North Carolina	7	0	7	0	14

Scoring—Weiner, Justice, Hopkins, Bruce. Points after touchdowns—Cox (2). Substitutions: VPI—R. Johnson, Deshaze, B. Johnson, Mengulas, Collum, C. Johnson, McCoy, Simmons, Denardo, Hughes, Fuller, B. Smith, Ittner, Gallagher, Orr, Bruce; N. C.—Clements, Cox, Britt, Pupa, Mitton, Maceyko, Sutherland, Grow, Kosinski, Weiner, S. Zafaryo, Tandy, Wright, Roberts, Simmons, Kennedy, Marcark, Rabbish, Spellman, Plunkett, Sparks, Jarrell, Klesterman, Canady.

Football SCORES

EAST

21	Army	Holy Cross,	0
3	Dartmouth	West Virginia,	7
33	Pitt	Canisius,	7
14	Brown	Rutgers,	0
13	Columbia	Bucknell,	0
21	Cornell	Kings Point,	0
33	Yale	Lehigh,	14
19	Gettysburg	City College New York,	7
13	Susquehanna	Connecticut,	0
7	Harvard	Rochester,	0
7	Clarkson	Villanova,	0
7	Navy	Maine,	13
14	Rhode Island	R. P. I.,	0
33	Coast Guard	Westminster,	0
0	Slippery Rock	Union,	0
14	St. Lawrence	Massachusetts State,	0
6	Bates	Moravian,	0
40	Buffalo	Lafayette,	20
32	Muhlenberg	Colby,	0
13	New Hampshire	Iowa Preflight,	6
32	Navy Plebes	Bergen,	6
53	Cortland	Bucknell,	0
21	Cornell	Valparaiso,	0
31	Niagara	Bethany,	0
6	Washington and Jefferson	Rose Poly,	7
9	Manchester		

MIDWEST

26	Notre Dame	Illinois,	6
47	Northwestern	Iowa State,	0
21	Michigan	Indiana,	0
13	Missouri	Ohio State,	13
16	Iowa	Purdue,	0
0	Northern Michigan	Oshkosh,	0
26	Monmouth	Parsons,	0
42	Michigan State	Wayne,	0
19	Butler	Eastern Illinois,	12
26	Ohio Wesleyan	Case,	0
57	Otterbein	Detroit Tech,	0
19	Illinois Normal	Michigan Normal,	6

SOUTH

21	South Carolina	Newberry,	0
13	N. C. State	Duke,	6
14	North Carolina	V. P. I.,	14

SOUTHEAST

7	Alabama	Tulane,	6
21	Knoxville	Swift Memorial,	0
15	Tennessee	Georgia Tech,	9
ADD	MIDWEST		9
31	Akron	Lawrence Tech,	13
47	W. Michigan	Ripon,	0
49	Dekalb	Kimhurst,	6
33	Minnesota	Nebraska,	6
31	Wheaton	Concordia,	6

'Bama Nips Tulane, 7-6

New Orleans, Sept. 28 (AP).—Alabama's Rose Bowl champions squeezed out a 7-to-6 victory over a surprising Tulane eleven today on a drenched field and before 60,000 or more spectators, the greatest crowd ever to see a regular season football game in the South.

Tennessee Whips Georgia Tech, 13-9

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 28 (AP). Tennessee's Volunteers welcomed Coach Bob Neyland home from the wars today with a hard earned 13-0 victory over a scrapping Georgia Tech team before more than 35,000 fans. Both Tennessee touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes. Tech scored its lone touchdown on a pass. The Jackets added a safety in the last 30 seconds when Tennessee purposely held the ball behind the goal to kill time.

Tunnell Leads Iowa To Win Over Purdue

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept 28 (AP). Iowa, with Emlen Tunnell, Negro back, scoring two touchdowns in the last half after the Hawks had scored af irst quarter field goal, whipped favored Purdue 16 to 0 today in the Western Conference football opener for both teams.

Virginia Shatters Hampden-Sydney, 71-0

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—Making its debut under Coach Art Guepe, who succeeded Frank Murray, now back at Marquette, Virginia's eleven rolled up more than a point a minute to defeat Hampden-Sydney today, 71 to 0.

More than 12,000 saw the Cavaliers register 11 touchdowns.

The Cavaliers registered three touchdowns in the opening period. The first was made by Duda on an 18-yard pass from Grimes. Shortly thereafter, Neff caught a punt near midfield and after racing to Hampden-Sydney's 30, shot a pass to Duda. Consecutive gains by Roy Brown soon placed the ball on Hampden-Sydney's 43-yard stripe. from where Bruce Bailey broke through tackle and raced across the goal line.

Though the second quarter saw many changes in Virginia's line-up the scoring continued at the same rapid pace.

Virginia's attack slowed down perceptibly during the third period, in which the only touchdown was scored by Pinnel, but four were added in the final quarter by Roy Brown, Grimes, Edmunds and Jones.

Cornell Romps To Victory

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—Norm Dawson, left halfback, today sparked the Cornell football team to victory over Bucknell, 21-0.

Dawson, who last played for Cornell under Carl Snavely in 1942 and served with the Army Engineers ripped off runs of 22 and 26 yards around left end for two touchdowns.

Hillary Chollet, who started at left halfback, plunged over for the other touchdown in the fourth period. Substitute Quarterback Bob Dean, Bloomington, Ind., placekicked all three points after touchdown.

Yale Trounces Mariners, 33 to 0

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28 (AP). Scoring at least one touchdown in each period, Yale trounced the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., 33 to 0. Levi Jackson, Negro star, although in action sparingly, tallied twice, once on a brilliant 59-yard run.

Giants Release Veteran Bartell

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Dick Bartell, veteran Giants' infielder, was given his unconditional release by the New York club. Bartell, who will be 40 next November, spent most of the season coaching. He was uncertain over his future plans.

HeGotEverything But Draft Notice

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 28 (AP).—Herbert Faber hit the jackpot today in the World Series ticket lottery.

Faber, a Lowell businessman, applied with a half million other fans.

The mail brought him (a) a rejection slip, (b) two World Series tickets, (c) his money back.

Faber said he would happily send the Red Sox the $12 money order and keep the tickets.

N. C. State Turns Back Duke in Upset, 13-6

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 28 (AP).—Scoring in the closing minute, North Carolina State's Wolfpack sprang one of the top surprises of the young football season today by defeating Duke's top-heavy favorities 13 to 6 in a Southern Conference game.

First Period

scored behind some fancy blocking but Gantt's try for the extra point bled the punt. George Clark failed.

The Blue Devils got a break midway of the period and cashed in. Buddy Mulligan kicked to State's 10 and Bob Gantt recovered when State's Lesley Palmer fum-

Second Period

N. C. State threatened when Buddy Luper fumbled Gwynn Fletcher's punt with Fred Miller recovering on the Duke 21. Howard Turner passed to Gordon Goodman on the Duke 12. Goodman was unable to make it a first down through the Duke line and the Blue Devils took over.

Third Period

Little Charlie Richkus, led a running and passing attack down to Duke's 10-yard line, then passed to Oscar Bozeman over the goal for a touchdown. Jim Byler's kick for the extra point was wide. Duke 6, North Carolina State 6.

Fourth Period

Again it was Richkus who led the way for N. C. State. In the closing minutes he passed and ran to the Duke four and then crashed over for the touchdown that clinched a major upset. Jim Byler kicked the point. North Carolina State 13, Duke 6.

Staunton Eleven Trips W.-L., 18 to 0

Staunton, Vt., Sept. 28.— Tallying two touchdowns in the final quarter, Staunton Military Academy defeated Washington-Lee High, 18-12 here today.

Aubrey Holsinger scored the first Little General touchdown in the second period on a 30-yard reverse. Jerry Fields, 137-pound scatback, accounted for the other Washington-Lee score on a 67-yard end run. Jack McGill, W.-L. left end was outstanding on defense.

Northwestern Wins, 41 to 9

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 28 (AP).—Northwestern opened its football season with a 41-to-9 triumph over Idwa State today. After Iowa State got away to a 3-point lead in the first period, Northwestern smashed over six touchdowns in the remaining three.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	104	49	.680	....
Detroit	92	61	.601	12
New York	85	67	.559	18
WASHINGTON	75	78	.490	29
Chicago	74	79	.484	30
Cleveland	67	86	.438	38
St. Louis	65	88	.425	39
Philadelphia	49	103	.322	54½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

WASHINGTON (Haefner 14-11) at Boston (Dobson 13-6).
New York (Chandler 19-8 and Bevens 16-13 or Gumpert 11-3) at Philadelphia (2) (Marchildon 13-15 and Coleman 0-2 or McCahan 1-0).
Cleveland (Feller 25-15) at Detroit (Newhouser 26-8).
St. Louis (Zoldak 9-11) at Chicago (Grove 8-12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	96	57	.627	....
St. Louis	95	57	.625	½
Chicago	81	70	.536	14
Boston	80	72	.526	15½
Philadelphia	69	83	.454	27
Cincinnati	65	87	.428	30½
Pittsburgh	63	89	.414	32½
New York	60	93	.392	36

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 4.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Today's Games

Boston (Cooper 12-11) at Brooklyn (Lombardi 13-9).
Pittsburgh (Hallett 5-7 and Tate 0-0) at Cincinnati (2) (Vandermeer 9-12 and Libke 0-0 or Heiki 5-6).
Philadelphia (Krocher 0-0) at New York (Jones 0-2).
Chicago (Wyse 14-12) at St. Louis (Dickson 14-6 or Brazile

Babe Sharkey On Mat Show

Babe Sharkey, the former wrestling champion, and Big Ben Rosen, the husky New Yorker, will be co-featured on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Jack Hader, local grappler, meets Johnny Long in the other double windup.

Cotton Wins Tourney

Liverpool, Sept. 28 (AP).—Henry Cotton, Britain's greatest professional golfer, beat Jimmy Adams, 8 and 7, today to win the "News of the World" $8000 match play tournament on the Royal Liverpool Clubs course at Hoylake, Cheshire.

Sailors Upset Renssalear

New London, Conn., Sept. 28 (U.P.). Quarterback Sid Vaughn led his Coast Guard Academy to an overwhelming upset in small college circles today as the Sailors smothered favored Renssalear Polytechnic Institute 33-0.

Boxers to Compete

Boxer dogs will compete at 2 p. m. today in a sanctioned match at the home of Claiborne B. Morton on the Leesburg Pike, five miles west of Falls Church. All owners are invited to enter Boxers in the trophy competitions for puppies and grown dogs. An exhibition of obedience-trained Boxers will close the program.

SCORES by Periods

Notre Dame	0	13	7	6	26
Illinois	0	0	0	6	6
Army	0	7	7	7	21
Oklahoma	0	7	0	0	7
Navy	7	0	0	0	7
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0
Pitt	0	27	6	0	33
W. Va.	0	7	0	0	7
Alabama	7	0	0	0	7
Tulane	0	6	0	0	6
Duke	6	0	0	0	6
N. C. State	0	0	6	7	13
Georgia Tech	7	0	0	2	9
Tennessee	6	7	0	0	13
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	7	0	0	14	21
N. C.	7	7	0	0	14
V. P. I.	0	0	7	7	14
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa	3	0	6	7	16
Missouri	7	0	6	0	13
Ohio State	0	6	0	7	13
Nebraska	0	0	6	0	6
Minnesota	2	13	6	12	33
Virginia	18	21	7	25	71
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	3	0	7	6	16
T.C.U.	0	19	0	0	19
Arkansas	0	7	7	7	21
Oklahoma A.&M.	7	7	0	7	21
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	20	28	14	14	76

Dartmouth Upsets Holy Cross, 3 to 0

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28 (AP).—With George Pulliam converting a fourth period placement field goal from 20 yards out, the Darthmouth Indians registered an upset football victory over the much heavier Holy Cross Crusaders, 3-0, before a packed 24,000 crowd. After gaining their slim lead, the Indians put on a 66-yard rushing drive, only to have time run out when they reached the Crusaders' 4-yard mark.

Nats' Win Assures Fourth Place Tie

Boston, Sept. 28.—Staging a three-run rally in the eighth inning, the Washington Senators assured themselves of at least a tie for fourth place in the American Leagle when they beat the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, here today.

Early Wynn's effective clutch pitching and Al Evans' line single to left field highlighted the Washington win. The triumph left the Senators one full game ahead of the Chicago White Sox. Both teams close their season tomorrow with single games.

For five innings, the Nats were shutout by Dave Ferriss, who was seeking his twenty-sixth win of the season. Dave was taken out to rest up for the series and Washington walloped portsider Mickey Harris for all of their runs. Harris' failure to preserve a three-run lead cost Ferriss a tie for a 35-year-old pitching record. Dave needed one win to equal the freshman-sophomore pitching record of Grover Cleveland Alexander at 47 victories.

Moses Drives in Runs

Wally Moses drove in all three Boston runs, the first pair with a single and the concluding one with a home run into the right field stands.

The Senators started their comeback drive in the sixth. Sherry Robertson, walked, stole second and dented the plate on Mickey Vernon's single.

The Nats shelled Harris from the mound in the eighth. Buddy Lewis got a single when his hard hopper took a fluky bounce over Don Gutteridge's head. As Joe Grace rolled to Rudy York, Buddy moved to second. Vernon's second single—a sharp drive over second—brought Lewis across.

A single by Stan Spence and an error by Johnny Pesky filled the bases for the Nats. Evans then stroked a single between short and third scoring Vernon and Spence to win the game.

Ankle Is Swollen

Bobo Newsom's right ankle was badly swollen and discolored but it's only a bruise, at least that's what Newsom claimed today, when he remarked, "Tex Hughson can't hit hard enough to break a bone" . . . It was Hughson who hit Bobo with a hard smash yesterday . . . Vernon passed Johnny Pesky in the race for the American League base-hit leadership . . . The count is 207 to 206 in favor of the Senators' first sacker and batting leader . . . Wynn's win was his eighth of the year against five setbacks . . . He had a close call in the ninth, when Gutteridge singled and York walked with nobody out . . . Rip Russell's bunt moved two runners in scoring position but Lewis came to Wynn's rescue, catching Roy Partee's vicious liner and doubling York off second . . . The defeat ended a five-game Red Sox winning streak and kept them one game away from their season's goal of 100 wins, an all-time Boston winning mark.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 2b	4	1	0	6	3	0
Lewis, rf	5	1	3	2	1	0
Grace, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	9	1	0
Spence, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Hitchcock, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Wynn, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	14	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Metkovich, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	0	0	1	4	2
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Culberson, cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
McBride, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gutteridge, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0
Higgins, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Partee, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Ferriss, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON	000	001	030—4
Boston	002	010	000—3

Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Evans (2), Moses (3). Two-base hits—Lewis, Ferriss. Home run—Moses. Stolen base—Robertson. Sacrifice—Russell. Double plays—Lewis to Robertson to Hitchcock; Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Wynn, 1; Harris, 1; Zuber, 1. Strikeouts—Wynn, 4; Ferris, 2; Harris, 1; Zuber, 2. Hits, Ferriss, 5 in 5; Harris, 6 in 2⅓; Zuber, 0 in 1⅔. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Summers, Paparella and Jones. Time—2:11. Attendance—13,963.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, September 29, 1946
7 M

Jockeys Enter Fight Over Pre-Race Tests at Laurel

Horsemen Ready to Slug It Out

Maryland's long expected racing showdown comes this week. This is IT, with capital letters. Laurel is in the middle simply because of its position on the racing calendar. The horsemen are ready to square off with the Maryland Racing Commission, particularly with Chairman George P. Mahoney.

Horsemen have been working themselves up to a lather for some time. Now they say Mahoney has been kicking them and the sport around long enough.

A number of things could have brought the situation to a head. Now the tug-of-war begins over the receiving barn system that the commission has made mandatory.

Time was when the horsemen might have agreed on the receiving barn, which means detention of horses for two hours before race time. However, now they are willing to slug it out over the matter.

Meanwhile, race fans are asking why the horsemen, if interested in giving customers a fair shake, are bitterly opposed to the receiving parn and only accepted the prerace "mice" test on a voluntary basis.

AS SUCH, the horsemen say they are not opposed to either system. However, they contend that both methods are useless for the reason that they fail to relieve the trainer of responsibility.

For instance, a horse given the prerace test and placed in a receiving barn remains the trainer's responsibility if a postrace saliva test shows positive.

The horsemen say they are tired of rules and regulations that will not "stand up in court." They doubt the legality of the commission's new Rule 146, reported to be foolproof, and resent the fact that the new rule was announced the day after nine doping cases, without naming horses or trainers, were made public by the commission at Bel Air.

In the case of policing the barns, the horsemen accuse the commission of dodging responsibility. The guarding of the stable area is left to men employed by the various tracks.

THE HORSEMEN point out that in the case of the positive prerace saliva tests on a number of horses at Timonium, the commission had no rule covering the situation.

Owners and trainers say that doping cases should be concrete before rulings are made. They point out that the courts twice turned back the commission on positive saliva tests.

These tests, they maintain, should be used only as preliminary evidence to determine a suspect or suspects and run down the guilty parties from there.

With the Maryland elections coming up, the controversy may turn into a 100 per cent political battle. Cooler heads among the horsemen wanted to wait until spring for a showdown, but the attitude of the majority was hey are fed up and welcome the battle now.

Looks like the irresistable force meets the immovable object at tomorrow's horsemen-commission meeting. Something has to happen.

Hawthorne

1—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Camelaide, 111 (Brooks)..... 8.20 4.60 3.00
Giant Princess, 106 (Hufnagel)..... 5.80 3.40
Nembeus, 116 (Floyd)..... 3.20
Chanty, James Mc, Count Chant, Milykmoon.

2—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Silver Mike, 119 (Higley)..... 10.60 5.20 3.20
Try Flight, 119 (Bailey)..... 9.40 4.80
Oddice, 116 (Brooks)..... 2.60
Wild One, Inverord, Chance Day, Happy Mr, Gem Wolf, Lady Duane.
W. H. Bishop entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$59.30

3—Mile 70; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Royal Sparrow, 116 (Brooks)..... 8.00 3.60 2.60
Shadow Shot, 116 (Richard)..... 13.20 7.40
Mayor Lee, 116 (Bailey)..... 7.80
Speed Play, Bellbrook, Sunsleep, Gayest, Pine Tree.

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rise A Star, 116 (McElroy)..... 7.00 4.00 3.00
Captain Dave, 118 (Jessop)..... 6.00 5.40 4.80
Fleet Flash, 116 (Campbell)..... 9.00
Sublime, Grado Primero, Hurray, Glory Step, Potsons, Mail Johnny, Kilgobbin, Gallonia, Amerado.
Dead Heat for first.
Scrivener entry.

5—6½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Time Ride, 112 (Brooks)..... 3.00 2.40 2.20
Wallflower, 112 (Bodine)..... 3.60 3.00
Bonsense, 103 (Camp)..... 4.60
Chesty, Makern, Handy Lad.

6—1 1-16; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Daily Trouble, 116 (Bodine)..... 8.60 3.60 2.40
Jacks Jill, 116 (Higley)..... 3.60 2.40
Bye Bomb, 116 (Brooks)..... 2.50
Sandhurst, Odd Kentuck, Brief Sigh.
Straus and Walmac Farm entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Fontenoy Miss, 114 (Hufnagel) 12.60 7.80 5.60
Forerunner Queen, 113 (Brooks)..... 6.40 3.40
Vitamin Bee, 103 (Floyd)..... 7.20
Shut Eye, Sky Wolf, †Quite Daily, Valdina Aide, †Credentials, Lucky Colonel, Bodens Pal.
†Woodview Stable entry.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Libanbie, 113 (Bailey)..... 8.40 4.60 3.80
Mr. Pitcher, 116 (Floyd)..... 6.20 4.60
Mag Fisher, 112 (Higley)..... 5.40
Jetta T., Up Front, Seapar, Atlantic City, Genies Mate, Damis.

Belmont Park

1—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sagar Pilli, 114 (Arcaro)..... 16.80 9.20 4.20
Aching Back, 114 (Atkinson)..... 6.00 3.20
Miss Syed Mona, 114 (DeLara)..... 2.80
†Trilby, Hartley, Fitz Romb, Fast Pulse, Preston Bid, Dancing Margot, †Imperil, †Chelle, Graciously, Jeanne Belle, †Miss Tam, †Ralph Fleet, †Her Call.
†Field entry.
Mrs. J. D. Maris entry.

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Queen's Counsel (Thacker)..... 8.80 3.60 3.20
Andiron, 113 (Dupuy)..... 7.70 5.20
Rebel, 113 (Ezzard)..... 4.60
Rains Came, Shes Home, Prop Girl, Happy Land.

3—About 2 miles; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances; steeplechase.
Tourist Lint, 144 (Fife)..... 8.80 3.10 2.80
War Bubble, 143 (Adams)..... 2.70 2.30
Lyman, 147 (Bushnell)..... 3.80
Gala Reich, Little Sammie.

4—5½; $5,000; 3-year-olds; Matron Stakes.
First Flight, 122 (Arcaro)..... 3.80 2.70 2.30
Tapalo, 123 (Mar)..... 4.30 2.70
Confrontation, 118 (Guerin)..... 2.30
Tea Olive, ar Rose, †Valse D'Or, †Keynote, †Kai Kai, Slow And Again, Bimlette.
C. V. Whitney entry.

5—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Folsom, 11 (Kirkland)..... 6.60 3.00 2.80
Quietbelles, 113 (Bonner)..... 3.20 2.70
Tal O'Sullivan, 111 (Atkinson)..... 3.80
Stuffy Joe, Rose Hipodrome.

6—1 1-16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; stakes.
Sobriety, 116 (Atkinson)..... 6.10 out out
Alsimar, 114 (Guerin)..... by out out
Only two finished. Mahout pulled up.

7—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bonnie Rose, 113 (Bodine)..... 5.80 4.60 2.80
Atkinson, 116 (Atkinson)..... 8.10 3.50
Lady Donna, 123 (Luther)..... 2.80
†Fighting Lady, †Bellwether, Bright Argosy, Bar Maid, Mellrish.
†Cain Hoy Stable entry.

8—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Tail Spin, 111 (Woolf)..... 8.80 3.60 2.70
Kai Ho Three, 111 (Atkinson)..... 7.40 4.20
Flare Kirk, 106 (Mehrtens)..... 3.70
Five Dutch, Gay Legend, Monomial, Bee Tweighna.

They Won't Ride Unless Change Made

Laurel, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission today remained at loggerheads with horsemen and jockeys over demands that it eliminate preface doping precautions, and there were doubts that Laurel's scheduled 25-day meeting can open next Wednesday.

At Atlantic City, officers of the Jockeys Guild, Inc., advised the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association its rider will not accept mounts at Laurel until the dispute is settled.

Chairman George P. Mahoney said in Baltimore the commission now plans to "stand firm" by orders setting up a mandatory "receiving barn" procedure and a voluntary system of pre-race saliva tests.

Horsemen will meet with the commission in Baltimore Monday in an effort to reach an understanding.

Keeping Faith With Public

Mahoney, saying the commission was trying hard to instill faith and confidence in the racing public, declared he did not see how the commission can disappoint fans by backing water on its rulings.

Mahoney added that the State would stand to lose about two million dollars in taxes if racing were curtailed.

"I talked to the other members of the commission," he reported. "They felt we should stand firm."

The Jockeys Guild went on record in a letter addressed to the Protective Association and signed by Sterling Young, president, and Wayne D. Wright, vice president.

"We will refuse to ride horses entered at Laurel until the dispute is settled," it said. "We are 100 per cent behind the horsemen."

Blacksmiths Support Horsemen

Members of the protective association, which claims it represents 95 per cent of the owners and trainers east of the Mississippi, voted at a meeting Thursday night to withhold their horses from Laurel programs.

Goss L. Stryker, Laurel race director, said he had been advised the blacksmiths' union also had pledged support to the horsemen.

The "receiving barn" is a special stable, with extra fences and protective screens, in which entries are quartered for two hours before post time.

The procedure was instituted on a voluntary basis during spring meetings at Havre de Grace and Pimlico. The commission made it mandatory for the fall meetings at all Maryland tracks.

In their Atlantic City meeting, the horsemen complained the commission had not taken sufficient responsibility for policing the barns.

Tests Set Up Last Week

The voluntary pre-race biological tests were set up at a commission clinic last week at which owners and trainers refused to accept them as required procedure after listening to conflicting views on their fallibility.

Under the system, saliva samples taken from horses shortly before their races are injected in mice. If the mice within 15 minutes start acting queerly, it is presumed the samples contained a stimulan. Saliva and urine samples are also given a laboratory analysis, results of which are not availble for several days.

The commission set up no procedure for action should a prerace test prove positive, and tests were to be given only if requested by the horse's owner or trainer.

Informal samplings at several of Maryland's minor tracks over the past several weeks turned up a score of positive reactions, and one woman trainer still is under suspicion.

Zale Out of Ring; Has Chipped Bone

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Tony Zale, who successfully defended his middleweight title with a sixth-round knockout of Rocky Graziano last night, probably will not fight again this year because of a chipped bone in his right thumb, his manager, Art Winch, announced today.

The injury, suffered either in the first or second round of the grueling title match, was disclosed today by X-ray. Zale will wear a cast for at least three weeks.

Narragansett

REC 5:03—SET 5:40 P. M.
1—Mile 70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claim.
One To Two, 112 (Daniels)..... 8.20 5.40 3.80
Rock Time, 114 (Burgess)..... 22.20 13.80
Navy Time, 119 (Turnbull)..... 11.60
Jack Rubens, Her Answer, Detach, Step Down, Alcinous, Kurdistan, Searcanter, Buckeye, Sing Calomar.

2—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Sightwing, 119 (Wimmer)..... 27.20 14.80 7.40
Steeple, 119 (Nottinger)..... 4.40 2.40
Gale Forever, 116 (Gilbert)..... 4.40
Boquiban, Port Orford, Nell Dunstan, Balcomer, Sun Beau Go, Mill Dam, Maid of Kent, Sheer Silk.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$824.60

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dispech, 117 (Haupt)..... 5.40 3.60 2.60
Two Transit, 114 (Reese)..... 7.40 5.00
Henry Payne, 107 (Rumsbergs)..... 4.40
Character Man, Riley Curtain, Little Sandy, First Mate, Zacatine, Wise Advice.

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Music, 114 (Leary)..... 4.20 3.00 2.40
Anfom, 111 (Reese)..... 4.60 3.00
Land n' Sea, 117 (Turnbull)..... 3.20
Last Tower, Tascosa, Ship's Captain, Paper Clip, Bras Tonic, Liberation, His Grace.

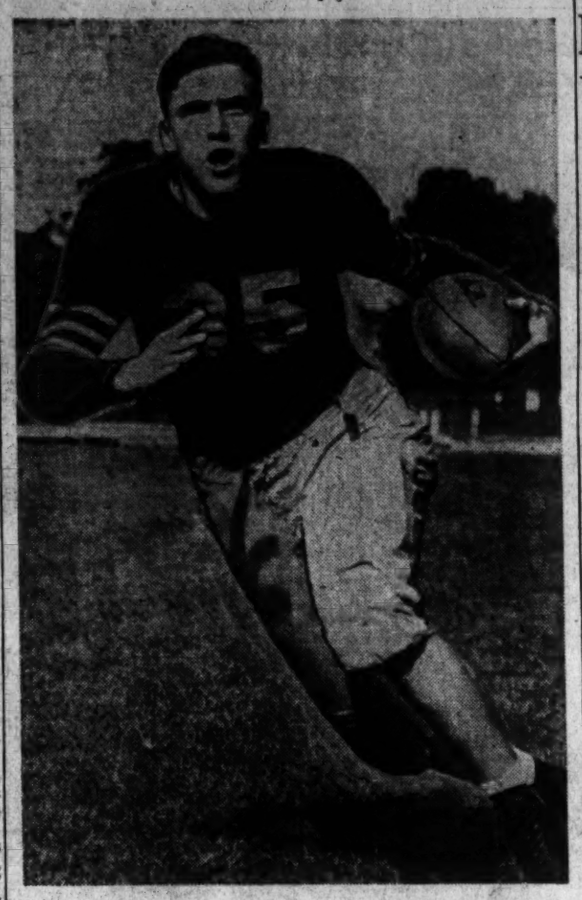
5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Harvest Night, 106 (Jones)..... 6.00 3.00 2.60
Breezing Home, 116 (Reese)..... 3.00 2.60
Johnny Jr., 121 (Martin)..... 3.40
Leyatan, Navy Cross, Marksman.

6—5½; $15,000; 2-year-old; stakes.
Double Jay, 119 (Gilbert)..... 12.40 6.40 3.20
Miss Mac, 119 (Schmidl)..... 7.40 3.60
†Donor, 122 (Jessop)..... 2.60
Atomic Wave, †Mel Ripley, †Mel Van Orman, Nathaniel, Beaulieu, Spring Wine, Noble Creek.
Air Drake, Leander, †Black Knave, †First Sentry.
T. C. Meirose entry.

7—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Spangled Game, 114 (Lisa'i) 10.20 4.40 3.60
Man O'Glory, 123 (Jessop)..... 4.20 3.20
†Aprovinio, 111 (Gilbert)..... 3.60
Eternity, Locotel Dice, Final Ms, Hotiotie, Bel Retch.
Mrs. R. Metcalf-Ber Mar Farm and Oran Lodge stable entry.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Duskity, 111 (Strange)..... 34.80 14.40 7.20
Sempervis, 111 (Reese)..... 8.60 3.40
War Chum, 113 (Keene)..... 3.20
Valdina Vicar, Jamerico, Glenwood Boy, Bonnie Golos, Will Markham, Darby Diadem, Tujan.

That Man Dudley Is Back . . .



BILL DUDLEY (above), former University of Virginia great, will be the key man in attack of the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Washington Redskins today in the opening game of the National Football League season at Griffith Stadium. Dudley received the Touchdown Club's Walter Camp award for outstanding play at Virginia in the 1941 season

Atlantic City Racing Chart

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:07½. Winner, D. K. Bummers' blk. c. (3) by Kal Feng—Gersel by St. Germans. Trainer, E. Legree. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EXCITEMENT	(Padgett)	120	6	2	2hd	1½	1²	1¹½		$0.60
RIAR BLACK	(Howell)	120	2	9	6½	5d	3¹	2¹		9.70
DANCING DOLLY	(Pannell)	112	7	7	4d	4½	4½	3¹½		20.75
IN TIME	(Stout)	120	10	1	3½	3½	2½	4²		3.80
HALGAS	(M.N.Gonzales)	120	8	3	5hd	7d	7d	5¹		41.05
PARK SCANDAL	(Manley)	112	4	5	7d	6½	6hd	6¹½		89.70
NORTHERN TRUST	(Periaweig)	115	9	6	9d	8½	8½	7¹½		52.55
GOOSE FEATHER	(Hooper)	117	3	10	10	10	9d	8¹½		25.90
TIGER BESS	(Root)	117	1	4	1d	2½	5²	9¹²		21.00
DERRABAHD	(Combest)	120	5	8	8½	9¹	10	10		67.10

EXCITEMENT, $3.20, $2.60, $2.50; RIAR BLACK, $5.40, $4.30; DANCING DOLLY, $4.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:37½. Winner, Glenwood Farm's dk. b. g. (7) by Hard Tack—Erin by Transmuite. Trainer, J. F. Burckhalter. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EIRE	(Young)	114	8	1	1d	1½	1½	1¹½	1¹½	$1.40
FREE DUCHESS	(Root)	117	9	9	4	7¹	4²	2¹½	2²	†11.15
HURACON	(Stout)	117	10	2	2½	3½	3½	3hd	3d	10.70
BALMAND	(Wright)	117	6	3	8½	8¹	6²	4½	4¹	7
EASY CHAIR	(Snoirin)	113	3	8	10½	9¹	9¹½	7½	5¹	20.85
RUSSIAN VALOR	(Combest)	114	2	7	6½	6½	6hd	6hd	6¹	12.05
SONIA MC	(Permane)	111	11	3	3½	2½	2½	5²	7¹	62.65
HENRY KNIGHT	(Buxton)	114	1	11	11	11	11	10¹	9²	85.30
VICTORY MAID	(E.Gonzales)	108	4	4	11	11	11	11	10¹	10.30
RYE BEACH	(Pannell)	109	5	6	5d	5½	9hd	10¹	11	40.70
WAY JOY	(Howell)	115	7	10	9½	10¹	11	11		

†M. Barnhack-H. W. Fielding entry.

EIRE, $4.80, $3.40, $2.80; FREE DUCHESS, $7.70, $5.00; HURACON, $4.60.

Daily Double—EXCITEMENT and EIRE—$7.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $15,000. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06½. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's br. g. (5) by Catalan—Last Light by Light Brigade. Trainer, Royal Roberts. Values, $1650, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANLAST	(Howell)	117	6	2	2½	2²	1½	1²		$2.80
JOSHUA	(Scawthorn)	115	5	1	1¹	1½	2²	2²		1.00
NAVAL BASE	(E.Gonzalez)	108	3	4	4¹	4¹	4¹	3hd		11.80
MACHINA	(Stout)	111	1	3	3¹	3²	3²	4²		4.60
FELOFS	(G.L.Smith)	122	4	6	6	5²	5²	5¹⁰		17.65
SIDEMA	(Pannell)	111	2	5	5¹	6	6	6		20.35

LANLAST, $7.60, $3.00, $2.40; JOSHUA, $2.50, $2.20; NAVAL BASE, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 335. Off at 3:36½. Winner, J. W. Heinicke's br. h. (8) by Lancegaye—Canron by Catalan. Trainer, C. F. Heinicke. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANCERON	(Stout)	116	2	6	6²	6²	5²	3¹½	1hd	$2.60
MERCY ANGEL	(C.Kirk)	110	5	3	3²	2½	1²	1²	2¹	1.80
APPOINTEE	(Pannell)	119	7	5	5²	5²	4hd	2½	3¹½	4.95
LIMEHOUSE	(Wright)	124	1	4	4¹½	4¹½	3²	4²	4¹½	5.35
WHITE FORD	(Padgett)	119	6	7	7	7	7	6²	5¹½	17.10
TELL ME MORE	(Yager)	124	3	2	2²½	3²	2½	5²	6	12.55
BURDMAN	(Howell)	119	4	1	1⁴	1½	6²	7	7	21.85

†Pulled up.

LANCERON, $7.70, $4.00, $2.90; MERCY ANGEL, $3.00, $2.40; APPOINTEE, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—The Miss America Handicap. One mile and a furlong. Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06½. Winner, H. P. Headley's dk. b. m. (5) by Menow—Sirenian by Blue Peter. Trainer, E. L. Cotton. Values, $12,450, $3000, $1500, $750. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LETMENOW	(Snider)	113	7	5	5²	3hd	2½	1¹	1¹	†$3.65
RISOLATER	(Lynch)	110	1	3	3hd	3²	3²	2¹½	2¹	1.95
EARSHOT	(Moon)	111½	3	2	1½	1½	1²	3¹½	3²	2.55
BUDDY KENNEY	(Stout)	107	2	4	2²	2hd	6²	6²	4¹½	22.90
FORGETMENOW	(Scawthorn)	111	4	6	6hd	6hd	5²	5²	5¹½	
TONT'S FIND	(Permane)	112	6	1	4²	4²	4½	4²	6¹	6.85
CHERRY POP	(C.Kirk)	116	8	8	8½	7	7	7	7	4.15

†H. P. Headley entry.

LETMENOW, $9.30, $3.40, $2.40; RISOLATER, $3.70, $3.90; EARSHOT, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—The Salt Marshes. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36. Winner, Mrs. M. Lebowitz's b. c. (4) by Burning Star—Lucky Jean by Incantation. Trainer, F. Dales Waits. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURBINE	(Stout)	116	3	2	2²	2²	2²	1¹	1¹½	$1.75
CAT BRIDGE	(Wright)	115	5	5	5¹	5¹	3hd	2hd	2ns	6.40
PREFECT	(Permane)	114	4	3	4²½	4hd	3²	3¹	3¹	10.75
PARKY DAY	(Lynch)	116	2	4	3²	3²	4²	4²	4¹	1.30
ALISON PETERS	(Scawthorn)	110	6	1	1¹½	1½	1¹	5	5	11.85

TURBINE, $5.50, $3.10, $2.60; CAT BRIDGE, $4.90, $3.50; PREFECT, $3.80.

SEVENTH RACE—The Breakwater. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3600. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $7000 to $6500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05½. Winner, Mrs. Elsbeth Mueller's b. f. (3) by Chance Play—Patsy F. by Justice P. Trainer, C. A. Grande. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIVER PAT	(Hooper)	113	3	7	7	6½	3¹½	2¹½	1hd	$1.85
DAVID T.	(Rienzi)	116	4	2	2²	2²	1²	1²	2¹	7.70
ESCORT	(Garza)	111	1	1	2²½	2hd	4½	4²	3¹	5.65
BROADLOOM	(Combest)	112	8	5	4½	1½	2hd	3½	4²	23.60
FAST FEATHER	(Gonzalez)	111	6	6	1½	2hd	5²	5²	5²	6.15
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Bernhardt)	116	2	1	2hd	3²	6½	6hd	6²	3.50
JACOPED	(Mora)	116	7	8	6¹	7	7	7	7	9.40

RIVER PAT, $5.70, $3.90, $3.00; DAVID T., $6.90, $4.70; ESCORT, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:38. Winner, L. Badovsky's br. g. (4) by Jean Bart—Play Polly by Chance Play. Trainer, W. J. Bacon. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 2:34 (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JEAN PLAY	(Onorato)	114	3	3	2²	2²	1½	1¹½	1²	$8.10
PROUD PAFFY	(Brydon)	109	2	1	1¹	1¹	2²	2¹½	2ns	14.25
BULLY GUSHER	(Lynch)	117	1	2	5¹½	4²	4²	3²	3¹	2.75
FIRESROOM	(Stout)	114	5	5	3²	3½	3½	4²	4²	1.65
HIGH COMMAND	(Wright)	117	6	4	4²	5²	5²	5²	5¹½	10.25
PASSAN	(Polk)	103	6	8	8²	8¹⁰	8²	7²	6hd	33.30
WAR PEAK	(Manley)	104	8	6	6²	6²	6²	6½	7²	61.20
GARAND	(Leblanc)	114	4	9	9	9	9	9	8²	8.50
PERLINA	(Pannell)	111	7	7	7¹	7hd	7½	8²	9	9.40

JEAN PLAY, $18.20, $9.40, $5.20; PROUD PAFFY, $12.00, $5.90; BULLY GUSHER, $3.60.

Post Consensus

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Castoff, Flyoma, In Silver.
2—Dalhannah, Quaint, Rangrand.
3—Piplad, My Zaza, Stringband.
4—Takemeaway, News Report, Chicle Red.
5—Thomasa, Dot's Risk, Dina Bella.
6—Sweetrythm, Corina Lark, Trizia.
7—Cebezzo, K Cup Cake, Rose Cove.
8—ALAFLAG, Just Tourist, Redrock Canyon.
Sub—Tuckie, Be a Bee, Sergt. Rice.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Scheme, Hadnsell, Capineda.
2—Yale, I'll Be, Final Curtain.
3—GAMS, Mamie Lemon, Wee Singer.
4—Leocadia, Fernlea, Sistie.
5—Datura, War Cain, Lamma.
6—Pebble Nose, Fergrace, Mr. Zip.
7—Kent B., Cousins, Fur Flit.
8—Aethelred, Vince, High Legend.
1—Dagee, Dolly Kay, Shavey Lee.
2—On the Half, Campstown Track, Ringout.
3—Farsight, Farader, Cash.
4—Mary Cook, Tranee Sleeper, Bougaine.
5—Bull Wood, Sir Bim, Nevadara.
6—Oatmeal, Hachaca, Sissy Bond.
7—Wayanske, Jacopoly, Cross Bayou.
8—La Princesse, Swift Town, Foxglove.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Clyde T., Nanny Rance, Jenkins.
2—Fort Said, Rabbit Ears, Sister G.
3—ZACA BILL, Hyp Hi, Platinum Sands.
4—In Vogue, Copyright, Yeomaid.
5—Hilsea, Misfiring, Punctual.
6—Air Raid, Windmill, Arrarian U.
7—Starway, Alverstt, Listing.
8—Loma Mar Rogue, Dear Bob, Prince Caster.

Babe Didrikson Wins National

Tulsa, Okla, Sept. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., won the forty-sixth National Women's Amateur Golf championship today by turning back Mrs. Clara Sherman, Pasadena, Calif., 11 and 9, one of the widest margins in history of the classic.

Ohio State Ties Missouri, 13-13

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28 (AP).—Bouncing back from a 42-0 opening defeat by the Texas Longhorns, a surprising University of Missouri football team today played favored Ohio State to a 13-13 tie before a crowd of 65,004 fans. It was Ohio's first game of the season.

Giants Beat Phils Behind Voiselle, 8-2

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Bill Voiselle pitched the New York Giants to an 8-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today. With most of the regulars having been sent home, the Phils' lineup was dotted with recruits.

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Letchas,2b	5	3	6	3	Rucker,cf	5	0	4	0
Gilbert,cf	4	0	0	0	Kerr,ss	3	1	3	2
Northey,rf	4	0	1	0	Marshall,rf	5	1	2	0
Ennis,lf	4	2	0	0	Gordon,lf	3	1	1	0
H'mayer,3b	4	1	0	5	Young,1b	3	3	10	0
R.H'ghes,1b	4	0	13	0	Thomson,2b	3	2	1	1
Hamner,ss	4	0	2	5	Blattner,3b	4	2	2	2
Moore,c	1	0	1	0	Grasso,c	4	1	2	0
Hodkey,p	1	0	0	0	Voiselle,p	4	1	0	4
Grate,p	1	0	0	0					
*O'Neil,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	9
Mauney,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13					

*Batted for Grate in eighth.

Philadelphia	002 000 000—2
New York	033 010 01x—8

Runs—Gilbert, Moore, Gordon (2), Young (2), Thomson (3), Blattner (2). Errors—R. Hughes, Hamner. Runs batted in—Thomson (2), Rucker (2), Ennis (2), Young, Blattner (2). Two base hits—Marshall, Young, Thomson, Gordon, Hasenmayer, Blattner. Three base hit—Thomson. Double plays—Hasenmayer to Letchas to R. Hughes (2); Hamner to Letchas to R. Hughes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Hodkey, 2; Voiselle, 6; Grate, 2. Strike outs—Voiselle, 2; Grate, 1. Hits—Hodkey, 7 in 2 (none out in third); Grate, 2 in 5; Mauney, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Mauney (Kerr). Wild pitch—Hodkey. Loser—Hodkey.

Pirates Beat Reds For New Manager, 10-3

Cincinnati, Sept. 28 (AP).—Playing their first game for Acting Manager Virgil (Spud) David, the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out a 10-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds here today. Davis became temporary field boss this morning with the resignation of Manager Frank Frisch.

Feller Idle, Tigers Win

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP).—With Bob Feller on the bench, the Detroit Tigers eased to a 7 to 3 win today over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moss,3b	4	0	1	6	Lake,ss	1	1	0	0
Conway,ss	4	0	1	2	Lipon,ss	3	1	2	2
R'hinson,1b	4	3	15	1	Kell,3b	3	2	0	2
Edwards,rf	3	0	0	0	Mullin,rf	3	2	2	0
Wasdell,rf	1	0	0	0	Gr'nberg,1b	4	1	7	0
Mitchell,cf	4	3	0	0	Moore,lf	4	1	2	0
Seerey,lf	2	0	1	1	Evers,cf	2	0	4	0
Mack,2b	4	1	3	3	Bl'dworth,2b	4	0	3	6
Weigel,c	2	1	3	0	Swift,c	3	1	7	0
Regan,c	1	0	0	0	White,p	2	0	1	2
Flanigan,p	1	0	0	0					
Lemon,p	1	0	1	0	Totals	30	9	27	13
*Woodling	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	20					

*Batted for Weigel in sixth.

Cleveland	100 002 006—3
Detroit	010 140 10x—7

Runs—Robinson (2), Mitchell, Keli, Mullin, Greenberg, Moore, Evers (2), Bloodworth. Errors—Moss, Conway, Wasdell, Lipon. Runs batted in—Robinson (3), Swift (2), Bloodworth, Greenberg (2), Moore. Two-base hits—Mitchell, Lake, Greenberg. Home runs—Robinson (2), Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Mack, Weigel. Sacrifice—White (2). Double plays—Conway to Mack to Robinson; Lipon to Bloodworth to Greenberg; Mullin to Swift; White to Lipon to Greenberg. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Flanigan, 5; Lemon, 2; White, 3. Strike-outs—Flanigan, 2; White, 4. Hits—Flanigan, 6 in 8; Lemon, 3 in 3. Wild pitch—Flanigan. Loser—Flanigan.

IRISH

From Page 1

who drove home the two touchdowns of the final quarter.

Fifty times, Notre Dame rushed the ball from scrimmage to pile up 296 yards gained in contrast to the Illini's 138 yards. Not until the second half did Injack open up with his passing attack that kept the Illini off balance for the Irish running game.

Battle Almost Even

The Illini battled the Irish on even terms in the opening quarter, and perhaps had a shade the better of it with Rykovitch running the ball and Perry Moss passing to Sam Zatkoff for a first down on the Notre Dame 38. But center Marty Wendel rushed Moss on a fourth down pass, and the Irish took over.

Notre Dame was without a first down for the first 23 minutes of the ball game and victim of a beauteous punt by Tom Gallagher that rolled to the Notre Dame 2-yard line.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

It's like a phonograph record you hear over and over again: Pittsburgh paralyzed by power strike for second time. New York City truck strike continues despite Mayor's pay formula. Deck and engine room officers threaten another maritime walkout.

Livingston

And on the other side of the record you hear: Lead shortage shuts General Electric cable plant at Schenectady. Housing short of Wyatt goal due to scarcity of building materials. And so on.

So the record plays the reconversion blues—first on one side then on the other—as if there's no stopping the automatic mechanism that makes it go. And as if to make the cacophony worse, there's blatant background music from the radio across the way—Russian music!

A year after Japan's surrender, and the Government is still struggling ineffectually for a way to meet the many pressures and pulls on it: to maintain prices to satisfy labor leaders and win votes; to spur housing and please veterans; to step up production and provide the goods that everyone is asking for.

The struggle between labor and management and labor and Government is the dominant factor of the times. And the struggle is as good an index of business conditions as carloadings statistics, electric power output, national income, or department store sales. Labor is striking while it is strategic to strike.

The Nation wants goods. The world wants goods. This is a seller's market for labor and Philip Murray, Walter Reuther, John L. Lewis, and lesser labor leaders know it and, what's more, have proved it. Business men also know it. That's why most corporation executives offer to arbitrate issues in a dispute. But labor leaders figure they can get more by negotiating and striking than through arbitration. And usually they do, which is the payoff.

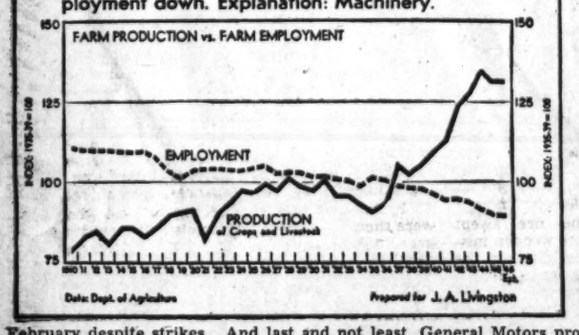
Uneven Are the Times

The net result is social and economic ferment, industrial frustration, and general exasperation. These are uneven times. On the one hand, you see people spending money freely at the ball parks, the prize fights, and high-priced restaurants. Jewelry sales rise to record levels, movie theaters are jammed, American Ice Corp. resumes dividends after a 14-year lapse, and there is a general air of boom-boom-boom. At the same time, plants close down for lack of supplies, entire cities are hamstrung by strikes, Air Reduction Corp. omits its usual extra dividend, and railroad stocks fall to new lows because higher costs squeeze profits.

Gone is the fine careless rapture—the confidence—of ever-onward, ever-upward expansion of last spring. Instead: A sober reexamination of the postwar world. Is this a strike-ceilinged economy? Will we ever be able to break through the bonds that thwart the desires of the Nation? The very questions are so basic, so monumental, and so unanswerable at this point that they raise doubts about the world we live in. And the doubts, in turn, cause gloom. Yet there have been far worse frustrations than this: the panic of 1907, the bankruptcies of 1920-21, the depression depth of 1932.

In Spite of Frustration

The volume of business today is at a peacetime high. Steel production is running better than 90 per cent of capacity in the face of a threatened scrap shortage; weekly electric power output beats all previous records—10 to 12 per cent ahead of last year; crude oil production is 40 per cent better than in 1939; carloadings are right up to the best wartime levels, and the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production has made a not-to-be-sneered-away gain of 16 per cent since



February despite strikes. And last and not least, General Motors production of passenger cars in the week ended September 21 reached a postwar high of 27,347 cars, 2000 above the previous high.

Furthermore, the war raised the American standard of living. The war wiped out unemployment and enlarged and entrenched a great middle class—45 per cent of the Nation's families today have incomes ranging from $2000 to $5000 a year: That as against 14 per cent in 1935-36.

The economic significance of this great middle class shows up in agricultural statistics: United States per capita consumption of meat, eggs, and milk is 11 per cent higher than in 1935-39; but consumption of potatoes, corn meal, and other carbohydrates is down 5 per cent. From corn pone and fatback the Nation is switching increasingly to meat and butter. And many persons who once were satisfied with the outhouse have now learned to use and like indoor plumbing.

This new-found demand coming from a new class of customers is a continuing force in the economy. For example, agricultural output of today is just about at the highest level in history. But this record has been achieved with fewer workers (see chart). Motor power has been substituted for horse power and manpower. The number of tractors on the farms has increased from 250,000 in 1920 to 2,250,000 today. Yet farmers cry for more equipment.

The 1946-47 Poser

What goes for the farmers goes also for the railroads, the bus companies, newspaper publishers, electrical equipment companies, department stores, etc. The plant—the capital equipment—of the country is run down and needs replacement. Only through an increase in our plant can we meet the demand for goods created by this great new middle class. And right there is the basic poser of our times: Can this pressure of demand—the very demand that also generates strikes—break through the social and political jam-up it is creating.

Can we achieve the social and economic stability which will permit the production of the goods and services to meet this demand? The question permits no easy, off-the-cuff answer—so many forces are at work cross-cutting one another: the competition among labor leaders for power; the struggle of labor for a larger share of the Nation's total take-home; the struggle for political power between the Republican and Democratic parties, and so.

And yet, I think an answer is possible. If society wants anything badly enough, it will get it. And I think right now society wants postwar ease and comfort. And that means more goods and less overcrowding everywhere. But your guess is as good as mine.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—A break in both cash and futures prices of corn featured trading in the grain pits today. Weakness in the yellow cereal had little influence on wheat or oats, which finished on small changes in a quiet trade.

More warm weather in a major part of the corn belt, virtually assuring a record-breaking crop, was a primary factor in the corn price downturn. Frost was predicted for tonight in northern areas of the belt, but traders felt the grain was reasonably safe from material damage.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher. January 2.01, corn was down 2 to 2¼ cents, January 1.37½@1.37¾, and oats were ⅜ lower to ¼ higher. November 80¾@80¼.

Cash corn followed futures lower. Some old crop grain was purchased for as low as $1.85 a bushel for five-day delivery, off 7 cents from yesterday.

Wheat traders were awaiting announcement of Government export allotments for October, expected over the weekend.

Oats moved within a narrow range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.01	10.1¾	1.02	2.01
March	1.96⅝	1.96⅝	1.96⅜	1.96⅜
May	1.92¾	1.93	1.92½	1.92½
Corn—				
January	1.39⅜	1.39⅞	1.37	1.37½
March	1.36¾	1.37⅛	1.34⅜	1.34½
May	1.35	1.35⅜	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
Oats—				
November	80⅜	81	80⅛	80⅜
December	74½	73¾	77⅛	77⅜
March	74½	74½	74	74⅛
May	73⅝	74¼	73⅜	73⅛
Barley—				
November	1.40¼	1.40½	1.40½	1.40½
December	1.40¼	1.40¼	1.40¼	1.40¼
January	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40

Cash Grains

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.10½; No. 2 hard 2.10½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.93; No. 2 yellow, 1.92; No. 5 yellow, 1.85½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy, mixed, 83¾; No. 1 mixed 84¼.

BARLEY—Malt, 1.50@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.15@1.42, nominal.

CLOVER SEED—Red top, 16.00@17.00, nominal; timothy, 6.75@7.00, nominal; rye (two grades), 2.30@2.35, nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6,908.

ROSIN—Receipts, 40; shipments, 96; stocks, 906.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '56	52	
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	
National Press Bldg 3-5 '50	100½	
National Press Bldg 4½ '50	95	100
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	80	
Seaboard Finance Co 5 '55	100	102½
Washington Auditorium 6 '44	90	
Stocks		
American Co pf	80	
American Co com	18	
Anacostia Natl Bank	200	
Barber & Ross pf	80	
Barber & Ross com	19½	
Briggs Filtration Co units	5	6
City Bank	55	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Columbia National Bank	300	
Consol Title Co pf	47	
Consol Title Co com	14	16
Dist Natl Securities pf	65	
District Theaters	10⅛	11⅝
Fidelity Storage Co	100	
Financial Credit Co units	20	
Griffith Consumers Corp com	55	60
Hamilton Natl Bank	51	
Mayflower Hotel	12	14
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	105	
Merchants Tr & Storage com	2	
Morris Plan Bank	35	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	45	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½	
Munsey Trust Co	145	
National Metro Bank	67	
Natl Mtge & Invest com	1½	
Natl Press Bldg pf	17½	
Natl Press Bldg com	7½	
Raleigh Hotel stamped	12½	
Real Estate Mtge Co com	26	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	93	36
Seaboard Finance Co com	16½	18½
Second Natl Bank	135	150
Security Savings Coml Bank	230	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	
Suburban Natl Bank	25	28
Washington Baseball Club	85	
Washington Properties	60	
Washington Ry Elec units	17	19
Washington Sanitary Housing	115	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	25	

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—Sales on the New York Stock Exchange this week totaled, 8,420,140 shares; previous week, 10,687,820; year ago, 6,504,521; two years ago, 3,764,112. Week's price range follows:

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	38	70¾	68½	69⅝	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	37	11¼	9½	10½	
Acme Sti	15	41	38½	41	+ 2
Adams Exp	83	15¼	13¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	6	50	45⅞	49¼	+ 1
Addressor-Mult	19	28¼	27	27½	
Admiral Corp	26	12	10½	11¼	+ 1⅛
Air Reduction	198	42¼	37½	37½	— 2¼
Alaska Juneau	82	6	5½	5⅝	
Aldens Inc	33	32½	30½	32	
Aldens Inc pf	4	99½	95	99½	+ 3½
Alleghany Corp	528	4½	3¾	4	
Alleghany pf	98	37½	32¼	34	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	17	39	34	37½	+ 2
Alleg Lud Stl	106	44¾	38¾	44	+ 3
Allen Industries	5	19⅝	18⅝	19⅜	
Al Chem & Dye	82	164	158	163	+ 3
Allied Kid	9	21	19	20¾	
Allied Mills	19	32⅝	30½	32¾	+ 2
Allied Strs	213	41¾	37⅝	40½	+ 1
Allied St pf	1	101	101	102	
Allis-Ch Mfg	188	41½	37	37	— 1⅝
Alpha P Cem	13	30¼	28¾	31½	+ 1
Amal Leather	33	7⅞	6⅞	7¼	
Amal Leather pf	2	47½	45¼	47½	+ ⅜
Amerada Pet	20	71	65	71	+ 2
Am Ag Ch Del	13	43	40	42½	+ 1⅝
Am Airlines	680	12⅞	11¼	12	
Am Bank Note	29	31½	28½	30	
Am Bosch	25	16	14	15	
Am Brake Shoe	89	41¾	39	40½	
Am Brake Shoe	961	1⅝	⅞	1¼	
Am Cable&Rad	147	8	7	7⅞	
Am Can	62	88	82¾	86	
Am Can pf	5	195	190	195	
Am Car & Fdy	67	52¼	47⅞	51	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	110	110	110	
Am Ch & Cable	56	26	24½	25¼	
Am Colortype	22	21⅞	19	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	19	24¾	20½	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	73	53¼	44¾	52¼	+ 2⅞
AmEncaustiling	14	6¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Am European	17	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Am Export L	67	21¾	19½	21	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	135	7	5¾	6¾	
Am&F P $6 pf	9	96¼	92¾	96¼	+ 1¼
Am&FP $7 pf	5	106	102	106	
Am & F P 2 pf	104	23	19¼	22¾	+ 2
Am-Hawaii SS	29	41	39	41	
Am Hide&Leath	89	17	14½	15½	
Am Hi & L pf	3	45½	45	45	
Am Home Prod	43	98¾	95	98¾	+ 3½
AmInternational	12	12	10¼	11½	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	8	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	148	28½	25	27½	+ 2¾
Am Locomot pf	6	115	112½	115	+ 2
Am M & Fdy	106	27½	25	26¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	29	16	14½	15⅜	
Am Metal	66	5¾	5	5⅛	
Am Molasses	34	12½	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Nens Co	28	39½	34½	38	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	738	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	
Am P&L $6 pf	56	115¼	100	115¾	+ 2¼
Am P&L$6 pf	56	115¼	106	115½	+ 2¼
Am P&L $5 pf	56	106	97¼	104¼	+ 2¼
Am R & S S	424	15½	13½	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	526	34½	30¼	32	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	90	17¾	14⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
Am Seating	31	21½	20¼	21	+ 1
Am Sm & R	128	37⅞	32¼	34	— ⅛
Am Snuff	9	39½	38	39½	
Am Stl Fdrs	120	34½	31¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	12	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove	12	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	15	42¾	40½	42¾	+ 1
Am Sugar pf	3	138	138	138	
Am Sumat Tob	59	59	58	58	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	236	170	165½	167½	— 1⅝
Am Tobacco	25	77	74½	76	— 1
Am Tob B	76	80½	77	79¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	102	44	39½	43¾	+ 3¼
Am Viscose pf	2	117½	116½	117½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	391	16½	14	16½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	152	44½	39¾	42¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Pf	24	139½	125	138½	+ 4½
Am Zinc L&S	76	8¼	7¼	7¾	
Anaconda Cop	327	39½	36½	38¾	+ ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	30	43	40	43	+ 3¼
Anderson Clayt	9	80	69	71	+ 2
Ander-Prich Oil	70	17⅞	15½	17¼	+ ⅜
Andes Copper	6	15	14½	15	
A P W Prod	25	5½	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-Pf	2	32½	30	32½	
Armour & Co	487	12½	10⅜	12¼	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	10	117½	115½	116½	+ ⅛
Armst Cork pf	2	106	105	106	+ 1
Arnold Const	9	20	18	20	
Artloom Corp	38	16½	14½	16½	+ 1¼
Assd Dry Goods	123	23⅞	21½	22¾	+ ⅛
Atl Ine	1	17½	15½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	47½	45	47½	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	173	90	81¾	87½	— ⅜
Atch T & S Ppf	11	105½	103	105½	
Atl Coast Line	65	54	51	53	— 1⅛
Atl G & W Ind	10	34½	33	34½	+ 1
Atl G&W In pf	1	77	77	77	
Atl Refining	98	39½	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	96	20	18½	19¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	38	15¼	12½	15¼	+ 2
Aust Nich pf	9	19	17	19	+ 1¼
Autom Canteen	48	22	18⅜	21¼	+ 1⅛
Autocar Co	77	17½	15¾	17	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	314	7¾	7	7⅜	
Aviation Cp pf	21	48¾	46½	48¾	+ ¾
Bald Loco	198	22¾	20	22½	+ ½
Balt & Ohio	493	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
B & O pf	107	24	19½	22½	+ 1⅞
Bangor & Ar	12	15⅛	14½	15	
Barber Asph	48	54	49	54	+ 3
Barker Bros	16	28½	21	22½	+ 1½
Barker pf	1	54	53½	54	+ 1½
Barnsdall Oil	96	23⅞	21¾	23½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	62	21½	20½	21½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	16	38	35	40	+ 8½
Beech Aire	110	16⅞	14	16⅜	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut P	1	112	112	112	— 3
Belding-Hem	20	17¾	15¾	17¾	+ 1½
Bell Aire	99	21¾	19¾	21	+ 1⅛
Bell & Howell	26	22	19	20¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	108	38⅞	36½	37¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	43	45	45	45	
Benef I L pf	2	103	101	103	+ 3
Best & Co	25	36⅞	33	36	+ 1
Best Foods	78	27½	25	27¼	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	271	39¾	35¾	38⅛	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	4	146	146	146	
Bigelow-Sanf	14	58¼	55⅜	57	+ 2
Black & Deck	240	37	33½	37	+ 2
Blaw-Knox	148	19⅝	17½	19¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	9	15½	14⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	62	22	18½	21½	+ 1⅛
Bliss E W pf	2	110	110	110	
Boeing Airpl	141	25¾	22¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	32	46½	43	46¼	+ 1½
Bond Strs	63	37½	33	36⅞	+ 1⅛
Borden Co	89	23½	21¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	94	44¾	41½	43	— ⅛
Borg-Warn pf	4	102½	101	102½	— ⅛
Boston & Me	19	5¾	4½	5¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B	47	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	49	19¾	17	19	+ ½
Bridgeport Br	210	16½	14	16¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	111	36¾	32½	35¾	+ ⅞
Briggs & Strat	18	35¾	32¾	35¾	+ ⅞
Bristol-Myers	31	51½	50	51	+ 3
Bristol-My pf	1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	29	26⅜	24	25	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	33	32½	33	
Brunswick-Bal	22	25¾	23½	24½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	78	17	15½	16¾	+ 1
Budd Co	373	12¾	11	12¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	19	29	25¾	28	
Buf Niag El pf	6	102	102	102	
Bullard Co	20	26½	24	26¼	+ 1½
Bulova Watch	26	24½	22	22½	+ 1¼
Burling Mills	229	21½	19	21½	+ 1½
Burl Mills cv pf	2	102¼	101	102¼	+ 1½
Burr Add Mach	121	15¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Bush Ter Bldgs pf	2	81	79¾	81	— 1
Butler Bros	66	27½	24¾	26	
Butte Cop & Z	23	5	5	5	
Byers (AM)	60	19⅛	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	12	26¼	24½	26½	+ 2
Calif Packing	37	34	32½	33½	+ ¾
Callahan Z-Ld	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Calumet & Hec	81	7¾	6¾	7¾	
Campbell Wyant	34	23⅞	21½	23¼	+ 1⅜
Can Dry G Ale	77	15	13⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Can Sou Ry	15	45½	43	45	
Canad Pacific	441	14¼	12¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	7	58½	57	58	+ 2
Capital Adm A	10	13	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Caro C & O	112	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Carpenter Sti	22	44	39½	43⅜	+ 3⅛
Carrier Corp	97	19½	16⅜	18¾	+ 1½
Carrier Corp pf	12	44	40½	41½	+ 2¾
Carriers & Gen	1	6	6	6	
Case (JI) Co	53	38	35¾	38	+ 1
Caterpil Tract	38	63½	61¼	62	— ⅛
Celanese new	1	22½	22½	22½	
Celanese cv pf	58	58	57	57	— 2¾
Celanese 1st pf	6	106	105	106½	— ¼
Celotex Corp	175	29	25¾	28¼	+ 2
Celotex Corp pf	20	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cent Aguirre	32	22½	21½	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	114	11½	9¾	11¼	+ ⅜
Cen Hud G&E	30	10	9¾	9¾	
Cent R R N J	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cent Violeta S	8	29	28	28¼	+ ¼
Century Rib M	9	14	13½	14	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	53	37½	31¾	37½	+ 1½
Certain-teed	27	16½	15½	16½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	21	27½	26	26¾	— 1
Champ Pap & F	33	47¼	43	46¾	+ 1½
Checker Cab	60	13	12	13	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	4	20¼	20	20¼	
Ches & Ohio	151	52¾	49¾	52¼	+ 1½
Chicago Corp	227	9¾	8½	9¾	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	3	8½	8½	8½	
Chi & E Ill A	88	12½	10½	11¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	47	7	7	7¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	60	14⅜	12¾	14¼	+ 1
Chi Ind & L	49	7	7	7	
Chi Ind &LB ct	13	5½	4¼	4¾	
Ch M SP & Pac	42	14⅜	12½	13¾	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	274	37½	30¾	36	+ 2½
Chi & NW	227	20½	17½	20	+ 2
Chi & NW pf	158	42¾	34½	42¼	+ 5½
Chi Pneu Tool	38	21¾	20	21½	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Childs Co	80	10½	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	415	91¾	81½	89½	+ 3¾
Cin G & E	1276	24¼	22¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	25	25	23	25	+ 1½
CIT Finan	153	40⅜	37¼	39¾	+ 2¼
City Ice & Fuel	9	31	29¾	30½	
City Invest	1	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
City Stores	84	22¾	19½	21¾	+ ⅜
Clark Equip	9	49¼	45¾	47	
Clev Graph Br	4	36½	36	36	
Climax Molyb	241	23¾	21¾	23¾	+ 1⅛
Clinton Ind	90	28	24¾	27½	+ 1¼
Cluett Peabody	29	43½	41½	42	— 1
Coca-Cola	15	161	150	150	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	45	51¾	49½	50	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	22	44	43	43	+ 3
Col Fuel & Ir	164	12½	10½	11¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El pf	28	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Col & South	6	16½	14¼	16¼	+ 2¼
Col&South1pf	14	20	17	17	— 2
Col & South 2 pf	1	16	16	16	+ ¾
Col & South 3 pf	419	16¾	14½	15¾	+ ¾
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	15	138	129	138	+ 5
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	32	150	138	150	+ 5
El Storage Bat	11	43	40½	42¾	+ ¾
Comm'l Solvents	97	19½	17½	19½	+ 1½
Commonw Edis	247	32½	30½	32	+ ⅛
Comwlth&Sou	1859	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Com & South pf	49	115¾	114	115½	+ ⅜
Conde Nast	47	13¾	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	38	28½	26½	28½	+ 2¼
Consol Cigar	13	36¼	34¾	36	+ 1
Cons Coppermin	52	6½	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	286	28¾	26¾	27⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	31	106½	105¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	39	20¼	18¾	20¼	+ 1½
Cons Laundries	8	17	15¾	17	+ 1¼
Cons Nat Gas	19	47½	46	47	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	92	21½	16½	21½	+ 1½
Cons Rst Strs	36	24¾	18½	23¼	+ 3½
Cons Vultee	161	22½	20¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	137	44¾	39¾	42¼	+ 3½
Cont Bak	82	16¾	14¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	101	101	101	
Cont Can	161	38½	35¼	37⅜	+ 1⅛
Cont Can pf	2	107	106¼	107	+ ⅛
Cont Daim Fib	36	10½	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	30	52¾	47¾	52	+ 3¾
Cont Motors	260	12¾	10½	12	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	97	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ 1¼
Cont Steel	14	16¾	15½	16½	
Cooper-Bess	17	16⅝	14½	15½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	18	23	18	18	+ 1½
Corn Prod	49	63	58¾	63	+ 2½
Cornell-Dub El	41	14¾	12½	14½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	37	30	27½	29¾	+ 1
Coty Inc	17	19	19	19	+ ½
Coty Internat	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crane Co Pf	162	36½	34½	37½	+ 1
Cream of Wh	12	30½	29	30	+ 1¼
Crosley Corp	8	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Crown C & S	21	40	38¾	39	+ 1⅛
Crown Ck Pf	3	50	49	49	
Crown Zellerb	62	29¾	27⅞	28¾	+ 1
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¾	— ¾
Crucible Steel	39	19½	18¼	19¼	+ 2⅛
Crucible Stl pf	7	109	100	104	+ 5
Cuban-Am Sug	83	20¾	18⅜	19½	
Cudahy Pack	50	47	41½	46¾	+ 3
Cudahy Pk pf	1	99½	99½	99½	+ 1½
Cuneo Press	8	19¼	18¼	18¼	+ 1¼
Cunning. Drug	2	51	48	51	+ 6
Curtis Pub	380	12⅜	10¾	12½	+ ⅝
Curtis P pr pf	87	63¾	59½	60	+ 6¾
Curtiss-Wright	262	6⅝	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	80	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
Cutler-Hammer	22	39¾	38	39	+ 2
Dana Corp	97	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅝
Davega Stores	5	20	18	20	+ ½
Davison Chem	38	20½	18	20¾	+ ½
Dayton P & L	245	30¼	28	29⅞	+ ⅝
Dayton Rub	27	21	21	21	+ 1
Deere & Co	138	40½	35¼	39¼	+ 3¼
Deere & Co pf	15	99½	98	98½	+ ½
Del & Huds	108	33½	28	32¼	+ 5¼
Del Lack & W	152	7½	6½	7¼	
Detroit Edison	91	24½	23¾	24¼	+ 1
Det Hillsdale	30	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
DeVilbiss	29	18	16	17¾	+ ¾
Devoe & R A	61	26½	23½	25¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	7	38½	37½	37½	+ 1½
Diam Match pf	4	42	42	42	
Diam T Motor	24	20	18¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	343	19¾	17½	19½	+ 1½
Dist Corp-S pf	3	105¾	105½	105½	
Dixie Cup	35	30¼	24½	25	+ 2½
Dr Pepper	9	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	50	28½	25	27

Section II
Sunday, September 29, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

Beware of a Compromise!

Tito Bound to Win Any Trieste 'Deal'; We Can't Let Loose

By Herbert Elliston
Editor of The Washington Post

AS LONG as Tito rules over Yugoslavia, any compromise solution of the problem of Trieste, the great port of Italy's Venezia Giulia, at the Peace Conference will be in jeopardy. For the Yugoslavs are determined in one way or other to take it. Let there be no mistake about that. The statesmen in Paris should be under no illusion that any status for Trieste will last that rejects Yugoslav sovereignty. Trieste is likely to bring on a shooting war on the heels of any compromise.

"The Jugs," as the Yugoslavs are familiarly called, can scarcely contain themselves even while the talking is going on in Paris. The entire area is so seething with tension that the traveler is taking his life in his hands as he looks over the terrain. Demonstrations, abductions and shootings are such common occurrences that the whole of Venezia Giulia had for me the appearance of a cross between an old Western frontier and a simmering battlefield. "Trieste will die without the Yugoslav hinterland." The slogan may be read as either fact or threat, and it may be both. Back in Paris I found Yugoslav diplomacy on the disposition of Venezia Giulia almost equally truculent and uncompromising.

The only way to combat the diplomatic aggression in Paris and the pressure on the spot is to postpone a solution until passions have calmed down. That would mean the retention of the Anglo-American garrison. The price would be expensive, but it might be not nearly so expensive as a coup engineered by the Yugoslavs to upset any compromise, for such a coup might conceivably destroy the precarious equilibrium in our relations with the Slavic world, including, of course, Russia.

MARSHAL TITO

Trieste, which is now the main stumbling block at the 21-nation Peace Conference in Paris, was the main stumbling block of the antecedent conference of the Big Four. Secretary Byrnes' whole diplomatic effort to win Russian agreement to the holding of a peace parley depended upon a compromise over Trieste. So anxious was he to see the 21 nations assemble that, having got Russian consent to the internationalization of Trieste and vicinity, he agreed to limit the international zone to a tiny enclave about four times the size of the District of Columbia.

This was the broad outline of the Foreign Ministers' pact for presentation to the Peace Conference. Questions of the kind of regime to be given to Trieste were left to the Peace Conference to decide. To be sure, Russia has done nothing to disavow the four-power agreement on Trieste. But in the Peace Conference Russia has shown herself back of Yugoslavia in her demand for a regime for Trieste that would leave the port dependent upon Yugoslavia. The western powers insist, on the contrary, on true internationalization, an independent government, and full support of the proposed regime by the United Nations.

Most of the remainder of Venezia Giulia, which was one of Italy's 18 regional departments and contains the provinces of Gorizia, Istria, Trieste and Carnaro, would go to Yugoslavia. They would get the great naval base of Pola, at the very tip of the Istrian Peninsula. Most of Venezia Giulia's resources would fall into their lap—the coal at Arsa, which used to give Italy one third of her supply; Italy's quicksilver at Idric, and her bauxite in Istria. This, however, is not enough for Tito. The Yugoslavs want these things. They want Trieste, and they want more of Venezia Giulia than the Big Four proposed.

Their Brand Remains

PENDING the decision in Paris, Venezia Giulia is being held in part by an international force, in much greater part by Yugoslavia. Yugoslav guerillas overran the entire region toward the end of the war in Italy. It was impossible to dislodge them until Gen. Sir Henry Morgan got their representatives around a table at a fishing village called Dwino near Trieste. Here they agreed to occupation zones pending settlement at the Peace Conference.

The Dwino parley must have been a skilful piece of negotiation. For the Yugoslavs, judging from their conduct when I was there a month ago, must have felt they were in Venezia Giulia for keeps. They actually had set up a city council for Trieste, and the shingle of this council still hangs outside of a big office building on the esplanade; a shadow government for all Venezia Giulia is said to be underground; and Tito is reputed to have a scheme of reorganization of his dominions all ready to spring upon the world which includes Trieste as a seventh republic in Federated Yugoslavia.

The provisional garrisoning of Venezia Giulia is in compartments. Two thirds were given to the "Jugs," one third to an international force under British command. The line is the Morgan Line. But inside the Morgan Line the Yugoslavs have a detachment which is supposed to be part of the international force. The detachment, however, owes no allegiance to the international command. These "Jugs" are just as hostile to the international command as their brothers across the Morgan Line.

The entire garrison comprises the Thirteenth Corps, with Gen. Sir John Harding in command. The British have a couple of divisions, the Americans one, Maj. Gen. Bryant A. Moore's over-strength Eighty-eighth Division, nicknamed by their German adversaries the Blue Devils. First in action in Italy, they were also last. In fact, they were so far out in front when the cease fire sounded that they didn't hear it, and 10 casualties occurred in the division during their four hours of overtime. Actual policing of the towns and villages is done by the Venezia Civil Police under Allied Military Government. In this way Italians and Yugoslavs (properly Slovenes) are kept apart.

Peril Fore and Aft

I SPENT a couple of days with the Eighty-eighth, mostly in a jeep, which is the only means of covering the 60-mile sector our boys hold along the northern range of the Julian Alps. They also have a detachment in Trieste, but Trieste, together with the remainder of the southern part of the line, is British held.

My companion was General Moore, a shooting soldier if ever I saw one, a Down Easter who led the first Army unit at Guadalcanal. There is a look of command about Moore's bearing, and he is served by men and officers with a morale and organization that shows them fit for any emergency. Every minute of the time the boys have to be on the alert. It is a grueling task, this of manning outposts at the front and keeping watchful in the rear for trouble. But, with a discipline and restraint which should earn them special rations, they stand and wait.

The Dwino agreement was intended to make the Morgan Line not only a provisional but also a friendly boundary. Alas, it is so far from being friendly that we carried in our jeep pistols and a carbine. The precaution was necessary. Frequently ambushes are sprung along the mountain paths of the Julian Alps and the highways along the littoral of the Istrian Peninsula. Pro-Yugoslav demonstrations in the towns often break up with cracked heads, bloodshed and the firing off of bombs and grenades. Intimidation even screams at the passerby from the walls of most of the houses and factories and stores. The dirty stucco of the cottages and the industrial plants alike are placards of pro-Yugoslav legends. There was little need of General Moore to warn me that as soon as we were fired upon I must let go with the carbine. "I find," said the general with the clipped terseness of a man of action, "that a hail of bullets clears the air."

It seemed unfortunate that such mountain air as we were in might at any time have to be "cleared." It tasted like the very best *orvieto*, crystalline in the bright Izonzo sunlight.

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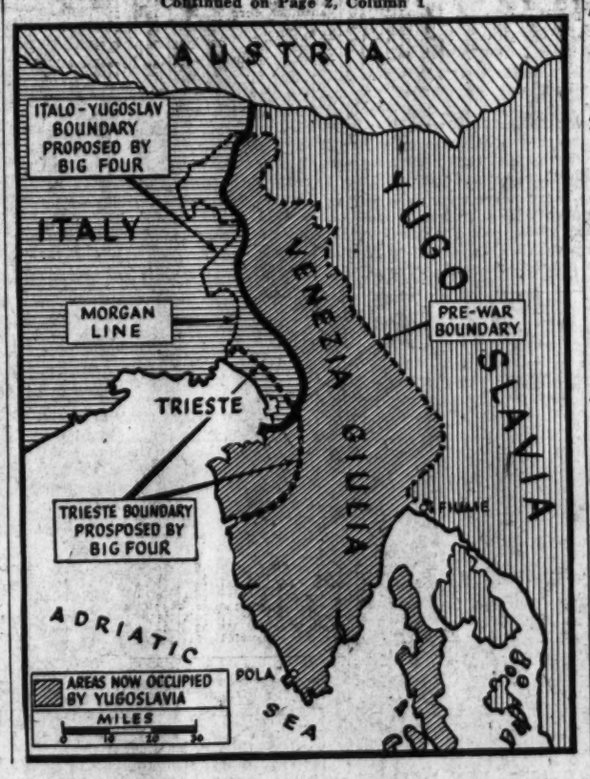
Venezia Giulia is a "simmering battlefield." The side panels show part of a Communist demonstration in the San Giacomo district July 4

The two Blue Devils in the center photo man a lookout post commanding the Izonzo River Valley and the Morgan Line in Venezia Giulia



HIROSHIMA . . . Silent Suffering of Wounded Dreadful and Awesome Thing

This is the third installment of John Hersey's story of six survivors of the Hiroshima atomic bomb. Preceding chapters told of the noiseless flash which leveled the city August 6, 1945, and of the fires which swept the rubble.

MISS TOSHIKO SASAKI, a clerk in the East Asia Tin Works, still lay crushed beneath a tremendous pile of books and debris. She felt that her left leg had been cut off somewhere below the knee.

DR. MASAKAZU FUJII, proprietor of a private hospital overhanging one of Hiroshima's seven rivers, was saved when two beams pinned him half out of the water. He shinnied up a slanting timber to the river bank, but the fires all around soon drove him back into the water.

MRS. HATSUYO NAKAMURA, a tailor's widow, dug her three children out of the wreckage of her house and set out for Asano Park, an evacuation area beside the Kyo River.

FATHER WILHELM KLEINSORGE, a German Jesuit priest, had escaped he knew not how from the third floor of the shattered mission house. He and three fellow priests, one of them badly cut above the left ear, also made their way to Asano Park.

THE REV. MR. KIYOSHI TANIMOTO, pastor of the Hiroshima Methodist Church, was at a rich man's house in the suburbs when the bomb exploded, and was unhurt. He ran seven miles toward his city parsonage, skirting fires and ruins, and by incredible luck happened upon his wife, who had dragged herself and her baby out of the ruins of the parsonage. He left her to go on to a friend's house in the suburbs and went himself to the East Parade Ground, across the river from Asano Park, where he got a basin and began giving water to the wounded. Then he commandeered a boat and crossed to the park.

DR. TERUFUMI SASAKI, the only uninjured doctor at the Red Cross Hospital, grabbed mercurochrome and gauze and daubed and bandaged an ever-mounting horde of wounded until he lost all sense of profession and became an automaton.
The story continues:

By John Hersey

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WHEN Miss Sasaki heard the voices of the people caught along with her in the dilapidation at the tin factory, she began speaking to them. Her nearest neighbor, she discovered, was a high school girl who had been drafted for factory work, and who said her back was broken. Miss Sasaki replied, "I am lying here and I can't move. My left leg is cut off."

Some time later, she again heard somebody walk overhead and then move off to one side, and whoever it was began burrowing. The digger released several people, and when he had uncovered the high school girl, she found that her back was not broken after all, and she crawled out. Miss Sasaki spoke to the rescuer, and he worked toward her. He pulled away a great number of books, until he had made a tunnel to her. She could see his perspiring face as he said, "Come out, Miss." She tried. "I can't move," she said. The man excavated some more and told her to try with all her strength to get out. But books were heavy on her hips, and the man finally saw that a bookcase was leaning on the books and that a heavy beam pressed down on the bookcase. "Wait," he said, "I'll get a crowbar."

The man was gone a long time, and when he came back he was ill-tempered, as if her plight were all her fault. "We have no men to help you!" he shouted in through the tunnel. "You'll have to get out by yourself."

"That's impossible," she said. "My left leg." . . . The man went away.

Much later, several men came and dragged Miss Sasaki out. Her left leg was not severed, but it was badly broken and cut and it hung askew below the knee. They took her out into a courtyard. It was raining. She sat on the ground in the rain. When the downpour increased, some one directed all the wounded people to take cover in the factory's air-raid shelters. "Come along," a torn-up woman said to her. "You can hop." But Miss Sasaki could not move, and she just waited in the rain. Then a man propped up a large sheet of corrugated iron as a kind of lean-to, and took her in his arms and carried her to it. She was grateful until he brought two horribly wounded people—a woman with a whole breast sheared off and a man whose face was all raw from a burn—to share the simple shed with her. No one came back. The rain cleared and the cloudy afternoon was hot; before nightfall the three grotesques under the slanting piece of twisted iron began to smell quite bad.

THE former head of the Nobori-cho Neighborhood Association, to which the Catholic priests belonged, was an energetic man named Yoshida. He had boasted, when he was in charge of the district air-raid defense, that fire might eat away all of Hiroshima but it never would come to Nobori-cho. The bomb blew down his house, and a joist pinned him by the legs in full view of the Jesuit mission house across the way and of the people hurrying along the street. In their confusion as they hurried past, Mrs. Nakamura, with her children, and Father Kleinsorge, with Mr. Fukai on his back, hardly saw him; he was just part of the general blur of misery through which they moved. His cries for help brought no response from them; there were so many people shouting for help that they could not hear him separately. They and all the others went along. Nobori-cho became absolutely deserted, and the fire swept through it. Mr. Yoshida saw the wooden mission house—the only erect building in the area—go up in a lick of flame, and the heat was terrific on his face. Then flames came along his side of the street and entered his house. In a paroxysm of terrified strength he freed himself and ran down the alleys of Nobori-cho, hemmed in by the fire he had said would never come. He began at once to behave like an old man; two months later his hair was white.

AS DR. FUJII stood in the river up to his neck to avoid the heat of the fire, the wind grew stronger and stronger, and soon, even though the expanse of water was small, the waves grew so high that the people under the bridge could no longer keep their footing. Dr. Fujii went close to the shore, crouched down, and embraced a large stone with his usable arm. Later it became possible to wade along the very edge of the river, and Dr. Fujii and his two surviving nurses moved about 200 yards upstream to a sand-spit near Asano Park. Many wounded were lying on the sand. Dr. Machii was there with his family; his daughter, who had been outdoors when the bomb burst, was badly burned on her hands and legs but fortunately not on her face. Although Dr. Fujii's shoulder was by now terribly painful, he examined the girl's burns curiously. Then he lay down. In spite of the misery all around, he was ashamed of his appearance, and he remarked to Dr. Machii that he looked like a beggar, dressed as he was in nothing but torn and bloody underwear. Late in the afternoon, when the fire began to subside, he decided to go to his parental house, in the suburb of Nagatsuka. He asked Dr. Machii to join him, but the doctor answered that he and his family were going to spend the night on the spit, because of his daughter's injuries. Dr. Fujii, together with his nurses, walked first to Ushida, where, in the partially damaged house of some relatives, he found first-aid materials he had stored there. The two nurses bandaged him and he them. They went on. Now not many people walked in the streets, but a great number sat and lay on the pavement, vomited, waited for death, and died. The number of corpses on the way to Nagatsuka was more and more puzzling. The doctor wondered: Could a Molotov flower basket have done all this?

Dr. Fujii reached his family's house in the evening. It was 5 miles from the center of town, but its roof had fallen in and the windows were all broken.

ALL DAY people poured into Asano Park. This private estate was far enough away from the explosion so that its bamboos, pines, laurels and maples were still alive, and the green place invited refugees—partly because they believed that if the Americans came back they would bomb only buildings; partly because the foliage seemed a center of coolness and life and the estate's exquisitely precise rock gardens, with their quiet pools and arching bridges, were very Japanese, normal, secure; and also partly (according to some who were there) because of an irresistible atavistic urge to hide under leaves. Mrs. Nakamura and her children were among the first to arrive, and they settled in the bamboo grove near the river. They all felt terribly thirsty and they drank from the river. At once they were nauseated and began vomiting, and they retched the whole day. Others were also nauseated; they all thought (probably because of the strong odor of ionization, an "electric smell" given off by the bomb's fission) that they were sick from a gas the Americans had dropped. When Father Kleinsorge and the other priests came to the park, nodding to their friends as they passed, the Nakamuras were all sick and prostrate. A woman named Iwasaki, who lived in the neighborhood of the mission and who was sitting near the Nakamuras, got up and asked the priests if she should stay where she was or go with them. Father Kleinsorge said, "I hardly know where the safest place is." She stayed there, and later in the day, though she had no visible wounds or burns, she died. The priests went farther along the river and settled down in some underbrush. Father LaSalle lay down and went right to sleep. The theological student, who was wearing slippers, had carried with him a bundle of clothes in which he had packed two pairs of leather shoes. When he sat down with the others he found that the bundle had broken open and a couple of shoes had fallen out and now he had only two lefts. He retraced his steps and found one right. When he rejoined the priests he said, "It's funny, but thing's don't matter any more. Yesterday my shoes were my most important possessions. Today I don't care. One pair is enough."

Father Cieslik said, "I know. I started to bring my books along, and then I thought, 'This is no time for books'."

When Mr. Tanimoto, with his basin still in his hand, reached the park it was very crowded, and to distinguish the living from the dead was not easy, for most of the people lay still, with their eyes open. To Father Kleinsorge, an Occidental, the silence

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Property of the War Department (Historical Properties Section AHC, MDW)

This picture, published here for the first time, was painted in Hiroshima shortly after the bombing by R. Munsell Chambers, a Woodstock, N. Y., artist who was then an Army lieutenant. It depicts the experience of a Miss Polchikoff, daughter of a refugee White Russian army officer, who posed for Mr. Chambers and told this story: "My head was aching like anything, because a beam had fallen on me . . . I heard someone screaming under a house. I tried to pull her out, but I couldn't. I just saw a hand, and I know it was a woman's"

The Fat Was Never in the Fire

A Star Chamber Workout With Der Goering

By Theodore Lit

OF THE 22 defendants awaiting sentence tomorrow at Nuernberg, Hermann Goering, former Reichsmarschall and head of the Luftwaffe, is without doubt the most dynamic. He, more than any of the others, caught the public fancy at home and abroad.

It seems that ruthlessness, if applied on a grandiose scale, exercises a certain fascination for most people. And Goering is the most ruthless of what remains of the Old Guard.

Who is this evil man? What makes him tick? Why is he a "personality" even to those who so rightly despise him?

As an interpreter at the Nuernberg trial I believe that I am in a position to give at least a partial answer to these questions. I have seen him regularly in open court, and on one occasion I was an observer at a three-hour interrogation of Goering behind locked doors. He was questioned by the Treasury Department concerning the art collection which he "acquired" from private owners and from the public galleries of the defeated countries. On the agenda was also the question of his depositing huge sums in his own name in foreign banks.

During the interrogation, Hermann Goering revealed his three outstanding traits—his unprincipled audacity, his craftiness, and his incredible vanity.

A Stroheim Bow

AT 2:50 p. m. we assembled in the hearing room. The dramatis personae, aside from the protagonist, were the interrogator, the interpreter, the official stenographer and one GI. I was the only spectator. At 3 o'clock the door opened and the former Reichsmarschall, followed by two armed guards, made his entrance. He bowed stiffly a la Eric von Stroheim and was asked to have a seat opposite the interrogator.

This once heavily bemedaled man, looking like a fleshy John Barrymore, had been a member of the Nazi Party, Supreme Leader of the SA, General in the SS, a member and President of the Reichstag, Minister of the Interior of Prussia, Chief of the Prussian Police and Prussian Secret Police, Chief of the Prussian State Council, Trustee of the Four-Year Plan, Reich Minister for Air, Commander in Chief of the Air Force, President of the Council of Ministers for the Defense of the Reich, Member of the Secret Cabinet Council, head of the Hermann Goering Industrial Combine, and Successor Designate to Hitler.

How would he conduct himself? I had the feeling that he was going to put up a good show. I was not to be disappointed.

A Nuernberg interrogation is usually an unequal match because the interrogator has in his possession most of the facts, sheafs of incriminating documents, and sworn statements of other witnesses. In addition, the interrogator has all the cigarettes.

Olympic Attitude

THE Goering interrogation started in the routine way. First, a short explanation as to why the defendant had been summoned. Then a few introductory questions "just for the record." Name? Age? Position? The general tone was quiet and undramatic. But it was not long before one realized that somehow Goering was no ordinary defendant.

He was not apologetic. He did not try to prove that he was only a nice, simple fellow. He did not blame everything on Hitler and Himmler. In fact, he acted as though he were the accuser and not the accused.

He had a simple formula by which he effected this alchemy. Whatever Goering had to say he said in a loud, confident voice. At times he smiled sadly, the way a man does who expects no justice from his contemporaries but is nevertheless sure of his place in history. At other times he became impatient and lectured to all present.

A few typical questions and responses should make his technique quite clear. When asked, for example, whether he knew a certain Herr Wasservogel, he answered in the affirmative. When he was then asked for the first name of this Herr Wasservogel, Goering shook his head as though in honest puzzlement and remarked, "I don't understand you Americans; always asking for the first names of people. Why, I had four adjutants and to this day I don't know their first names."

Such Trifling

OR WHEN questioned about a particularly involved maneuver concerning the transfer of his properties and securities to a foreign bank he said: "From your question one might believe that I spent most of my time transferring my fortune from one place to another. I admit that I am an energetic and versatile

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'Cooling Off' Period Needed

We Can't Let Go of Trieste With Tito Waiting to Pounce

Continued from Page 1

THE LINE looked like a potential front whenever we stopped at an outpost. At the particular outpost where the bodies of the American airmen who were shot down August 19 were handed over, the road was barred, and I saw the Yugoslav sentries 25 yards away. They dodged back of the pillar of an arcaded farmhouse which served them as guardhouse. Such conduct seemed frightened and bristling.

No fraternization here! At Santa Lucia, a tiny hamlet on the rise of the left bank of the Izonzo, the "Jugs" refuse to allow our boys on the right bank to bathe. It must have been a real deprivation. The copper-colored quietness of the lazy Izonzo was seductive in the warm atmosphere of that grand valley. We stayed a while at this outpost enjoying the view. The only unpleasantness was the sight of the Yugoslav guard who glared at us through the window peephole of his sentry box. He had darted inside as soon as we appeared.

It was an all-day tour along a river which is running with the blood of centuries of warfare since the Caesars. Twelve great battles have been fought for it. The last was at Caperetto, one of the most sanguinary battles of the first World War, where the dead alone numbered 300,000. On the mountainside Mussolini had built an imposing tomb by way of memorializing the fallen Italians. It was completed just before the outbreak of World War II.

It was made to live in, not to die in, this noble mountainscape. Roads and bridges testifying to the engineering skill of the Italian enabled us to enjoy it as a panorama. Meadows cut into the rugged slopes, waterfalls, and curious patterns in the limestone which sometimes overhung the roadside in huge crags, dazzled the eye in the sunlit glare as we bumped along.

Secondary 'Defenses'

AT JOURNEY'S end was Gorizia, General Moore's headquarters. Moore controls his division from the well-policed office of the local chamber of commerce, many employes of which, together with well-known townsmen, so we were informed, had been abducted by the marauding Slovenes. General Moore seemed secure enough in such headquarters back of such live outposts. But he had taken no chances. On a mountaintop outside Gorzia he had a duplicate communications center set up. We went out to see it. It was in a twelfth century castle belonging to some Teutonic knight, and my last view of it included three GIs on the battlements looking across at the next mountain, which was in Yugoslav territory. The old ruin surmounted by helmeted GIs made an incongruous spectacle.

At Gorizia I left the Eighty-eighth. Is the peninsula going to be another Bataan? The boys asked themselves that, though without more than curiosity. But, whatever happens, they will not be caught napping, these "Blue Devils." The orders are only to return fire, not to shoot first. This order has been rigidly obeyed. But, when the "Jugs" do open up, the response is instantaneous. This was the case last July, when a patrol had a brush with a lot of Yugoslavs infiltrating across the mountains. The Yugoslav government refused to divulge the casualties.

In general, however, the scraps are milder affairs, most of them, of course, bloodless. A typical pressure is an effort to rush an outpost. On one such occasion, when 100 "Jugs" were involved, a sergeant and a few men turned them back unceremoniously. He explained, "I didn't think they looked good for our international relations." This was the kind of responsibility that came to mind when an English captain in Trieste told me a Yugoslav had said to him that Tito would long ago have had Trieste if General Moore's men didn't look as "if they meant business."

Read 'Reliable' as 'Red'

FRONTING the international force is the Second (Slovene) KNOJ Division, back of which is the Fourth Yugoslav Army, with headquarters at Ljubljana. I don't know what KNOJ means, but the division is one of the six divisions of "political" troops under Tito, one for each of Yugoslavia's states. This is the Slovene division. All of the men in it are "politically reliable"—that is to say, Communists. Yugoslavia also has seven regular divisions in tactical deployment. The Fourth is reputedly the best of Tito's swollen forces, which, I gathered, number about 300,000, mainly illiterates.

When I was in Trieste, trainloads of UNRRA foodstuffs were being loaded for shipment to Yugoslavia, where they helped Tito to support his armies without too much burden upon Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia now heads the list of UNRRA recipients.

When the first American airplane was brought down August 9, one of the passengers was an UNRRA official. Tito would not let him communicate with his field director at Belgrade. He was made to languish in durance vile in Ljubljana and his recreation consisted of looking out of his window and watching UNRRA trains roll by on the way to Belgrade.

Russian equipment is used by the Second (Slovene) KNOJ Division and the Fourth Army. Formerly the equipment was mixed. There are Russian instructors, but no Russian troops in Yugoslavia. Deserters occasionally come in, and they all say that they are told "Trieste is ours after the Peace Conference."

Down the coast to Trieste, which is almost as much of a resort as a seaport, I saw the British in their positions. They are taking life much more easily—at least their officers are. Afternoon tea, polo, swimming in the sparkling waters of the Adriatic are not neglected. Castles draw the British with Tudor nostalgia, for there are several on the peninsula that house British brass hats. One of them is Miromare, the castle that Maximilian built and where Carlotta, her heart broken and her mind deranged by her husband's fate in Mexico, died. It is an ill-fated castle. Franz Ferdinand set out from it in 1914 for Serajevo, where he was assassinated. The unfortunate Duke of Aosta used it as a residence, and now the British make it their headquarters for Trieste.

Sinister Serenade

EVEN at Miromare, which is situated on the lee of the bay 2 miles from the head of it at Trieste, I could not get away from Yugoslav intimidation. A cocktail party was being given in honor of General Harding. The refreshments were laid out on a long and spacious terrace joining the two turrets and overhanging the shimmering Adriatic. Here the officers and their ladies were chatting softly in the balmy atmosphere. The air was crisp and clear, and I was trying to make out the Dolomites—yes, a hundred miles north.

Suddenly three boats appeared from back of the castle packed with youthful demonstrators. They started to chant Hochema Tito! Zivel Tito!—two exclamations which called for a long life for Tito. There was only mild

Associated Press Wirephoto

American soldiers kept demonstrators moving as they broke up a Communist meeting in Trieste last July.

wonder in the gathering above, and little curiosity, for these shouts ring in the garrison's ears all the time, and are scrawled over the entire face of Venezia Giulia—paid for, the British said, from Ljubljana. The demonstration lasted about a quarter of an hour, and then the boats went on down the bay to Trieste.

I stayed until twilight began to draw in, when the lights went on in Trieste and the fishing fleet, also atwinkle, started its slow nightly parade across the way to the fishing grounds off Venice. It was incredibly enchanting, and I had almost forgotten the demonstrators along with the guests, who were also lingering on the balustrade, absorbing the prevailing magic. "It is quite beautiful, isn't it?" murmured one of the officers. I agreed. "And particularly for us who tomorrow are being transferred to something more grim than this, like home." Nobody could think this scene was grim, yet we had seen the demonstrators, and as I was looking across at the fishing smacks, the general, who had joined the group, told me that the Yugoslavs were playing such havoc among the Italian fishermen that the British now had to give them protection.

Hapsburg Heritage

NOBODY could possibly figure out Venezia Giulia's true ethnic affiliation. A plebiscite might yield some light, but it would be murky, not to say, in present circumstances, bloody. Trieste, they say, "breathes Slovene air." I doubt it. Trieste has a particularism that only international ports with mixed motherlands have. If Trieste has any loyalty, it is to old Austria-Hungary. It was the Austro-Hungarian port until the Italians claimed it as a prize of the first World War.

Mussolini sought to Italianize Trieste and the entire hinterland, and did it in his usual brutal way; but all he did to Trieste was to turn its loyalty inward. The man of Trieste is a Triestino, though the population is predominantly Italian. Trade with Italy amounted to only 2 per cent in 1913, when Italy took it over, and Mussolini wasn't able to divert much more Italian trade to Treiste. Indeed, some say he sought to kill it, in order to build up Venice. At any rate, Trieste really serves western Yugoslavia, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Throughout the area of Venezia Giulia the towns seemed to be Italian islands in a Slovene sea. Back of the littoral the people all have Slavic faces.

Pola, Missing Link

THE new cartographers whose proposal lies on the tables of the Paris conference as the Big Four agreement, have worked out some weird designs. The international zone for Trieste and vicinity joins up with Italy along a narrow corridor which isn't wide enough even for a beachhead. It would have to get its water supply from Italy. Two of its three railways would be in Yugoslav hands. The third winds through the corridor into Italy and describes a wide arc into Austria.

If the Yugoslavs were to stop the rail traffic on the two roads, Trieste would shrivel up. If they diverted traffic to Pola, which is reserved to Yugoslavia, Trieste would die. And this is what would happen. Fiume is out of commission as the result of bombing, and Pola seems a safe bet as the "Jugs'" answer to an internationalized Trieste. The treaty makers in Paris, realizing that their schemes could only work on Italo-Yugoslav cooperation, are left wondering why they did not bring Pola into the international zone, so as to give Trieste a bare chance of survival in an international regime.

The situation of Gorizia under the proposed boundary setup is just as precarious. The town itself would go to Italy, but two of the three stations would be Yugoslav while the marshaling yards would also be Yugoslav. Water supply and electric power would have to be supplied by Yugoslavia, which would sit on nearby mountains that cover Gorizia like an arc. Even the local cemetery would be Yugoslavia's. Subsequently in Rome I discovered flaming headlines which declared, "Gorizia would have to ask Yugoslav permission to bury its dead."

A final monstrosity: Monfalcone, where the greatest shipbuilding yards in the whole Mediterranean area are located, would remain in Italy, but it would be dependent for its operation on power plants located in territory to be transferred to Yugoslavia.

Spontaneous Ferment

YUGOSLAV agitation throughout Venezia Giulia springs, so far as I could make out, from different sources. British and American authorities believe that the inspiration and the funds are supplied from Ljubljana. That is to say, the Yugoslav government is directly responsible for it. But a good deal of the ferment requires no inspiration. Tito has released forces among the Slovenian hill-folk which have their own momentum.

Slovenes have a deep resentment against German and Italian colonization of formerly Slavic towns. Italianization under the knout of Mussolini intensified this resentment. Even Slovene priests—they are a Catholic people—were made to preach in Italian. All their smouldering passions have been enabled to come to the surface by Tito's leadership.

That he is leading them by the nose, that he is giving them an exchange from one imprisonment to another, that he is riding on the back of a liberation movement to an expansionism east and west which is full of menace to peace—these considerations don't count with the atavistic Slovenes. His hold on them is strong enough, it would seem, to offset his assaults on the Catholic Church. Nationalism is having a field day among the Slovenes without regard to any implications.

This nationalism is fomented by denationalized Italian Communists. The act of denationalization has made conflict between nationalism and communism nonexistent. Support of Tito might have been embarrassing but for this skillful move on the part of the Communist leader in Italy, Palmiro Togliatti. What happened was that Togliatti, who has the finesse of a cardinal and is one of the significant personalities in Italy, if not in Europe, quietly withdrew the Italian Communists out of Venezia Giulia. A separate, autonomous Communist Party was created called the Julian Communist Party. The headquarters are situated opposite the self-styled but now nonfunctioning city council in Trieste that the Yugoslavs set up when their partisans entered Trieste. The Julian Communists initiate strikes, as they were reputed to have done in the dockyards of Monfalcone when I was there. They doubtless sponsor the demonstrations to which the wild Slovenes flock in the various towns of Venezia Giulia.

Togliatti has thus been able to get the best of both possible worlds—to behave like a good Italian, to whom Trieste represents the last triumph of the Risorgimento, and like a good Communist to carry out the Kremlin line. The Julian Communists, restrained by Russia's backing of an international zone for Trieste, threw off their inhibitions on September 22 and openly advocated annexation of Trieste by Yugoslavia.

Wisdom Cries Halt

TRIESTE! The storm center of the new peace, the meeting place of nationalist collisions and of the strategic rivalries of the great powers. The preoccupations of these latter are more concerned today with the strategy. If the Western World were to relax its grip, then the problem would be crucial. It would be much more grave than one of allowing the two million or so Slovene mountain dwellers free access to the Italian plain, where they have been arrested since the seventh century. It would mark another triumph for Slav penetration of the Mediterranean.

Peace in this region thus cannot yet be obtained by treaty-making carried on in Paris. This would only make peace "break out." A solution must be delayed by every counsel of common sense, and in the meantime an effort made to explore an Italo-Yugoslav understanding, and to separate it from its present context in the East-West tussle.

In present circumstances the upshot of any conceivable solution in Paris would expose Italy to Tito aggression, introduce Russia to the Adriatic entry to the Mediterranean, and possibly shut out Greece from the Western world.

Last Frost-Bitten Yanks Bidding A Thankful Farewell to Iceland

No wonder parting is such sweet, to curtail Shakespeare, for our last troops in Iceland. The Marines (bottom left) moved in in the summer of '41 when our troops were still sporting St. Mihiel-type helmets. And were the resident Tommies glad to see them (top right). They soon learned why: The picture at top left shows what a 106-mile-an-hour Icelandic breeze can do to a Nissen settlement, and the one at bottom right shows what went on day after day

By Leo Branham

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—The State Department announcement that all United States forces would be withdrawn from Iceland within 180 days terminates an American occupation which began five months before the United States entered the war.

On July 7, 1941, President Roosevelt announced that American naval forces had landed on that bleak little island to "supplement and eventually replace British forces" stationed there. The occupation took place, the President emphasized, at the "invitation of the Icelandic government."

The action startled the world, shocked many Americans and added fuel to Hitler's growing anger at the United States. The occupation, unparalled in American history, plainly was designed to "get the jump" on the rampaging Third Reich.

The strength of the naval forces dispatched to Iceland has remained, so far as I know, undisclosed. Those who landed in July and a second contingent which arrived in September, 1941, consisted of around 5000 Marines.

Angry Red Dots

THE Marines were relieved by regular Army troops January 25, 1942. I was aboard a troopship in the convoy.

Some time after our arrival an Army intelligence officer showed us a huge map on which was charted our convoy's zigzag course across the North Atlantic. Trailing this chart were 47 red dots. The officer explained that those red dots represented German submarine contacts. But despite numerous alarms our convoy arrived unscathed, thanks to exceptionally strong protection.

For the first six months of 1942 Iceland and its meager garrison feared invasion any day. The Germans themselves warned repeatedly they were coming. Hardly a day passed that German planes didn't appear over Iceland.

There never were even half as many Allied troops in Iceland as underground reports from occupied Europe indicated the Germans thought were there. The ill-equipped Anglo-American garrison knew it would be in for an extremely bad time if ever a Nazi amphibious force appeared.

The last British troops left in the summer of 1942 and the American forces gradually were reduced as the danger lessened.

Trigger Trouble

THE attitude of the Icelanders made those early months even more unpleasant. Their government may have welcomed American troops, but the people certainly did not. Iceland always has been committed to neutrality. It never has had and is on record as never intending to have an army, navy or air force.

Early in the war Germany made half-hearted overtures to come in and "protect" Iceland, but the latter flatly rejected the suggestion. The British didn't stand on ceremony. One May morning in 1940 an English convoy suddenly appeared in Reykjavik harbor and British troops marched in.

Heaping coal on the fires of resentment against Americans were a few unfortunate incidents.

Some Icelanders, particularly after a "night out," saw no reason why they could not wander through United States Army camps at night. Jumpy American sentries killed a few of them. Sentry nervousness was understandable, in view of widespread reports that a small minority of the population was Nazi sympathizers and the fact that two or three Berlin-beamed shortwave sets had been confiscated.

The overwhelming majority of the Icelandic people, however, fervently wanted the Allies to win.

A Bitter Land

THE average Icelander is a proud, sensitive, stoical, aloof sort of person—long on formality, short on easy camaraderie. It was chilling to walk Icelandic streets and meet only stony silence. It was infuriating to have clerks wait on every Icelander before condescending with evident bad grace to attend to the wants of an American—and at double the usual price.

Added to these conditions was the harsh winter weather. There are only six hours of daylight each day. The wind blows incessantly—sometimes up to 100 miles an hour. It rains and rains, and sometimes it snows.

Small wonder the Army worried about morale. Army hospital wards were crowded with psychoneurotic cases. There were some suicides.

American - Icelandic relations gradually improved. Nattily uniformed Americans eventually attracted many pretty Icelandic "stulkans" (girls) and began squiring them around to parties and dances—when facilities for these affairs finally were made available.

Reds Were Restive

THERE are only about 200 American military personnel now left in Iceland, but our retention of that base since hostilities ceased has been a sore point in international relations. Russia has intimated the base was being maintained as a threat to her. Iceland, too, has grown progressively insistent that the United States withdraw.

The United States will turn back to Iceland all American-built air bases, replace military technicians now operating airfields with civilians and train Icelanders to take over.

Huge Meek Airfield, 30 miles south of Reykjavik, will be given Iceland with provisions that it will be available to the world as an international civilian airport. That airfield alone is quite a handsome gift. It cost Uncle Sam around five million dollars.

Seabees' Boss Quits the Bridge

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

ONE OF the leaders of America's victorious war machine passes from the Washington scene this week.

He is Ben Moreell, admiral, creator of the Seabees, builder of a 10-billion-dollar chain of naval bases, and lately Government operator of oil refineries and coal mines.

After 30 years in the Navy—the last 10 in top jobs here—Big Ben Moreell is retiring. Tomorrow, he takes off his four-star admiral uniform, cleans out two desks—he has been doubling in two major jobs—and leaves for a new civilian career in New York.

The versatile engineer and administrator will be remembered for many things. History will record Moreell as the organizer and chief of the famed "Can Do" Seabees. It will recall him as perhaps the biggest construction boss in all history. As chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, he supervised the building or expansion of the vast wartime naval shore establishment—more than 900 bases scattered over the globe.

Above and Between

ENGINEERING circles know him professionally as an authority on concrete and as the designer of the complex Shipmodel Basin at Carderock, Md.

Labor and management will recall him as a first-class administrator and crack mediator of industrial disputes.

Navy records show that he is the only staff officer in history to become a full admiral. And the first non-Annapolis man to reach four-star flag rank since the days of the Porters and the Farraguts when there was no Naval Academy.

But Moreell's greatest achievement was none of these, top Navy chiefs say. Many consider that his successful efforts to expand the Naval shore establishment before Pearl Harbor comprised a major factor in winning the war at sea.

He was among the first of America's defense chiefs to see the way things were going in the world in the 30s and to do something about it.

Strategic Oversight

APPOINTED chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in December, 1937, the 220-pound, red-faced

ADMIRAL BEN MOREELL
. . . Trading two desks for one

engineer made a thorough survey of the Navy's shore facilities. Convinced that war in Europe was not far off and that we'd be drawn into it, he didn't like our naval base situation at all.

A big shore expansion program was formulated under Moreell's urging. It involved enlarging our continental and overseas repair yards, air stations, and ship operating bases.

And he managed to sell most of it to Congress. While attention was centered on the rancorous debate over a minor appropriation for harbor improvement at Guam, funds for a surprising amount of naval shore facilities went through with little or no opposition.

Moreell, it soon developed, had in full measure that all-important, make-or-break requirement of a Government executive, the ability to "get along on Capitol Hill."

Dry Wit

THE importance of this achievement was dramatically demonstrated December 7, 1941. One of the big features of Moreell's shore construction program was the building of drydocks. We were sadly lacking in such facilities just before the war. And they could not be built overnight.

One week before the Japs struck Pearl Harbor, a great new dock which had been long building was completed—10 months ahead of schedule. It was invaluable in getting the damaged warships back into service in a hurry.

Also vital to America's defensive stand during the crucial months of 1942 were the air training fields in the United States, the air base at Midway Island, the warehouses, the yard machine shops, hospitals, wharves, powder plants, etc., built during 1938-41.

Fast on His Feet

Admiral Ben Moreell was born in Salt Lake City 54 years ago. He grew up in St. Louis and was graduated from Washington University there in 1913. Meeting him today, many people say: "He looks a fullback." He was, and also was captain of Washington's track team.

After college, he spent four years as an engineer with the city of St. Louis. Came the First World War, and in June, 1917, he was appointed a j. g. in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps. The Armistice found him on duty in the Azores, and he decided to stay in "just for a while," but with little thought of the Navy as a career.

He stayed, and in 1937, he suddenly found himself chief civil engineer of the Navy, and head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Only 45, young Comdr. Ben Moreell unexpectedly was a rear admiral, jumped over the heads of many seniors.

When he took office, the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy had a total strength of about 130—all officers. During the war, it reached a peak of over 10,000 officers and 240,000 men.

Eminent Realtor

THE overall value of the Navy's shore establishments then was about a half billion dollars. Some 10 billions have been spent since. Allowing for what was used up during the war—and the mark down of temporary construction and facilities is tremendous—plus what has been sold, the Navy's "improved" real estate now is very roughly estimated at about three billions.

After two four-year terms as chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, which builds and maintains the naval shore establishments, Moreell was appointed to a wartime-created job as chief of Naval Material. About the same time he was given the job of operating the strike-bound oil refineries and pipelines when the

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HIROSHIMA . . . It Began to Rain . . . Someone Shouted, 'The Americans Are Dropping Gasoline!'

Continued from Page 1

in the grove by the river, where hundreds of gruesome wounded suffered together, was one of the most dreadful and awesome phenomena of his whole experience. The hurt ones were quiet; no one wept, much less screamed in pain; no one complained; none of the many who died did so noisily; not even the children cried; very few people even spoke. And when Father Kleinsorge gave water to some whose faces had been almost blotted out by flash burns, they took their share and then raised themselves a little and bowed to him in thanks.

Mr. Tanimoto greeted the priests and then looked around for other friends. He saw Mrs. Matsumoto, wife of the director of the Methodist School, and asked her if she was thirsty. She was, so he went to one of the pools in the Asano's rock gardens and got water for her in his basin. Then he decided to try to get back to his church. He went into Nobori-cho by the way the priests had taken as they escaped but he did not get far; the fire along the streets was so fierce that he had to turn back. He walked to the river bank and began to look for a boat in which he might carry some of the most severely injured across the river from Asano Park and away from the spreading fire. Soon he found a good-sized pleasure punt drawn up on the bank, but in and around it was an awful tableau—five dead men, nearly naked, badly burned, who must have expired more or less all at once, for they were in attitudes which suggested that they had been working together to push the boat down into the river. Mr. Tanimoto lifted them away from the boat, and as he did so he experienced such horror at disturbing the dead—preventing them, he momentarily felt, from launching their craft and going on their ghostly way—that he said out loud, "Please forgive me for taking this boat. I must use it for others, who are alive." The punt was heavy, but he managed to slide it into the water. There were no oars, and all he could find for propulsion was a thick bamboo pole. He worked the boat upstream to the most crowded part of the park and began to ferry the wounded. He could pack 10 or 12 into the boat for each crossing, but as the river was too deep in the center to pole his way across he had to paddle with the bamboo, and consequently each trip took a very long time. He worked several hours that way.

Early in the afternoon the fire swept into the woods of Asano Park. The first Mr. Tanimoto knew of it was when, returning in his boat, he saw a great number of people had moved toward the riverside. On touching the bank he went up to investigate and, when he saw the fire, he shouted: "All the young men who are not badly hurt come with me!" Father Kleinsorge moved Father Schiffer and Father LaSalle close to the edge of the river and asked people there to get them across if the fire came too near, and then joined Tanimoto's volunteers. Mr. Tanimoto sent some to look for buckets and basins and told others to beat the burning underbrush with their clothes; when utensils were at hand he formed a bucket chain from one of the pools in the rock gardens. The team fought the fire for more than two hours and gradually defeated the flames. As Mr. Tanimoto's men worked, the frightened people in the park pressed closer and closer to the river and finally the mob began to force some of the unfortunates who were on the very bank into the water. Among those driven into the water and drowned were Mrs. Matsumoto, of the Methodist School, and her daughter.

When Father Kleinsorge got back after fighting the fire, he found Father Schiffer still bleeding and terribly pale. Some Japanese stood around and stared at him, and Father Schiffer whispered, with a weak smile, "It is as if I were already dead." "Not yet," Father Kleinsorge said. He had brought Dr. Fujii's first-aid kit with him, and he had noticed Dr. Kanda in the crowd, so he sought him out and asked him if he would dress Father Schiffer's bad cuts. Dr. Kanda had seen his wife and daughter dead in the ruins of his hospital; he sat now with his head in his hands. "I can't do anything," he said. Father Kleinsorge bound more bandage around Father Schiffer's head, moved him to a steep place, and settled him so that his head was high, and soon the bleeding diminished.

The roar of approaching planes was heard about this time. Someone in the crowd near the Nakamura family shouted: "It's some Grummans coming to strafe us!" A baker named Nakashima stood up and commanded, "Everyone who is wearing anything white, take it off." Mrs. Nakamura took the blouses off her children, and opened her umbrella and made them get under it. A great number of people, even badly burned ones, crawled into bushes and stayed there until the hum, evidently of a reconnaissance or weather run, died away.

It began to rain. Mrs. Nakamura kept her children under the umbrella. The drops grew abnormally large and some one shouted, "The Americans are dropping gasoline. They're going to set fire to us!" (This alarm stemmed from one of the theories being passed through the park as to why so much of Hiroshima had burned: it was that a single plane had sprayed gasoline on the city and then somehow set fire to it in one flashing moment.) But the drops were palpably water and, as they fell, the wind grew stronger and stronger, and suddenly—probably because of the tremendous convection set up by the blazing city—a whirlwind ripped through the park. Huge trees crashed down; small ones were uprooted and flew into the air. Higher, a wild array of flat things revolved in the twisting funnel—pieces of iron roofing, papers, doors, strips of matting. Father Kleinsorge put a piece of cloth over Father Schiffer's eyes, so that

Photo by John Hersey

Miss Toshiko Sasaki was grateful for the shelter of a shed in the yard of the tin works until her rescuers brought two horribly wounded people to share it with her. Her own leg was badly broken and hung askew below the knee

the feeble man would not think he was going crazy. The gale blew Mrs. Murata, the mission housekeeper, who was sitting close by the river, down the embankment at a shallow, rocky place and she came out with her bare feet bloody. The vortex moved out onto the river, where it sucked up a waterspout and eventually spent itself.

After the storm, Mr. Tanimoto began ferrying people again, and Father Kleinsorge asked the theological student to go across and make his way out to the Jesuit Novitiate at Nagatsuka, about 3 miles from the center of town, and to request the priests there to come with help for Fathers Schiffer and LaSalle. The student got into Mr. Tanimoto's boat and went off with him. Father Kleinsorge asked Mrs. Nakamura if she would like to go out to Nagatsuka with the priests when they came. She said she had some luggage and her children were sick—they were still vomiting from time to time, and so, for that matter, was she—and therefore she feared she could not. He said he thought the fathers from the Novitiate could come back the next day with a pushcart to get her.

Late in the afternoon, when he went ashore for a while, Mr. Tanimoto, upon whose energy and initiative many had come to depend, heard people begging for food. He consulted Father Kleinsorge, and they decided to go back into town to get some rice from Mr. Tanimoto's neighborhood association shelter and from the mission shelter. Father Cieslik and two or three others went with them. At first, when they got among the rows of prostrate houses, they did not know where they were; the change was too sudden, from a busy city of 245,000, that morning to a mere pattern of residue in the afternoon. The asphalt of the streets was still so soft and hot from the fires that walking was uncomfortable. They encountered only one person, a woman, who said to them as they passed, "My husband is in those ashes." At the mission, where Mr. Tanimoto left the party, Father Kleinsorge was dismayed to see the building razed. In the garden, on the way to the shelter, he noticed a pumpkin roasted on the vine. He and Father Cieslik tasted it and it was good. They were surprised at their hunger, and they ate quite a bit. They got out several bags of rice and gathered up several other cooked pumpkins and dug up some potatoes that were nicely baked under the ground, and started back. Mr. Tanimoto rejoined them on the way. One of the people with him had some cooking utensils. In the park, Mr. Tanimoto organized the lightly wounded women of his neighborhood to cook. Father Kleinsorge offered the Nakamura family some pumpkin, and they tried it, but they could not keep it on their stomachs. Altogether, the rice was enough to feed nearly a hundred people.

Just before dark, Mr. Tanimoto came across a 20-year-old girl, Mrs. Kamai, the Tanimotos' next-door neighbor. She was crouching on the ground with the body of her infant daughter in her arms. The baby had evidently been dead all day. Mrs. Kamai jumped up when she saw Mr. Tanimoto and said, "Would you please try to locate my husband?"

Mr. Tanimoto knew that her husband had been inducted into the Army just the day before; he and Mrs. Tanimoto had entertained Mrs. Kamai in the afternoon, to make her forget. Kamai had reported to the Chugoku regional army headquarters—near the ancient castle in the middle of town—where some 4000 troops were stationed. Judging by the many maimed soldiers Mr. Tanimoto had seen during the day, he surmised that the barracks had been badly damaged by whatever it was that had hit Hiroshima. He knew he hadn't a chance of finding Mrs. Kamai's husband, even if he searched, but he wanted to humor her. "I'll try," he said.

"You've got to find him," she said. "He loved our baby so much. I want him to see her once more."

III—Details Are Being Investigated

EARLY in the evening of the day the bomb exploded, a Japanese naval launch moved slowly up and down the seven rivers of Hiroshima. It stopped here and there to make an announcement—alongside the crowded sandspits, on which hundreds of wounded lay; at the bridges, on which others were crowded; and eventually, as twilight fell, opposite Asano Park. A young officer stood up in the launch and shouted through a megaphone, "Be patient! A naval hospital ship is coming to take care of you!" The sight of the shipshape launch against the background of the havoc across the river; the unruffled young man in his neat uniform; above all, the promise of medical help—the first word of possible succor any one had heard in nearly twelve awful hours—cheered the people in the park tremendously.

Mrs. Nakamura settled her family for the night with the assurance that a doctor would come and stop their retching. Mr. Tanimoto resumed ferrying the wounded across the river. Father Kleinsorge lay down and said the Lord's Prayer and a Hail Mary to himself, and fell right asleep; but no sooner had he dropped off than Mrs. Murata, the conscientious mission housekeeper, shook him and said, "Father Kleinsorge! Did you remember to repeat your evening prayers?" He answered rather grumpily, "Of course," and he tried to go back to sleep but could not. This, apparently, was just what Mrs. Murata wanted. She began to chat with the exhausted priest. One of the questions she raised was when he thought the priests from the Novitiate, for whom he had sent a message in midafternoon, would arrive to evacuate Father Superior LaSalle and Father Schiffer.

THE messenger Father Kleinsorge had sent—the theological student who had been living at the mission house—had arrived at the Novitiate, in the hills about three miles out, at half past four. The sixteen priests there had been doing rescue work in the outskirts; they had worried about their colleagues in the city but had not known how or where to look for them. Now they hastily made two litters out of poles and boards, and the student led half a dozen of them back into the devastated area. They worked their way along the Ota above the city; twice the heat of the fire forced them into the river. At Misasa Bridge they encountered a long line of soldiers making a bizarre forced march away from the Chugoku regional army headquarters in the center of the town. All were grotesquely burned, and they supported themselves with staves or leaned on one another. Sick, burned horses, hanging their heads, stood on the bridge. When the rescue party reached the park it was after dark and progress was made extremely difficult by the tangle of fallen trees of all sizes that had been knocked down by the whirlwind that afternoon. At last—not long after Mrs. Murata asked her question—they reached their friends and gave them wine and strong tea.

The priests discussed how to get Father Schiffer and Father LaSalle out to the Novitiate. They were afraid that blundering through the park with them would jar them too much on the wooden litters, and that the wounded men would lose too much blood. Father Kleinsorge thought of Mr. Tanimoto and his boat, and called out to him on the river. When Mr. Tanimoto reached the bank, he said he would be glad to take the injured priests and their bearers upstream to where they could find a clear roadway. The rescuers put Father Schiffer onto one of the stretchers and lowered it into the boat, and two of them went aboard with it. Mr. Tanimoto, who still had no oars, poled the punt upstream.

About half an hour later, Mr. Tanimoto came back and excitedly asked the remaining priests to help him rescue two children he had seen standing up to their shoulders in the river. A group went out and picked them up—two young girls who had lost their family and were both badly burned. The priests stretched them on the ground next to Father Kleinsorge and then embarked Father LaSalle. Father Cieslik thought he could make it out to the Novitiate on foot, so he went aboard with the others. Father Kleinsorge was too feeble; he decided to wait in the park until the next day. He asked the men to come back with a handcart, so that they could take Mrs. Nakamura and her sick children to the Novitiate.

Mr. Tanimoto shoved off again. As the boatload of priests moved slowly upstream, they heard weak cries for help. A woman's voice stood out especially: "There are people here about to be drowned! Help us! The water is rising!" The sounds came from one of the sandspits, and those in the punt could see, in the reflected light of the still burning fires, a number of wounded people lying at the edge of the river, already partly covered by the flooding tide. Mr. Tanimoto wanted to help them, but the priests were afraid that Father Schiffer would die if they didn't hurry, and they urged their ferryman along. He dropped them where he had put Father Schiffer down and then started back alone toward the sandspit.

THE night was hot, and it seemed even hotter because of the fires against the sky, but the younger of the two girls Mr. Tanimoto and the priests had rescued complained to Father Kleinsorge that she was cold. He covered her with his jacket. She and her older sister had been in the salt water of the river for a couple of hours before being rescued. The younger one had huge, raw flash burns on her body; the salt water must have been excruciatingly painful to her. She began to shiver heavily, and again said it was cold. Father Kleinsorge borrowed a blanket from some one nearby and wrapped her up, but she shook more and more, and said again: "I am so cold," and then she suddenly stopped shivering and was dead.

MR. TANIMOTO found about 20 men and women on the sandspit. He drove the boat onto the bank and urged them to get aboard. They did not move and he realized that they were too weak to lift themselves. He reached down and took a woman by the hands, but her skin slipped off in huge, glove-like pieces. He was so sickened by this that he had to sit down for a moment. Then he got out into the water and, though a small man, lifted several of the men and women, who were naked, into his boat. Their backs and breasts were clammy, and he remembered uneasily what the great burns he had seen during the day had been like: yellow at first, then red and swollen, with the skin sloughed off, and finally, in the evening, suppurated and smelly. With the tide risen, his bamboo pole was now too short and he had to paddle most of the way across with it. On the other side, at a higher spit, he lifted the slimy living bodies out and carried them up the slope from the tide. He had to keep consciously repeating to himself, "These are human beings." It took him three hours to get them all across the river. When he had finished, he decided he had to have a rest, and he went back to the park.

As Mr. Tanimoto stepped up the dark bank he tripped over some one, and some one else said angrily, "Look out! That's my hand." Mr. Tanimoto, ashamed of hurting wounded people, embarrassed at being able to walk upright, suddenly thought of the naval hospital ship which had not come (it never did), and he had for a moment a feeling of blind, murderous rage at the crew of the ship, and then at all doctors. Why didn't they come to help these people?

DR. FUJII lay in dreadful pain throughout the night on the floor of his family's roofless house on the edge of the city. By the light of a lantern he had examined himself and found the left clavicle fractured, multiple abrasions and lacerations of face and body, including deep cuts on the chin, back and legs; extensive contusions on chest and trunk, a couple of ribs possibly fractured. Had he not been so badly hurt he might have been at Asano Park assisting the wounded.

BY NIGHTFALL, 10,000 victims of the explosion had invaded the Red Cross Hospital, and Dr. Sasaki, worn out, was moving aimlessly and dully up and down the stinking corridors with wads of bandage and bottles of mercurochrome, still wearing the glasses he had taken from the wounded nurse, binding up the worst cuts as he came to them. Other doctors were putting compresses of saline solution on the worst burns. That was all they could do. After dark, they worked by the light of the city's fires and by candles the 10 remaining nurses held for them. Dr. Sasaki had not looked outside the hospital all day; the scene inside was so terrible and so compelling that it had not occurred to him to ask any questions about what had happened beyond the windows and doors. Ceilings and partitions had fallen; plaster, dust, blood and vomit were everywhere. Patients were dying by the hundreds, but there was nobody to carry away the corpses. Some of the hospital staff distributed biscuits and rice balls, but the charnel-house smell was so strong that few were hungry. By 3 o'clock the next morning, after 19 straight hours of his gruesome work, Dr. Sasaki was incapable of dressing another wound. He and some other survivors of the hospital staff got straw mats and went outdoors—thousands of patients and hundreds of dead were in the yard and on the driveway—and hurried around behind the hospital and lay down in hiding to snatch some sleep. But within an hour wounded people had found them; a complaining circle formed around them: "Doctors! Help us! How can you sleep?" Dr. Sasaki got up again and went back to work. Early in the day, he thought for the first time of his mother at their country home in Mukaihara, 30 miles from town. He usually went home every night. He was afraid she would think he was dead.

NEXT SUNDAY: The Jesuits' Journey.

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"The Unlucky Ones," Artist R. Munsell Chambers calls this picture painted in Hiroshima on the basis of eyewitness stories. It was suggested by a survivor's remark that "the people who died before the war ended were luckier than the ones who died just after, because they died with the idea that they were dying for their country"

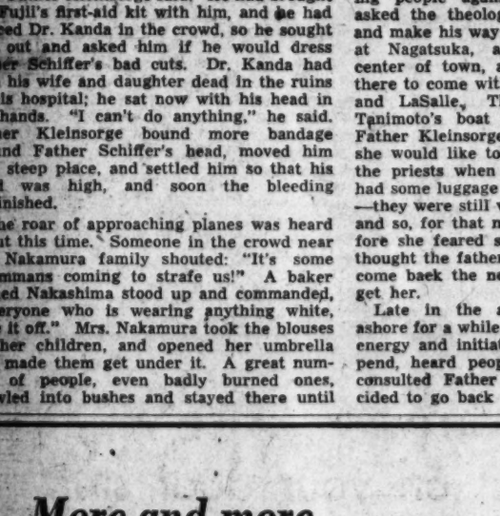
New Moon?

Creation of an artificial "moon" has been proposed by Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology astronomer who discovered exploding stars.

In Science Illustrated, he suggests that a rocket be shot through the atmosphere at low speed so that it would not be burned up by friction. When it reached sufficient altitude the first rocket would discharge a second high-speed projectile.

There is uncertainty, however, whether the second rocket would remain a satellite of earth, would be captured by the moon or would escape into space.

More and more
Washington women



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Dan Williams' Wanderings

Draftsmen Fumble With Lidice

REMEMBER Lidice? John Givens writes about that place of ghosts:

"Standing on that barren spot in a bitter wind that swept across a range of low-lying hills, I seemed to feel a presence that wasn't there. The wooden cross, the simple words upon a sign—'This Is Lidice'—was all that I could see. The sound of the wind, the murmur of the little brook that wound about the place was all that I could hear.

"Lidice lives in the minds and hearts of these Czech people. Neighbors remarked the village graveyard. The community grave in which the bodies of all the men in the village were buried after they were shot is fenced with a low, unpainted picket fence.

"It's a very impressive sight as it now is—just a sign, a cross, a barren spot. If it were left alone it would be one of the most impressive shrines in the world. But the Czechs have other plans for Lidice. And for your information and edification, and perhaps to your consternation, Lidice is pronounced Lee'ditsy.

"The Czechs want to rebuild the village. A design for a complete modern village has already been drawn up by some famous Czech architect in America. The government is attempting to locate all the mothers and children who were taken off to Germany after the town was razed. So far they have found some 80 of the approximately 150 or maybe 200 children involved. Some of these consider themselves Germans and do not want to come back to Czechoslovakia. These, of course, are children who were mere infants when the thing occurred.

"The whole thing is a tragic idea to my way of thinking. Who would want to live there if they had gone through the horrible episode? But maybe they would . . .

"I went again to Lidice. Spring had come and gone. The scars of the fiendish deed lay freshcloaked in summer green. Lidice is a symbol—its ground a sacred spot."

* * * *

A mother took her little girl of 4 with her when she went to visit an amputee ward at Walter Reed Hospital. She had been anxious about the effect which the sight of the badly wounded men might have on the child and about the way the child might act in their presence. So she told her: "We must act just as if they were not wounded or crippled at all."

They walked down the long ward. As they passed a legless soldier in a wheelchair the little girl said cheerily, "Hello," and to her mother as they passed on, "How we doin', Mum?"

* * * *

Isle of Barbed Wire

TRANSLATION from El Nacional of Mexico City, Alvaro Arauz the writer:

"Cyprus, how sweet is thy name to the ear, like the humming of bees among blossoms; like the echo of bygone days when gods slumbered among thy young vines . . . Cyprus, beauteous white conch which the 'thief of Europe' put to his ear. Mother of springtime, young isle of man's most beautiful adolescent days, is it possible thou hast become an isle of barbed wire?

"The news glides through my mind's fingers. I fail to grasp it:

" 'To foil the immigration plans of the Jews, Great Britain will have to apply a plan which comprises an intense maritime and aerial blockade of the Palestine shores. The ships and planes will have to intercept the Jews and divert them to Cyprus, where detention camps have been established.'

"Cyprus, is it possible thy name will be linked forever with Auschwitz, Maidanek, Tremblinka, Mauthausen, Belsen-Bergen, Ravensbruck . . .?

"Thy white foam turns bitter, thy trees are clothed in ashes. The unforeseen blow has broken the twilight silence. Blood flows in the gardens. The moon troubles the tormented skies. Gone is the grace of the architecture woven of light and foliage.

"Cyprus, how ugly has become the sound of thy name lined up with Auschwitz, Maidanek, Tremblinka, Mauthausen, Belsen-Bergen and Ravensbruck . . .

"Thy oranges are rot, thy fishes dead and thy earth turned salt.

"All that had been impossible until the Nazis raised their hand, all that has now become reality. Instead of foam and laurel and deep blue skies . . . sentinels, reflectors and barbed wire . . .

"Where is the voice of those who died with their eyes wide open to capture a ray of the dawn of the new day? Is it possible that we should have inherited the legacy which we thought burned out in the ruins of Berlin?

"Cyprus, isle of barbed wire. Isle of destroyed grace and charm. Isle of dawn wrapped in sudden violent darkness."

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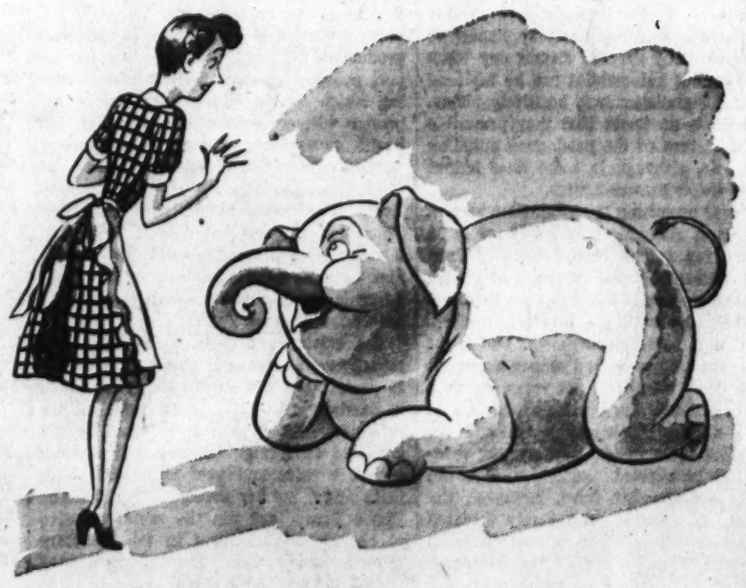
HAVE TROUBLE WITH
WHITE ELEPHANTS?



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Fruits Of Surrender

New wrinkles in lawlessness were employed as the week closed to make complete the chaos imposed upon Pittsburgh by a handful of union men. It was not enough for the striking employes of the power company to cut off the electric current supplying the Nation's steel center at an estimated cost of 10 million dollars to business and workingmen in other industries. In a wild effort to pile helplessness on top of confusion and inactivity, the striking power workers surrounded streetcar barns and bus terminals and halted the city's transportation lines.

No excuse whatever for this outrage seems to have been offered. The transportation workers said positively that they were not on strike. But they refused to pass through picket lines formed by the power-drunk strikers employed by a wholly different and separate utility. If this technique comes into general use, any group of employes may force their will upon their employer or upon the community in which they live by throttling its public services. Obviously this goes miles beyond the right to strike. It superimposes upon that right the technique of highwaymen holding up entire cities in order to enforce their demands.

There are growing indications that the major unions themselves are becoming disgusted with these tactics. The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, AFL, has said that it would not "tolerate any interference," and a CIO spokesman expressed the hope that the independent power workers' union would not "embarrass the legitimate labor movement." That hope came very late in the day. Indeed, it came after both the AFL and CIO unions in Pittsburgh had thrown their strength against the injunction by which a Pittsburgh court attempted to save the community from strangulation. The court withdrew its order at the request of city officials, apparently both being under the impression that a settlement of the strike was impending and that only the injunction stood in the way. But a lawless gang's answer to this craven surrender of governmental power was to tighten its stranglehold on the city. How long will it take mature officials to learn that a weak-kneed giving way in the face of an unscrupulous attack upon public authority is a forerunner not to peaceful settlements but to anarchy?

Peak Production

Production of many kinds of durable consumer goods reached all-time monthly peaks in August, while the over-all production record was the best since VJ-Day, according to Civilian Production Administrator Small. To millions of Americans unable to buy desperately needed household appliances or waiting wistfully for the distant day when their worn-out automobiles can be replaced Mr. Small's statistics look positively phony. Yet there is no doubt that they present a truthful picture of the production situation as a whole, although in some lines output remains below prewar figures.

However promising the production record, shortages of many kinds of goods are to be expected for a long time to come. Until pent-up demands for durable consumer items are satisfied, stocks will continue to disappear almost as rapidly as they are received. Barring unforeseen developments that might lead to unemployment and reduce buying, it will be many months, if not years, before a balance between the available supplies of certain durable consumer goods and demands for those goods at prevailing price levels can be effected. At this stage of the postwar reconversion drive, moreover, the necessity of building up severely depleted or nonexistent inventories of finished goods delays the work of getting the output of mills and factories into consumers' hands. The recent sharp rise in manufacturers' inventories, consisting chiefly of raw materials and goods in process, is due in part to shortages of particular materials and parts. Mr. Small believes that the lack of balance in inventories is being corrected and will make for much smoother production. His optimism finds support in the production record as well as the pronounced decline in the August rate of increase of manufacturers' inventories.

Apparently we cannot look forward to continuing increases in output for the simple reason that we have about reached the limit of our productive capacity, with virtually full employment. Mr. Small suggests that production might be further increased by lengthening the working week, recalling women who have withdrawn from the labor market, and striving for greater worker productivity. Unfortunately, premium payments for overtime are an impediment to longer hours, since they increase production costs. And Mr. Small acknowledges that it would be difficult to lure back into industry women who are no longer under pressure to earn. Finally efforts to increase man-hour productivity call for long-range programs unlikely to be reflected in immediate gains in output.

In addition to labor shortages, the steel industry threatens to become a major bottleneck for steel consuming industries although it, too, is operating at a high level and is expected to turn out more steel than in any prewar year, with the possible exception of 1941. Again the explanation lies in the abnormally high demands being made upon the industry by steel-consuming industries that in turn are pressed to meet extraordinarily high demands for their goods. Evidently we are not yet in a position to drop all industrial and price controls without risking inflation, despite the promising production outlook. For shortages are hard to beat when they result from a combination of long-unsatisfied demands and abundant purchasing power in consumer hands.

Russian Trade

Two emissaries of the Department of Commerce, R. C. Ropes, head of the USSR Division of the Office of International Trade, and Lewis Lorwin, OIT economist, who have just returned from Russia, report that the Russians are averse to making any new trade commitments at present. As reasons for delaying action, the Russians say that foreign trade planning is hampered by not knowing what the Soviet Union's productive capacity is likely to be during the next year or so, or how much can be spared for exporting. Americans accustomed to the trade language of a capitalistic society are likely to regard this delaying policy as well as Russia's unresponsiveness to our recent loan overtures as tactical moves in the political game that Russia is now playing. Yet Russia's cautious attitude can be satisfactorily explained on purely economic grounds as a logical result of her system of planned economy.

A recently published study of Russian-American trade by Mikhail V. Condoide of Ohio State University enables one to understand why Russia holds back from participation in the World Bank and the Monetary Fund, why the type of trade agreement favored by the United States does not fit into the Russian scheme of things, and why Russia hesitates to embark precipitately on a foreign trade expansion program with the aid of foreign loans until her experts have gauged her capacity to produce for export. Mr. Condoide points out that Russia's economic relations with other countries are an integral part of a single national economic plan. To make that plan work the volume of imports and exports and the amount of foreign exchange receipts and payments have also to be planned in advance. The aim of the Russians, moreover, is to make their domestic economy self-sufficing, insofar as possible, importing only those goods most urgently needed and restricting their exports to levels roughly balancing imports.

Of course, the havoc wrought by war will make it necessary for Russia to draw heavily for a time on outside sources of supply. She is already getting goods in the form of reparations and has concluded barter agreements with neighboring states which will call for offsetting goods shipments. She could also use a large American loan to good advantage to help rebuild her shattered economy. But when she will apply for such a loan and how much she will ask will be decided in accordance with some over-all plan of the government. It will not be fixed by tests applicable to borrowing capitalistic countries.

Another fact to be kept in mind is that Russia does not regard an expansion of her foreign trade as desirable *per se*. From her viewpoint, exporting entails a sacrifice that has to be made in order to obtain imports essential to executing her domestic production programs. Consequently the export problem resolves itself into determining which salable commodities can be exported without appreciably affecting the health or economy of the nation. Such a method of selection may lead to exports of goods whose production cost is comparatively high, necessitating state subsidies. Thus it is evident that trading under the Soviet regime is based on principles in conflict with the doctrine of comparative costs governing trade between countries with free enterprise systems.

The existence of a state foreign trade monopoly also makes it possible for Russia to protect her domestic price level, which is fixed by regulation, from external disturbances. Since the ruble is not bought and sold on foreign exchanges, fluctuating exchange rates and gold movements have little effect on her foreign trade policies. Hence Russia has not the same incentive to become a participant in the Monetary Fund as other nations. The Russian planned system likewise does not fit into any trade agreement pattern of the conventional type calling for mutual reduction of tariffs. For Russian import duties are, as Mr. Condoide states, paid into the public treasury and are mere bookkeeping transactions without significance. If Russia chooses to buy certain goods abroad, no import duties, however high, will hinder purchases by the state monopoly. On the other hand, if she does not wish to buy, very low duties or abolition of duties will not result in imports. Consequently any trade agreement, to be effective, must be based on definite promises from Russia to purchase certain amounts of goods within a certain period of time in exchange for concessions by the other party, which may take the form of credit advances or tariff concessions.

In final analysis, Russia's system of planned economy accounts for her seeming unwillingness to cooperate with other trading nations in plans for expanding world trade. Although Russia will benefit if such plans succeed, exceptions will have to be made on her account to the rules governing the conduct of other nations in order to enlist her wholehearted cooperation in such joint enterprises.

Yugoslav Threat

The Paris Peace Conference acted with commendable vigor and promptness in slapping down Yugoslavia when, in the commission discussing the Italian peace treaty, a Yugoslav delegate resorted to threats. The commission had approved the so-called French line as the future boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia. If anything, that boundary is overgenerous to Yugoslavia and less than fair to Italy, whose spokesmen at the conference have made out a very strong case for a frontier well to the east of the French line. Far from being grateful for this decision, which means giving much the larger part of Venezia Giulia to Yugoslavia, the spokesmen of the Belgrade government announced that Yugoslavia would "not sign the peace treaty with Italy nor withdraw her army from northwestern Istria."

The response of the majority of the commission was to approve the American proposal that the terms of the treaty with Italy should "not benefit any state mentioned in the preamble as Allied and associated powers unless such state becomes a signatory of the treaty." In other words, if Yugoslavia carries out the threat voiced by her delegate at the Paris Conference she will be deprived of all benefits—including reparations—which otherwise she would stand to gain from the Italian treaty.

In the meantime, this latest flare-up at the peace conference underlines the fact that Yugoslavia under its present despotic leaders is an unruly member of the family of nations. The conduct of the Belgrade government has been despicable. Living on the bounty of others, not least the United States, without whose aid she could not have achieved even the measure of recovery she has made, Yugoslavia under Tito has constantly thrown her weight around in a manner that can only be described as obnoxious. In due course we can take it for granted that the Yugoslav people themselves will take care of their Titos, their Kardeljs, and their collaborators who have saddled themselves upon the nation they now misrule. Meanwhile, it is incumbent upon the western powers to make it clear to the Belgrade regime that any aggression on its part, whether in the direction of Trieste or elsewhere, will not go unchallenged. The action of the Peace Conference in warning Yugoslavia that her threats will only double back on her is a step in the right direction.

Columbia On Trial

The account written by Mr. Vincent Sheean of the trial of 25 Negroes charged with attempted murder at Columbia, Tenn., provides a challenge to the conscience of the American community. The trial taking place in the nearby county courthouse at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., has begun to take on the appearance of a legal lynching. Mr. Sheean declares that "the trial is conducted in a way which has to be seen to be believed. Even after a lifetime of reading accounts of these operations I was not prepared for the ruthlessness with which every scrap of explanatory evidence is ruled out. The prosecution is allowed to do anything it chooses, including the most bizarre outbursts of anger and threats of violence against defense counsel, while the defense is not permitted to introduce a shred of proof bearing upon the reasons for these events."

It will be remembered that the town of Columbia was the scene last February of a tragic outbreak of mob violence, in the aftermath of which two Negroes were killed while they were in custody in the Columbia jail, a number of others were severely beaten and the Negro section of the community was sacked and smashed, State troopers taking part in the orgy of wanton destruction. A Federal grand jury, after a 2½-month investigation, reported that it failed to find evidence of civil rights violations in the episode and instead assailed the "avowed Communist press" for "inflammatory" articles "designed to foster racial hatred and to array class against class." Tennessee justice, thus left to its own devices, then proceeded to imprison, indict and prosecute not the perpetrators but the victims of the outrage.

An even more shocking aspect of the case is pointed out by Mr. Sheean. Four policemen were wounded in the course of Columbia's night of terror, presumably by shots fired from the ghetto in which Negroes had gathered to defend themselves against white mob action. "No effort is made," he says, "to prove who fired the shots that injured the policemen, or even, really, to connect the specific defendants in this trial with the shooting. In the darkness and terror of that night, nobody knew and nobody saw anything. The 25 defendants appear to have been chosen according to the principle of collective responsibility, which thus makes its first appearance in American legal history."

What is happening in Columbia, Tenn., would be, in all conscience, bad enough if it were an isolated situation. But it is not. It is part of a pattern of intimidation and of invalidation of the civil rights of Negroes which has become epidemic in the Southern States. When lynchings go unpunished, when courts of justice are made the vehicles for gross injustice, the constitutional guarantees of due process and of equal protection are travestied. This is a vital concern not only of Columbia, Tenn., but also of the larger Columbia which we are wont to hail as a land of liberty.

"We're Agreed Then, That There Is Such An Animal"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Conditions In China

I am but one of a multitude born in China and living in another country. Most of us have relatives, dependents and dear friends in our native land and we naturally take a great interest in their welfare. They inform us that, under Chiang Kai-shek's tyrannical rule, conditions are worsening every day and that the whole country is in a state of civil war.

Has he forgotten that eight years before the great war he promised that in five years he would apply the democratic principles of the beloved humanitarian, Dr. Sun Yat-sen? History records, however, his Kuomintang has failed miserably in its Red Cross assistance, while over 300 UNRRA employes testified that fully 90 per cent of UNRRA supplies are sold on the government black market.

Nationals living outside China sent money home during the war. Many complain that though the Kuomintang agents forwarded receipts to the beneficiaries, they never inclosed any money. As a result men, women and children, fully confident that the government would not cheat them, traveled many miles to banking centers to collect, but none received a penny. They were callously left to starve in the streets. This was a cheap way of killing them off without cost in arms or ammunition. The money stolen from these people served to intrench his party in a stronger position.

Chiang Kai-shek knows that the Kuomintang is but one relatively small political group of many, and though never elected by popular vote yet he has the audacity to dub his party the "Republic of China." And if his dictatorship is administering in the interest of the people, the vast majority of whom are not Communists, why does he find it necessary to use United States equipped armies to maintain authority. He now has no foreign army to fear, yet he maintains a much larger army than when at war with Japan. Furthermore, instead of reducing it to peacetime proportions, he is constantly building his fascist war machine until it now consumes most of the national income.

To anyone who gives it a thought, it really seems ludicrous that he should send a delegate to the Peace Conference in Europe to advise in the making of a peace formula for other nations, when he cannot bring peace in his own country. And the above brief review of some of his despotic activities makes it clear there can be neither peace nor security in China until all United States aid is stopped and a free election held.

SUN FOOK SUNG.
New Westminister, B. C.

Longer Terms

Why not try making our democracy more attractive to the rest of the world? For example, why not try for a shift of our repetitive short-term legislative system that puts our lawmakers at the mercy of pressure groups for continuance in office, to a system of much longer and nonrepetitive terms, with retirement pay to survivors?

That should at least give them something of the independence of expression and action that is enjoyed by their constituents, add the requisite dignity to their office, and embue them with a more wholesome respect for public opinion from the ground up than is now apparent. There might then be some hope for a rational system of taxation and freedom from monopoly and privilege as a basic adjunct to the freedoms we now proclaim, which, however essential to democratic rule, are but freedoms of expression that put nothing in the stomach or on the back.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.
Washington.

"Traffic Study"

Your editorial, "Traffic Study," of September, indorsing the $792,000 budget increase for traffic study requested by Director Keneipp affecting future travel flow brings to mind what no outlay of funds but rather the exercise of observation and initiative by the police could accomplish for safety now.

Each morning a hazard is present at the south portal of the 14th st. bridge. Traffic from Highway No. 1 is joined by northbound Memorial Parkway cars who fight each other for access to the bridge. No police officer is present to direct traffic, nor do the superiors seem to be aware of this situation.

Moreover, time after time on this same bridge, traffic stops at 5 p. m. and backs up to Constitution ave. when a flat tire or a minor bump on the structure occurs. Hours and tempers are lost, not to mention the economic waste of idling motors and minor incidental crashes resulting.

If police indifference could be overcome, a fixed post for this bridge could be established and a tow car kept available in rush hours. Traffic could then flow with no outlay of dough. Why not encourage traffic suggestions from your subscribers? They could anticipate the traffic study.

JOHN WARRENSON.
Alexandria, Va.

Byrnes' Strength

Beggin' your pardon for my Oirish brogue, 'tis indade a quaint broth of a fire-eating man this Daniel Dixon Murphy do be! (Letter published September 26.) Shure, and by his way of reasoning, 'twould be seemly indade if all the Oirish named Byrnes were to "spring at" everyone bekase they disagree!

Shurely the quaint Mr. Murphy must try to understand that 'tis peace the world is seeking, not just the stupid fist-shaking and name-callin' that kums whinever someone Byrnes up over somethin'.

And if the Honorable Secretary Byrnes goes along making inimies, accordin' to the sweet-souled Mr. Murphy, perchance 'twould be bist if he turned the other cheek like the good Lord did and try to make friends instid! AL SHERMAN.
Washington.

Russian Greeting

Will you be kind enough as to publish this letter in reply to "American in Europe" whose letter appeared September 24 under the head "Mr. Wallace's Foreign Policy."

Perhaps "American in Europe" would like to know (if he really does not know) that the stretched up arm with the clenched fist is a political salutation used in Russia in opposition to the Nazi salutation of a stretched arm with open hand.

The misinterpretation which "American in Europe" gives to the friendly gesture of a Russian colonel shows how careful one must be in interpreting to the American public the life and behavior of a nation, or individuals, of whom the interpreter knows little or nothing.

ANATOL J. SHRIERDEROV.
Washington.

A National Railroad Policy

No one can deny the want of justice and logic in raising railway wages without at the same time making any necessary offsetting adjustment of rates. But having proceeded on the present basis, in which its right hand is not only ignorant of what its left hand is doing, but also evidently uninterested, the Government is now concerned with applications for higher rail rates. The higher wages, of course, have been due and payable since the first day of the current year. The higher rates, if granted, will be effective after the Interstate Commerce Commission has issued a ruling.

The results of such a procedure have already been proved unfortunate for the carriers. The prices of their securities have declined sharply, perhaps in part precipitating a general fall in securities prices. More important, as pointed out in your editorial of September 23, the possibility of Government ownership becoming invitable unless adequate relief is given.

The income estimates presented by the major carriers to the commission have been remarkably gloomy. Both the Pennsylvania and the New York Central produced figures to indicate that they will lose very heavily during the current year. Such losses were not unexpected. However the Pennsylvania and New York Central forecasts for 1947 are sensational enough to warrant a good bit of study. Both companies claim that they will lose money even if the ICC grants the 25 per cent increase in rates which the railroads are asking.

The conventions of overstating a case are well established and well understood in all such proceedings. Nevertheless such overstatement—if it exists—deserves to be censured in the present circumstances. To raise the threat of imminent ruin for the entire railroad industry of the United States is a dangerous thing. Railroad credit for a long time to come will suffer from the testimony given the commission by Messrs. Metzman and Franklin. If their forecasts are even tolerably accurate, they and the managers of the railroad industry in general should be planning even now for a fair and orderly transfer of the industry from private to public ownership. Certainly the inability of the Pennsylvania and Central to operate profitably, with the higher rates they are asking, at a time when carloadings are upward of 900,000 a week, would portend their speedy bankruptcy whenever a decline in business occurs.

It may be too much to ask, but the railroad managements and the ICC—and the railroad unions as well—had better sit together and ponder the future of the most important industry in the country. The decision may be that Federal ownership is the ideal of the future. If so, a program leading to Federal ownership should be developed and put into effect as a matter of conscious choice.

It is time to make an end of treating railway investors as though they were foreign investors in one of the Latin-American countries whose property is to be wasted or expropriated outright in accordance with domestic political advantage. If private ownership and operation are to be maintained, something better than the current arrangement is needed. A railroad program is required in which rates, wages, reorganizations, operating arrangements, all are considered as related, not only to themselves, but to the economic welfare of the country as a whole. An attempt should be made to forecast the railway future on something other than a partisan and litigant basis. In short, as for the past 25 years, a national railrod policy is required. JOSEPH B. HYMAN.
Alexandria, Va.

Not Tough But Firm

By Andre Visson

British Criticisms

AS IRRITATED as Mr. Byrnes was by Mr. Wallace's criticisms of his foreign policy, he must have been even more greatly irritated by the criticisms expressed this week in London—of all places—by British Conservatives—of all people.

After being accused by Mr. Wallace of "pulling British chestnuts out of the fire" by following too closely Britain's foreign policy in her conflict with Soviet Russia, Mr. Byrnes was this week accused by a very influential British weekly, the *Economist*, of dragging Britain into the fire of an American-Soviet conflict, and urged by a no less influential British statesman, Anthony Eden, to find a "new approach" to Russia, in order to eliminate an "imminent threat of war."

The *Economist*, which has often been described as Britain's "most influential publication," stands politically slightly to the right of center. It is edited by a group of bold-thinking Independents and non-conformist Conservatives headed by Geoffrey Crowther, a brilliant political writer. The *Economist* is considered by many serious observers of the British political scene to play a prominent part in the shaping of British public opinion. Thus its editorials even—or perhaps especially—when they shock us, should not be easily discarded, but deserve to be analyzed.

The *Economist* does not criticize, or even question, Mr. Byrnes' objectives. But it does not like his methods. It accuses Mr. Byrnes of "going too far and too fast," saying that "there is a growing anxiety in London over the persistence and precipitancy with which Byrnes is seeking to challenge Russia." It therefore urges Bevin not to follow too closely Mr. Byrnes' political line, which it considers "extreme." "When American policy," writes the *Economist*, "runs to an extreme, as it tends to, there is no reason for the British to follow or even to refrain from opposing it."

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, as Britain's wartime Foreign Minister, is more restrained than the British weekly in his criticism of Mr. Byrnes' policy on Russia. But he believes that the present relations between the West and Soviet Russia contain an "imminent threat of war," and urges Washington and London to find a "new spirit and a new approach" to Soviet Russia if we want to "avoid fatal consequences." Thus Mr. Eden furnishes a restrained, but quite impressive, echo to the more outspoken criticisms of the *Economist*.

Such a state of mind in very influential and rather conservative British political circles must come as a surprise not only to Mr. Byrnes, but even to Mr. Wallace, to say nothing of millions of Americans, including Mr. Byrnes' advisers in Paris. Let us try to understand the reasons responsible for this surprising state of mind.

At least one of the reasons can be discovered in the very lines of the *Economist* editorial. "It is not in this crowded vulnerable island that there is any talk of preventive campaigns," says the British weekly. The British know that in the event of a war with Russia they are not likely to be overrun by the Red army, as the rest of western Europe might be. But they fear that the Russians would use the latest weapons of destruction to transform England, within a few weeks, into a place of greater desolation than was Coventry in World War II.

To these strictly human considerations frankly admitted by the *Economist*, there could perhaps be added several others, of both a political and psychological character.

NEITHER MR. EDEN, nor the editors of the *Economist* can be suspected of advocating the "appeasement" of Russia. They must agree with Mr. Byrnes that any further Soviet expansion should be prevented if another war is to be avoided. They must certainly recognize that any further Soviet expansion threatens the British more directly than the Americans. But Mr. Eden and the editors of the *Economist* belong to that class of Englishmen which has never been too much concerned about the democratic possibilities in eastern Europe. One should, indeed, not forget that Mr. Eden went to Moscow with Mr. Churchill in October, 1944, where British diplomacy tried to reach a final agreement with the Soviets on the division of the Balkans into two zones of influence. It was on that occasion that an American diplomat particularly interested in Balkan problems, said to this writer: "It will be a catastrophe for the present if the British are unable to agree with the Russians, and a tragedy for the future, if they do agree."

In this respect Mr. Bevin's conceptions of British foreign policy are much closer to the conceptions of Mr. Byrnes and his advisers than are those of Mr. Eden and of the *Economist*. Furthermore, Mr. Bevin's diplomatic style of direct approach, with blunt speech and militant spirit, which he brought from the British trade unions to international conferences, are more understandable to the majority of Americans than the traditionally British restraint of Mr. Eden or the traditionally nonconformist political thinking of the *Economist*.

Being much closer than are Americans to the continental great powers, the British have learned to be more cautious in their dealings with foreigners. So, to sum up, both Mr. Eden and the editors of the *Economist* must be delighted to see Mr. Byrnes so *firm* with the Russians, but they are afraid that it might be dangerous for Mr. Byrnes to be *tough*, and especially to overemphasize his determination to remain *tough*.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

How Robeson Sounded Wrong Key

By Drew Pearson

IT MAY be that President Truman, like other human beings, sometimes has one idea one day and another idea the next. Or it may be that some people rub him the wrong way. At any rate, after tentatively approving a plan to help prevent lynchings two weeks ago, he got uncooperative on the same subject last week.

Probable reason: Negro singer Paul Robeson rubbed him the wrong way.

Previously Walter White, Negro head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had found Truman quite cooperative. The President even indicated that he would appoint a commission to investigate lynchings.

Then the delegation led by Robeson and including Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, called. This time the President became quite irked—in fact, much more so than the newspapers reported.

Mrs. Sibley was the first to nettle him.

"Discrimination against the Negroes in this country," she said, "is just as bad as the racism of Nazi Europe. We're trying people in Nuernberg for war crimes; but if we really consider them guilty, Mr. President, we should consider those in this country who lynch Negroes equally guilty."

"Domestic problems are domestic problems," snapped President Truman in reply, "and foreign problems are foreign problems."

"We realize, and you must realize," he added, "that it is their (the Nazis') philosophy which has infected a few people in this country and is largely responsible for lynchings."

Dr. Joseph Johnson, Negro director of the Washington chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, then remarked that lynchings were common in this country long before the crimes now being judged in Nuernberg took place.

At this point Robeson challenged the President's support of Britain as a champion of human liberties.

"I have lived in England for many years," the singer told Mr. Truman, "and I know you are partially right about individual freedom in the British Isles—although I believe the Welsh miners might argue that point. But outside England I don't believe the British have a very proud record for human liberties in Africa, Palestine, India and other colonial areas."

Having just come through his siege with Henry Wallace over foreign policy, the President naturally was a bit touchy on this subject.

"No true American should disagree with our foreign policy," he said. "We've got to support our policy and Secretary of State Byrnes—he needs unity behind him."

"I'm sorry to disagree, Mr. President," Robeson replied. "How can Secretary Byrnes stand up in the council of nations as the representative of a land of freedom, when lynchings and discrimination are common occurrences in that land?

"The temper of the Negro is changed, Mr. President," Robeson urged. "Negro war veterans, particularly, who fought for freedom want to know that they can have freedom in their own country. If they can't have protection against violence and intolerance on the local level, then they want to know they will have Federal protection."

At this point the President accused Robeson of threatening. The singer apologized, explaining that his comment on the changing temper of his race was a matter of personal observation and that he was not speaking for the delegation.

"I'm afraid I was carried away by the subject, Mr. President. It's something I feel deeply—for my people and for the overwhelming majority of white people of America."

The President concluded the brief session by repeating his sympathy with the campaign against lynching but declined to make a public statement at this time.

"All right-thinking Americans abhor lynching," he said.

Vote-Getter Wallace

SEVERAL days after Henry Wallace got the ax, Pleas Greenlee, Indiana State Democratic chairman, called Harold Young, Commerce Department solicitor, to inquire if Wallace would be available to speak in Indiana before the election.

"The Democratic National Committee might not like it," suggested Young.

"The hell with what the National Committee thinks," replied Greenlee. "We want him out here. He'll make votes for us."

Pearson Called a Liar

THIS column has made it a policy to give space to Senator McKellar, Senator Tydings and other critics who have hurled epithets in its direction. Accordingly, the Soviet government's view of this columnist is given below, as recently printed in Pravda:

"Drew Pearson is also a malicious slanderer and provocateur. This is revealed by his previous fabrications and by his statement that 'highly placed military representatives of Britain, Soviet Union and United States are preparing positions for war.'

"His production is guided by cocktail principle. He takes one or two generally known facts and adds a corresponding dose of slander and anti-Soviet fabrications. Thus to generally known facts that the British are strengthening their military forces in Iraq and that the British fleet is in the Mediterranean, he adds that the Soviet Union is allegedly strengthening the Albanian frontier and disposing three airborne armies along the Black Sea coast.

"Pearson's regular and stupid lying might provoke no more than laughter if it were not encouraged and inspired by certain circles constituting sources of his 'information.' In his book, 'Journalists,' Charles Fisher writes that Pearson draws his information from highly placed persons at elegant gatherings where state secrets are discussed with the same carelessness as commercial travelers tell anecdotes in railroad carriages. It is not difficult to guess who these 'highly-placed persons' are."

Note—The New York Times subsequently carried detailed accounts of Soviet arming of the Albanian frontier.

THE PRESIDENT GETS READY FOR A PRESS CONFERENCE
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Leo Wolman

Cost Spiral Charted

IT IS NOW possible to look back and see what has happened to the cost of living since the end of the war. Preliminary reports by the Labor Department for August, 1946, enable us to trace the course of living costs in the 12 months beginning with September, 1945.

The following tabulation shows the percentage increase in total living costs and in the principal constituents of the cost of living between September, 1945, and August, 1946:

Total	11.5%
Food	22.8
Clothing	7.8
Rent	0.4
Fuel, etc.	2.7
Housefurnishings	7.7
Miscellaneous	3.5

The cost of living has increased 12 per cent. If allowance is made for differences in quality, the increase is somewhat greater. But the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in July that "merchandise of prewar quality is beginning to appear again in substantial quantities in retail stores . . . Since a considerable number of articles of prewar quality are now being reintroduced into the index . . . most of the adjustment (for quality change) will have been made by the end of this year."

A Strong Echo of 1919

PEOPLE will differ as to what is mainly responsible for this substantial rise in the cost of living. It is clear that the elimination of subsidies, the existence of goods in short supply, wage increases and strikes have all been powerful contributing factors.

Experience in this period demonstrated what we should have known in advance, that an increase of 18 cents an hour, which tended to spread through the whole system, could not possibly leave costs unaffected and would shortly be translated into price increases. It was also demonstrated during these months that strikes which shut down an entire industry or important parts of it, would further reduce the supply of goods and add to the pressure for higher prices.

The cost of living in this first postwar year has behaved much as it did in 1919. In that year the cost of living rose 15 per cent. If it were possible to compile detailed records of these two periods, they would be shown to have many features in common, much as they appear to differ.

Factors Still Operating

BY THE end of 1946 we may expect a still further increase in living costs, if for no other reason than that wage and cost increases are still under way and that obstructions to increases in production are still formidable. As we enter the autumn of 1946, the unsettled issue is the future course of wages.

This is the time to stop and consider wage policy. If everybody behaves as he is expected to, the rise in living costs during the last year will become the basis for a new general wage demand. Considering public policy and the strength of organized labor, this demand will be successful whether or not it is accompanied by strikes.

What this means is that the sequence of wage-price increases will start all over again. All vestiges of price control will be swept away. The benefits of higher wages will be eaten up by higher prices. That sort of thing can't go on forever.

Matter of Fact

CIO Reds Have Murray on Spot

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IF THERE is any man who finds less peace and comfort in his job than Harry S. Truman, that man is Philip Murray, CIO president. Until now, Murray has succeeded in walking a tightrope so slippery that it would chill the most seasoned acrobat. The rope is strung between the Communists and fellow travelers on the one hand, and on the other the progressive trade unionists who recognize the deep danger to the CIO in Communist infiltration of the labor movement.

Murray's tightrope is being violently shaken by the same forces which produced the Wallace episode, which has embittered the CIO's internal conflict just as it has inflamed the Soviet issue in every sector of the American liberal and labor movement.

It does not seem possible that Murray will be able to walk his tightrope much longer. In union after union the fight between the Communists and non-Communists is now either blazing publicly or is smoldering dangerously just beneath the surface. There are reliable reports that Murray is seriously considering stepping down from the CIO presidency at the CIO convention in November, and taking the lead in fighting out the issue as head of the Steelworkers.

Holds All Reins

IF HE chose to do so, or even to threaten to do so, his bargaining position would be exceedingly strong. Not only could he take most of the administrative machinery of the CIO with him, but there appears to be no conceivable successor to him as CIO president. However, Murray is a trade unionist first, last, and all the time. While there is little doubt that his heart is with the non-Communist leaders, there is equally little doubt that he has refused to commit himself on the Communist issue chiefly because he values unity, even if only the cracking facade of unity, above everything else.

In recent weeks the facade has been cracking open more and more widely. Morris Muster of the Furniture Workers issued a bitter blast against the Communists who had slithered into control of his union, and was read out of the union for his pains. Ham-fisted Joe Curran of the Maritime Workers has castigated the Communists in his union paper, the Pilot, with earthy vigor. A revolt against the Communist domination of the United Electrical Workers was quashed, as was a similar revolt against the party-line leadership of Reid Robinson of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Robinson was charged with having "borrowed" a large sum of money from an executive of a company against which his union was striking, but the tight party control of the union was sufficient to offset even this remarkable example of Marxist ethics).

The fight on the Communist issue has flared up in the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, and in the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and it is smoldering fiercely in Walter Reuther's United Automobile Workers. In the UAW, the party-liners in key positions have cut Reuther's staff to the bone to undermine his position. Indeed, the whole issue is obviously so explosive that if Murray does succeed in continuing his hands-off policy, he will have wrought a political miracle of the first order.

Far From Rightist

ONE of the non-Communist leaders who wants to settle the issue once and for all is James Carey, intelligent and articulate CIO secretary-treasurer, who has all the Irishman's love of a fight. Reuther is another leader in the fight, as is Emil Rieve, head of the United Textile Workers, whose uncomplimentary remarks about Russian imperialism in a speech some months ago enraged the party-liners.

The Daily Worker screams continually that any man who opposes the Communists is a reactionary saboteur, but in fact all three of these men are politically progressives of the far left, and none of them is blindly prejudiced against the Soviet Union. Each is a sincere, civil libertarian, and would fight with all his heart against the silly clamor which is sure to arise to "put the Reds in jail where they belong."

Yet these men, together with many other CIO leaders, have watched the tiny minority of Communists in the CIO, using tactics which would have shamed the most shameless sachem of Tammany Hall, reaching out for control of union after union. And they have sensed the deep danger, in the context of the present world situation, of leaving a large segment of the labor movement in control of a minority group whose one major aim is the furtherance of the dubious objectives of the rulers of the Kremlin. They are known to believe that the time has come to fight the issue out. The great conundrum in labor politics is whether Philip Murray, a man who loves peace, will decide to join them in the fight.

Even if he does so, the fight will by no means be won. Yet one thing is clear. A blindly reactionary labor policy, sponsored by fools on the extreme right, combined with an attempt to use the Communist issue as a stick with which to beat the whole CIO, will only succeed in driving large sections of the liberal and labor movements for the first time into the arms of the Communists, in sheer self-defense.

A Star Chamber Session

Goering and His 1-Man Gallery

Continued from Page 1

man but I just didn't have the time to do all the things you are accusing me of up here, at this interrogation. If I really did what you accuse me of, then I could not have found the time to do the things I am charged with down below at the main trial. If what they, down below, charge me with is true, then I couldn't have found the time to do what you are charging me with. So why are we wasting our time here?"

Or again, when asked about the "purchase" of some art treasures, he shrugged his shoulders and in a tone of resignation and amazement stated: "What a peculiar concept of our organization you Americans have! I was too big a man to be bothered with the details you are talking about. I merely gave an order. Other people worked out the details, and later reported the results to me. I don't remember the trivialities you question me about because I never knew them. I always operated on the highest levels."

Sometimes the interrogator repeated the same question in another form, an old standby in interrogatory procedure. Goering was never taken in by it. In fact, he turned it to his advantage by giving the same response as before, prefacing his second answer with, "As I have repeatedly emphasized." Thus Goering would have it appear that the questioner had not been bright enough to understand his previous answer.

Hosiery Commercial

AT ONE point Goering even attempted what he probably considered a touch of whimsy. There had been a well-known rayon and stocking concern in Germany owned by a Herr Bemberg. The interrogator asked Goering whether he knew a Herr Bemberg. From previous questions it was quite plain that the reference was to another Herr Bemberg.

Hermann leaned back, stared at the ceiling as though in deep thought, and then with perfect deadpan quoted the famous Bemberg advertising slogan, "We make the best stockings in the world."

During the war one read frequently of Goering's transferring his personal fortune to South American banks. When questioned about this he expostulated in mock despair: "Oh, gentlemen, gentlemen, why do you believe all these fairy tales about me? We in Germany also heard these ridiculous rumors. One day our government sent a statement to these banks to the effect that it would be well for them to deny these rumors. If they refused, we would demand of them, after the war was over, that they pay to me every last mark allegedly deposited in my name."

One-Man Gallery

AND thus the interrogation went on and on. Goering tried to give the impression that he was a great, misunderstood statesman, a peace-loving man, and also a friend of the Jews. As for his private art collection, "everybody knew that it was to be converted into a public gallery for his German people."

Throughout the interrogation Goering sought to play the role of the wit. In the days of his power his followers howled with glee whenever he essayed a quip in one of his public speeches.

These millions were absent during the interrogation. Yet out of his pathetic vanity, after each of his wisecracks he half-turned in his seat in order to see whether the one spectator in the room found him amusing. I had not found him amusing.

Arthritis Foundation Seeks 2½ Million

Science Tackles 'Great Crippler'

By William Glover

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP). — Science soon may open up its big research guns against arthritis, one of mankind's oldest, most devilish and costly ailments.

Don't expect early success. The "great crippler" ranks with the toughest riddles medical men ever have tackled. Arthritis' physical effects have been fairly well tabbed, but the cause at one end, the cure at the other and much of the pathology between is an uncharted morass.

Quacks have had a field day—as they have had with other great ailments before genuine cures were discovered—and arthritis investigators estimate that millions of dollars are wasted annually on phony cures and nostrums.

The lack of knowledge is due chiefly to the fact that no one ever has been known to die from any of the widely diversified forms of arthritis. Yet more than seven million Americans are afflicted, and it affects 10 times as many persons as tuberculosis or diabetes, 7 times as many as cancer—more than cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes and heart disease combined. One third of all individuals past 55 are arthritics.

Strikes at Prime

"IN human suffering and economic loss it is the deadliest of all diseases," says Dr. William Fishbein, in explaining the task of the National Arthritis Research Foundation. "No one is safe from it, for it can strike in infancy as well as in older life. It apparently tends to afflict men in middle age, when they would otherwise be at the peak of their productive capacity."

The foundation was set up last year as a coordinated effort of the United States Public Health Service and of sponsors of the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., a nonsectarian institution which has treated 185,000 arthritics since 1914. On October 7 the foundation will launch a Nation-wide campaign to raise $2,500,000 to start a diversified, long-range inquiry into the what, how and why of the disease.

The "when" is pretty clearly established. Evidence exists that prehistoric man was the victim of joint-crippling and disforming ailments, Egyptian mummies show arthritic conditions and one theory holds that Rome's famed baths were begun first for the therapeutic welfare of patrician victims.

Today the list of guises in which the disease appears is long and complicated, and doctors are not unanimously agreed over classifications. Rheumatic fever, for example, is one of the associated ills which basically may be of arthritic nature, but no one is sure.

Follows No Pattern

THE main forms are rheumatoid arthritis and osteo or hypertrophic arthritis. The two account for more than 90 per cent of chronic cases, says Dr. Richard H. Freyberg of Cornell University Medical College, but they are completely dissimilar in everything—symptoms, manifestations and development—except in the pain and deformities of the body's bony structure which they cause.

A form which occurs in childhood is called Still's Disease, and gouty arthritis is a type which plagues overfed elders. Sometimes a case is severe and intensifies, at other times it is less intense and ultimately disappears. The untreated victim is as likely to recover as the one who takes an elaborate cure.

"Literally thousands of remedies have been tried," Dr. Fishbein says, "from red flannel, which had some merit because it applies heat, to strings of beads. Today we are down to a few simple things—some form of heat, regulation of diet—but only to make sure it is well-balanced; rest, and relief from worry."

Spa therapy, of the type used at Hot Springs, has been popular and relief often has resulted, but again the investigators don't know yet whether the benefits trace to heat, psychology or some inherent quality in the mineral waters.

Too Many Targets

AMONG the various tentative causes advanced and among those that the foundation will probe further are infection, metabolic disorder, endocrine gland changes and defects in the nervous system. Focal infections—bad teeth or tonsils for example—also have been considered as spots where arthritic disturbances get their start, but Dr. Freyberg says clinical studies indicate that correction of such disorders are of benefit because they improve the general health rather than specifically alleviate the articular disturbance.

It seems fairly well established that there is no family tendency or susceptibility to arthritis, or that it is related positively to any other disease.

"There does seem to be some evidence that the activities and exposure of war service have caused an increase of arthritis among former servicemen," says Dr. Fishbein, "and there is a lot of evidence that the condition is often initiated by some form of emotional shock, but it is never the exclusive factor, and there is no evidence that it can be completely caused by mental disturbance." (There are 35,000 veterans of World War I still disabled by arthritis, and nearly 400,000 cases have been reported among World War II veterans.)

Animals Immune

ONE of the big problems in investigating is that the usual test animals—rabbits, dogs and guinea pigs—are no more susceptible to creation of arthritic conditions than is the rest of the animal kingdom, man excepted.

Evidence has been found that some of the prehistoric giants were afflicted with joint disorders, but somewhere along the line their descendants have overcome the susceptibility. Only some traumatic forms of arthritis can be caused in test animals, Dr. Fishbein says, but the conditions are too unlike those in human beings to be of much research value.

The Arthritis Foundation will center its own research in a six-story structure to be erected near the Levi Hospital, but the foundation also plans to assist financially investigations in other laboratories.

Rains Shrank Britain's Crops

Harvest Fills Europe's Granary

By Norman J. Badderly

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).—European farmers reaped the harvest of a full year of peace this month. Their crops promised the Continent an alleviation, but not an end, of the war-born food shortage.

Heavy rains in the British Isles and drought in the Balkans upset some calculations, but in general prospects were good. British farmers strove to save their flattened grain with scythe and sickle. Greek farmers harvested their fields by hand. Multiple combines rolled across the great plains of Russia.

Somewhat diverse were the people's food prospects. Britain, despite crop disappointments, was expected to end bread rationing soon; Russia, with generally good crops, was expected to retain it.

Near Prewar Level

JUST across the Channel the rich soil of France was yielding a wheat harvest of 100 million bushels that would cut import needs to a minimum. This would not end bread rationing, but it compared with 75 million bushels produced last year and the normal prewar yield of 130 million. At 20 million bushels the French potato harvest would be double last year's, and the Food Ministry predicted a 50 per cent over-all improvement of the food situation except in fats, milk, oils, cheese and sugar.

Swedish grain crops fell to the lowest point since the exiremely bad harvest year of 1917. Danish grain crop prospects were very good but rain had affected the hay harvest. Norway expected rich catches of fish this fall, particularly herring. Finns expected a slight meat increase when the autumn slaughter started, and food officials believed that grain supplies would be sufficient to maintain present rations.

In Budapest, political leaders were saying that the outcome of the Paris Conference would have nearly as much bearing on the Hungarian food situation as prices and farm production. They explained that as a result of the conference—which they were convinced would be unfavorable to Hungary — Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia would force 1,800,000 Hungarians living in those countries to return to their native land as "1,800,000 paupers."

However, Hungarians expected a 1200-calory diet, compared with less than 1000 last winter. There was scant prospect of much meat.

Plenty of Meat

RAIN broke a ten-week drought in Romania, but there was little hope of improving the harvest position with crops scorched to the roots. Romania asked Russia to postpone her demand for repayment of the grain loan but asked the Soviet to take not only this year's but next year's meat quota. Increased slaughter brought an abundance of meat at low prices to Romanians.

Czechs probably would have less bread, for the rye harvest was disappointing, but a good wheat crop meant more traditional dumplings. Vegetable crops were short and fats remained Czechoslovakia's chief food problem.

In Greece, which normally imports 20 per cent of her food, the government ordered a 100 per cent increase in the price of rationed bread. The harvest, however, showed wheat production 100 per cent of prewar and olive and olive oil production 90 per cent. Grape, currant and vegetable produce was comparable to prewar figures. Meat production, primarily lamb, was just under prewar.

Turks were enthusiastic about the harvest; cereals, tobacco, raisins and figs were in record quantities.

Belgian bread rations remained stationary at 10.5 ounces a day and the monthly ration of potatoes at 18 pounds. The harvest position was "good"—about 340,000 tons of wheat, sufficient for the country's needs for one month.

Aid From Islands

NETHERLANDS authorities managed to maintain an average of 2200 calories daily per person. Despite wartime flooding, some of the islands along the North Sea coast had record harvests, but normal wheat production in Holland is sufficient to feed only one sixth of the population.

Swiss fruit crops were abundant but the grain situation "is beginning to be a bit disturbing," the newspaper Der Bund reported.

As Germans harvested, mainly by hand and with much female labor, American Military Government experts estimated that the harvest would average 20 to 25 per cent below prewar—about the same as last year.

Aided by Polish troops and 5000 German prisoners of war, Poland's millions of peasants were harvesting crops which they hoped would reach 4,293,000 tons but which agricultural experts said would fall about 500,000 tons short of providing an adequate diet. Grain shipments for fall planting already were arriving from Russia, and UNRRA shipments continued.

There was little prospect of increased rations in the USSR and it was believed in Moscow that the decision to continue rationing was to accumulate wheat for export.

Hopes of Italian housewives fell as food prices rose sharply, as much as 15 per cent in three weeks. Epicarmo Corbino, Minister of the Treasury, said reasons for the rise were "artificial."

The Gallup Poll

The Real '46 Issues

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

MANY candidates for Congress are skirting or straddling the issues which the voting public considers the critical issues of this year's election.

While political leaders issue generalities and avowals of good intentions such as "peace and production," or "standing four-square for progress," and "protection for labor," the voters want to know specifically what is going to be done about these things:

1. Just what the parties are going to do to see that this country does not get into another war, while its rights are at the same time protected.
2. What the parties are going to do about the high cost of living and the food and clothing shortages.
3. What is going to be done to curb strikes and regulate unions. Although the majority of voters have for years wanted an effective regulatory program, this is an issue which candidates of both parties will likely avoid.
4. When and how the housing situation is going to be cleared up.

Political strategy as interpreted by politicians today usually dictates that the "hot" issues of an election campaign be avoided as much as possible, for fear that a courageous stand by a candidate may alienate some groups. But thousands of interviews with voters in all the 48 States and in all occupations indicate that the above matters are among the problems uppermost in the mind of the electorate today.

Those issues are particularly vital for any candidate seeking to win over the "independent" voters—the people who do not consider themselves regular Democrats or regular Republicans.

A true cross-section of all voters—Independents, Democrats and Republicans—was asked the following question:

What do you personally regard as the most important issue which should be discussed in the coming November election campaigns?

The replies show not only what is on the average voter's mind today, but how the public ranks those problems in importance:

1. **Foreign policy, relations with Russia.**
2. **Lowering the cost of living.**
3. **Curbing strikes and regulating labor troubles.**
4. **Working out world peace, making the United Nations succeed.**
5. **Housing.**
6. **Shortages of food, clothing and other necessities.**
7. **Veterans' welfare.**

In addition voters mentioned balancing the budget and protecting the Nation's credit, handling atomic energy, and miscellaneous issues.

It can be recorded that the "independent" voters (numbering about 13 million out of the voting population of 65 million), the group holding the balance of power in elections, look upon the issues in just the same order as the general voting public—foreign policy first, high cost of living second, strikes third, etc.

Voters who call themselves Democrats show more concern over the cost of living than Republicans. The voters who call themselves Republicans point to strikes and labor troubles as the top issue.

No Soap; The Japs Can't Come Clean

Tokyo, (AP).—Japan has become a nation of grubby hands and dirty shirt collars.

A lack of soap, hot water and bathhouses is sharply felt by the Japanese—once one of the cleanest races in the world.

Bombs and fires wiped out most of Tokyo's bathhouses, where Japanese once splashed in scalding water. Many Japanese now dip shudderingly into cold water, for lack of fuel.

Soap is rationed—when it's available at all. In the Tokyo black market, a bar 10 inches long, two inches wide and an inch thick sells for 20 yen—a little more than $1. It collapses like inferior paper when wet.

Typewriter That Squeezes 'I' Is New Boon to Columnists

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—Tillie the stenographer and Joe the bookkeeper will have a chance Monday to view new wonders in office machines that were kept under wraps during the war and others that were monopolized by the armed services.

At the National Business Show in Grand Central Palace they will see:

Typewriters operated by radio from another part of town, or from a train, plane or automobile.

Recording discs on which traveling salesmen can dictate expense accounts while they drive.

Detectors that warn of fires before they start.

Machines that figure out Mr. Whiskers' cut while they tabulate and total large payrolls and print slips for old age benefit and other deductions, all in one operation.

Not to mention a new carbon paper that will not curl when soaked in water—which may help solve the popular puzzle about writing under water with those new pens.

International Business Machines Corp. will display the electromatic typewriter with proportional spacing. An "I," for example, does not take up as much space as an "M," as on ordinary typewriters, but only a third as much space, as in this newspaper.

Dictaphone Corp. will demonstrate the device for recording telephone conversations which recently led to much ethical debate in legislative halls.

Globe Wireless, Ltd., will display the radio-type, high-speed typewriter by which a reporter, for example, can write his account at the scene of the fire and have it reproduced in the newspaper office.

'Perhaps the Greatest Construction Chief in History'

Seabees' Boss Quits the Bridge

Continued from Page 2

Government moved in and took over.

His personal efforts as a labor mediator largely were responsible for the settlement of the differences between the unions and the companies. The Government was able to get out of the oil business. This success also led to his appointment as administrator of the bituminous coal mines, taken over by the Federal Government last spring during the strike.

ADMIRAL MOREELL says he had hoped to be able to turn back the coal mines to private ownership before quitting the Government service. But some time ago he decided to retire and accept a civilian job. After postponing the latter many times, he says he felt he had to keep his commitment there or give it up entirely.

His new job is president of the Turner Construction Co. It is a long-established firm, which has built dams, Pacific airfields, big manufacturing plants and merchant ships, and now, among other things, operates the "atomic" city of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

As a civilian, Ben Moreell expects to have more time to himself. He is married and has two daughters in college. Not only does he hope to see more of them, but also to work his golf game back down to the 80s. He also intends to start work organizing and collating notes taken during a lifetime. Sometimes, when he really "retires," Ben may write his memories.

Sound Thinking By An 'Apostate'

Reporter Asks World Government Now, With Door Ajar to Russia

By Sterling North

The Great Challenge. By Louis Fischer. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 346 pp. $4.

LOUIS FISCHER, who spent 14 years as a correspondent in Russia and once wrote a two-volume study of Russian foreign policy, looks squarely at "The Great Challenge":

We can do one of three things: (1) Fight Russia now. (This he rejects.) (2.) Appease Russia (thus wiping out many little countries and bringing on war eventually.) Or (3) "Block Russia's territorial expansion by an effective international organization and block Russia's ideological expansion by increasing the contentment and cohesion of the countries in her path."

LOUIS FISHER

Fischer believes the third way is the right way. He would organize a world government now, even if only 80 per cent of the world would join. The door would always be open to Russia if she wanted to come in. And no threats would be made if she preferred to stay out.

Those strangely bemused Communists who booed Wallace in New York will doubtless boo this book by Fischer. They will ignore the fact that he is as violently outspoken against English or American imperialism as he is against Russian imperialism. They will ignore his plea that we put our own house in order, speed up evolutionary reform and force upon England a humane, self-liquidating policy in relation to her long-abused colonies.

Fischer will be given credit for very little of the sound political reporting and thinking in this volume because he is an apostate; untrustworthy in the eyes of reactionaries because he once saw hope in Marxism; bitterly hated by the Reds because he broke with their fundamentalist creed.

But Fischer is nobody's fool. He realizes from long personal contact that Litvinov, an honest man and a believer in collective security and world harmony, has been shelved (as he was during the days of the Moscow-Berlin pact) to give rein to pan-Slavic expansion.

He seriously discounts the theory that Stalin is acting through fear, pointing out that while we were pouring Lend-Lease by the billions into Russia and promising her much at every conference, Russia was already beginning a series of unfriendly and belligerent moves against her allies.

Fischer thinks Stalin is well aware that we will not use the atomic bomb in a "preventive" war. American public opinion makes our strength our weakness. Fischer further believes that Stalin thinks he can get anything he wants by a series of bellicose demands backed by Communist Party conniving within each threatened country.

We have no choice but to be firm. But firmness is not enough unless we offer to the oppressed people of the world security, health, freedom and a crusading democracy.

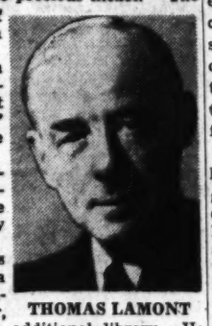
Fischer has interviewed most of the interesting leaders of the world. He is excellent in his reports on conversations with Lloyd George, Nehru, Gandhi, Roosevelt, and many others. He has seen all of the countries on which he reports and has lived in many of them. There is nothing superficial about his research or his perception.

Highly important to the world's thinking on political affairs is his chapter entitled "Double Rejection." One does not have to love the N. K. V. D. because one is ashamed of Bilbo terrorism in Dixie. It isn't "either, or," it is "neither, nor." Next time a wily disputant hands you a particularly nasty political dilemma hand him the "Double Rejection."

This book is a good remedy for the fuzzy political thinking cluttering our obsolete brains in Year One of the Atomic Age.

My Boyhood in a Parsonage. By Thomas W. Lamont. Harper. 203 pp. $2.50.

THOMAS W. LAMONT, who recently gave Harvard $1,500,000 for a new library, remembers the satisfaction he felt as a boy with his 5-cent-a-week allowance, though even then he noted how astonishingly fast the pennies went once he had "broken the precious nickel." The elder Lamont earned $1200 a year, out of which he tithed and sent three children through college.



THOMAS LAMONT

His father was a Methodist minister in various Hudson River towns, where Presbyterians, Methodists, Catholics and Jews all got along very well together. "The Presbyterians," he writes, "were always cafe society, and we poor Methodists were the proletariat."

One of the advantages of being a Presbyterian was that one or two of them had bathrooms. The Lamont parson had a Chic Sale accommodation that could be cold and windy on a January night.

Lamont was brought up on St. Nicholas Magazine, the Youth's Companion, "Lorna Doone," "Tom Brown's School Days," Ivanhoe"; Bret Harte, Dickens, Scott, Cooper, Jules Verne, Captain Marryat and a goodly additional library. He loved the Hudson and the Catskills, tales of the Revolution, huge family reunions, the excitement of the early torchlight processions of the political campaigns, and the warm family life more typical of that day than this.

Classics of their kind are the letters he sent back from Phillips Exeter Academy, where one night he was bitten on the lip by a rat. He was very lonesome. Sometimes to help make expenses he chopped wood at 15 cents an hour.

At Harvard he was an editor of the Crimson and soon landed a part-time job on a Boston newspaper. In a naive and rather charming epilogue which the author admits is somewhat extraneous he tells of journalism in New York in the Gay Nineties, when the financier-to-be was still a cub reporter for the old Tribune.

These memoirs are uneven in quality, and occasionally verge upon the sentimental. But they have much of the charm which made Clarence Day's "Life With Father" memorable. In a literary season of almost unrelieved melodrama, these quiet pages from an earlier, more dignified America should evoke nostalgia.

The Devil Is a Lonely Man. By Morrison Wood. Crowell. 497 pp. $3.

MORRISON WOOD, roaring furnace of adolescent frenzy, might or might not have become a great novelist. Unfortunately we will never know since he died in a Jap prison camp. He certainly has stirred a posthumous whirlwind.

MORRISON WOOD

His 24-sheet billboard of raw color, painted with a six-inch brush, will either nauseate you or hold you with almost hypnotic charm. It has passages of supreme beauty and power, and it has other passages so recklessly immature, so callow in their eroticism that they remind you of nothing so much as swooning bobby-soxers squealing their delight over the latest crooner.

Technically, almost everything is wrong with this novel. It is slung together in huge chunks of barely related narrative. It makes no pretense at believable characterization or motivation. It is pointlessly sadistic to the verge of perversion. It paints GOOD and EVIL in crude Victorian absolutes.

Briefly, it relates the rise of Anthony Wayne, twice as Mad as his namesake, who leaves Alabama and his plantation (first shooting his favorite horse and black body servant) for a fling at glamorous California. Here he rapes, ravishes, cheats, shoots and connives his way to fame and fortune in one gargantuan brawl, threatening to outbrazen any American of his 79-year span. Having become virtual fascist dictator of the State, he makes his plans to take over the Nation.

The author seemingly had no sympathy with his hero or any other man in the book. His attitude toward the acres of lush wenches is strictly that of unsatisfied, inexperienced early adolescence. But it must be added that his revelations of high school life in California are vivid. Too bad he didn't limit himself to such first-hand experiences.

Instead he wallows in unexplained wealth and fame. The titans are all more than heroic in stature. Passions are Wagnerian. And while Lucifer is forever falling from heaven in a series of fiery loop-the-loops, somehow he never quite lands with what you expect to be a sickening thud. Kept aloft with sheer verbs and adjectives he is last seen winging out to sea with an inadequate tank of gas.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe this is a modern Dante's "Inferno." And come to think of it, I am no great admirer of Dante either.

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

MARGERY SHARP'S characters are usually landlubbers but not so the author of "Brittania Mews," who will be one of four honor guests at The Washington Post's first book and author luncheon October 8

First Book Luncheon to Hear Four Authors of Best Sellers

THAT "authors are people," as Clip Boutell contends, will be demonstrated October 8 when best-selling writers attend the first of five Book and Author Luncheons to be sponsored by The Washington Post this season.

Beginning a second series of informal luncheons in the Statler's Presidential Room, The Post at its first luncheon will present Eric Sevareid, radio commentator and author of the new "Not So Wild a Dream;" William B. Ziff, who wrote "Gentlemen Talk of Peace," "Rape of Palestine" and, recently "Two Worlds;" George Stimpson, "A Book About a Thousand Things," and Margery Sharp, the English lass whose "Cluny Brown" became a hit movie and whose "Britannia Mews" is a Book-of-the-Month Club top-seller.

Each author will speak briefly about himself and his books. Their talks will be carried by Radio Station WINX. Lunch begins promptly at 1 p. m., the broadcast at 1:45.

Last season's luncheons were quick sellouts and drew a total of 2319 book-lovers. Tickets for the October 8 luncheon, at $2.75, are available at the following book stores:

Ballantyne's, Better Mouse Trap, Brentano's, Bookman's, Community Book Shop, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Whyte's and Woodward & Lothrop.

Gen. Spears' Wife Is Harsh With De Gaulle

Journey Down a Blind Alley, by Mary Borden. Harper; $3.75.

American-born wife of Britain's Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, this author has a remarkable record of generous service to France, for in the last two wars she organized and headed big hospital units which worked with the French.

Well known as a novelist, she gives here a detailed description of the Spears group's far-flung adventures in France as the Germans were winning their first victory in World War II, and subsequently in Syria, Africa and back in France for the windup.

But it's an unhappy book, for Miss Borden suffered disillusionment. She seems to have been unprepared for the way human nature, whether French or any other nationality, degenerates in the face of overwhelming disaster.

Above all she resents De Gaulle. It was Spears who flew the Free French leader to England from Bordeaux in June, 1940. It was also Spears who, as British minister to Lebanon, antagonized De Gaulle in 1943 when the newly formed French provisional government tried to hold on to its mandate. De Gaulle retaliated by taking the name Spears from the hospital unit, Miss Borden charges, and by not thanking it and its leader for their work until the war was over . . . when, however, as a letter reproduced in the book shows, he expressed his "lively gratitude" quite specifically.

What Large Debentures, Grandmaw!

The Magnate. By John Harriman. Random House. 448 pp. $2.75.

Paul Holden and John Tyson, embryo tycoons, are just getting their feet wet in the financial swim of the 20's. The boys have an eye for figures, and their vision sharpens perceptibly after the market closes every day. Both born with silver utilities in their mouths, they could very well take pat places in the clubby set but choose instead to stray from the straight and fallow.

Paul breaks his engagement with his socially prominent fiancee, and goes bundling off with a ballet dancer. Thickset, powerful John leaves his wife and two children and takes his mastiff masculinity to a love-starved little nurse who has been paying unprofessional visits to his hideaway apartment all the time. Lydia, she of the white cap, is already married to an anemic doctor.

With everyone reshuffled the whole caboodle goes packing off to Europe. Here they get involved in a big German industrial mishmosh which those who don't know which end of a ticker tape is up are going to have a hard time following.

But some warm philosophy, and a rather accurate evaluation of human frailties, emotions and fortitudes save the story for financial neophytes like you and me. We, however, will probably wake up wondering if the young magnates aren't more dullish than bullish, more boorish than bearish, and more wolf than anything else.

HORACE SUTTON.

Another War Novel Uses Flashback

END OVER END, by Nelson Gidding: (Viking, 298 pp; $2.50).

There is going to be no escaping the war novels. The best of America's young creative talent was engaged in the war, and, sooner or later, the emotional impact of the experience is going to pour from the printing presses.

Mr. Gidding's contribution is both vaguely familiar and disturbing. His device, the flashback, to play off a young soldier's entire life during a brief period of retrospection, is already recognizable as one of the forms these novels will take. James Benson Nablo used an almost identical technique, for instance, in his "The Long November," and I think the total effect of his novel was superior to Mr. Gidding's.

In the present case, the young man is Dale Stribling, an American Air Force lieutenant with a shoulder badly peppered with plexiglass, who has been shot down in Italy.

He is captured by the Germans and is put in solitary confinement. Using dreams, delirium and conscious memory, the author gradually constructs the principal events in his life.

When Mr. Gidding is in his prewar phase, there is a discouraging note of smart, lost generation patter. There is no question about the author's talent, but he will do far better when he has become more self-critical and selective.

CLIP BOUTELL.

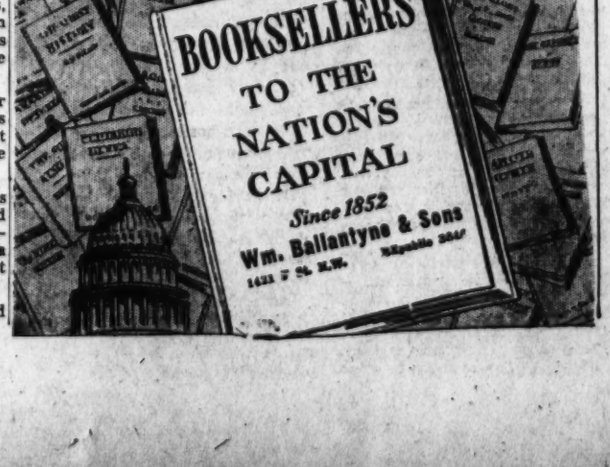
Best Sellers

FICTION

1. *"The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).*
2. *"This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).*
3. *"Rhubarb," by H. Allen Smith (Doubleday).*
4. *"The Salem Frigate," by John Jennings (Doubleday).*
5. *"Britannia Mews," by Margery Sharp (Little Brown).*
6. *"All the King's Men," by Robert Penn Warren (Harcourt, Brace).*

NONFICTION

1. *"Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).*
2. *"The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).*
3. *"I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).*
4. *"Oscar Wilde: His Life and Wit," by Hesketh Pearson (Harper).*
5. *"Economics in One Lesson," by Henry Haslitt (Harper).*
6. *"The Great Globe Itself," by William C. Bullitt (Scribner's).*



Sort of Comic, At That

Timely Interruption Puts Chill on Duchess

By Clip Boutell

IT isn't easy to embarrass the Hearst press, but it can be done. Witness the result of Time magazine's little item in last week's issue about the purchase of the comic-strip rights to "Duchess Hotspur," which was published in the spring by Prentice-Hall.

Time's squib read: "Hearst's King Features Syndicate last week paid $1500 for the comic-strip rights to 'Duchess Hotspur,' Rosamond Marshall's flashy, trashy, bedroomy best-seller about a flaunting, extravagant queen in Eighteenth Century London. Purpose: to run it in November as a cartoon-and-text feature in the New York Mirror and other Hearst papers—now tapering off on their anti-dirty book campaign."

In a somewhat belated effort to be consistent, King Features promptly canceled the deal, leaving the publisher and author with the $1500 which had already changed hands.

Congratulations to Time on a neat Hotspur to Hearst . . .

Lettuce for Lace

NED BROWN of A. and S. Lyons in Hollywood reports a "fabulous deal" for MacKinlay Kantor to write a novel called "Midnight Lace" for Universal-International. . . . C. S. Forester, whose latest novel, "Lord Hornblower," is being distributed by the Literary Guild in October, says that the nicest comment he has ever received on his writing came from a British naval captain. His ship had been torpedoed and disabled in the Mediterranean and was being bombed by stukas. The captain turned to his executive officer and remarked: "I wonder what Hornblower would do now." . . .

Putting the shoe on the other foot, I interviewed Earl Wilson last week about his forthcoming book, "Pikes Peek or Bust." It seems that most of it was written at Atlantic City, where Earl holed up in a hotel at the suggestion of Toots Shor. The title was dreamed up by Lee Barker of Doubleday during luncheon at "21" with Max Shulman. And the jacket carries a photograph of Earl and Jane Russell's thigh. A good cafe society beginning!

MacKINLAY KANTOR
. . . Big deal cooking

Event of the week: This column's receipt of the first copy of a children's book called "The Fat Baron," written by Clip Boutell and illustrated by Frank Lieberman, which is being published by Houghton-Mifflin on October 15. A very nice book—if we do say so ourselves!

* * *

It is reliably reported that a certain out-of-town literary editor phoned the editor of one of the larger book publishing houses to say that he could not keep a date. The editor's secretary replied that she was very sorry but that was the only time her boss had available.

"Do you realize," said the literary editor, 'that I am the third most important man in the book business?"

"Yes, of course," replied the secretarial gem, "but it is a small business, isn't it?"

* * *

John L. Brown, head of Houghton-Mifflin's Paris office, is in New York for a visit, and here are some items gleaned in the course of a few minutes' conversation. The favorite book purchases of the GIs in Paris were Henry Miller's under-the-counter novels and "My Life and Loves" by Frank Harris. Mr. Brown is also collecting, editing and translating an anthology of life in France from 1940 to 1945—"the texture of life as seen through fiction"—which will be published in March. The anthology will include a chapter of Andre Malraux's new novel which has not yet appeared in English . . .

Horace Coon's working title for his book on Columbia University, the first in Dutton's forthcoming series which will be published next April, is "Cloisters on the Half-Shell." Doubtless something more staid will dignify the finished work . . . Bernard DeVoto, complete with 5-gallon hat and cowboy belt, is back in Cambridge after an extended automobile tour of the West, during which he gathered material for "Across the Wide Missouri," a history of the fur trade scheduled for publication in 1947.

A Pessimist Does Puzzler On Analysis

Mine Own Executioner. A Novel by Nigel Balchin. Houghton, Mifflin. 337 pp. $2.50.

This is the cynical attitude of Nigel Balchin (not an analyst) toward psychoanalysis: Patients are mostly aging women who long for youth, not development; the analyst's great problem is get-rid of these chronic leaners; analysis at best is guesswork; patients who need treatment seldom can afford it.

BALCHIN

The story hung on all this pessimism is exciting and honest in intent, but muddled and inconclusive. An injured war hero who tried twice to kill his wife comes to Milne for treatment. Milne's relationship with his own wife, a pretty little worm who never, never turns, covers many pages with bright, awf'lly British dialogue.

What is the author driving at? Is he foe or friendly critic of psychoanalysis? Is he lambasting M.D.'s for their opposition to lay analysts? Is he referring to one character or all humanity in his bitter title?

However, this is an attempt at realistic, unromanticized fiction about psychoanalysis. Anyone interested in the subject will enjoy it, puzzle over it and wish it were better. MARTHA MacGREGOR.

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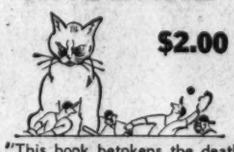

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Once Over Lightly . . .

If you are among those who believed that the Belgians attacked Germany in 1914 or that Roosevelt bombed the Japs at Pearl Harbor, you will be delighted with "American Foreign Policy in the Making, 1932-1940" (Yale, $4), ironically subtitled, "A Study in Responsibilities." Charles A. Beard should be thoroughly ashamed of this book. It is a perverse and irresponsible isolationist tract which scarcely mentions the existence of the Nazi or the Jap aggressors while attempting to pin the entire responsibility for the war on F. D. R. If Beard is still capable of historical perspective, he does not prove it in this shocking little diatribe.

* * *

Henry James' "The American Scene" (Scribner's, $5) is worth re-reading if only for the W. H. Auden-preface, which mingles unconscious snobbery and patronage with flashes of insight:

"Democratic snobbery or race prejudice is uglier than the old aristocratic snobbery because the included are relatively so many and the excluded relatively so few." (Tight little island, Albion!)

* * *

Two quotations from Ellery Sedgwick's "The Happy Profession" (Atlantic-Little Brown, $2.50) should explain what Back Bay is thinking these days. "We forget that it was not God Almighty but Thomas Jefferson who declared all men are born equal and free in spite of very considerable evidence to the contrary . . . It is a poor stick of an orator who from a CIO platform will not couple 'Liberal' with 'Democarcy' . . . Call them rather jackal words, for they know no decency and hunt in packs."

These memoirs of the Atlantic editor close with a prayer:

"To hold good writing as the art above the arts and to forgive him much who can write like an angel . . . Amen."

And that, Mr. Sedgwick, is your one hope for forgiveness.

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Harris & Ewing Photos

Life is far from dull for the several hundred families who make their homes on boats tied up along the Washington waterfront. At the left is a typical "backyard" view which includes the Jefferson Memorial

Left, above, the Labrador retriever, Ebony, looks on approvingly as Mrs. Norman Zent takes Norman, jr., for a stroll along the deck of the ketch, Haze, while 4-year-old Judy colors picture books

When it comes to wielding a mop, Mrs. Edward F. Van Doren (above) would rather do it on the sunny deck of the yawl, Daphne, than somewhere "in a row of houses"

Emergency Started This Design for Living—Enjoyment Will Maintain It

Boats Beat Apartments—Even If You Can Get One!

By Bessie Hackett

LIVING on a boat is lots of fun! Take it from almost 400 families who are "at home" on the Washington waterfront. Most of them "went aboard" as a solution to the housing problem—now they wouldn't have it otherwise.

Floating homes range from tiny yawls to palatial yachts—and woe betide the landlubber who calls them "houseboats." Most of the waterfront colony own boats, others rent them as they would an apartment. And they've found that living on a boat generally is less expensive than running a house or apartment.

Wharf rent, varying with the space, includes watchman service, city electricity and running water. Each dock has a faucet with hose attachment, from which the boat dwellers fill their tanks.

The boatwives, or "galley slaves" as they call themselves, also have the conveniences of delivery service—laundry, groceries, milk and newspapers. Household chores are shared—there's something about a boat that appeals to a man and it doesn't take any nagging to get him to paint, build shelves or swab the deck; the problem is getting 'im to stop.

THERE was no proverbial vine-covered cottage waiting for Mrs. J. A. Flanagan when she came from Boston four years ago as a bride. There wasn't even a one-room apartment. So her husband, an engineer, bought the 65-foot cabin cruiser, Mayme, and the Flanagans have been living on her ever since. Nor did the arrival of little Priscilla last year make them think of moving. The Flanagans have the luxury of a telephone and there's plenty of room for a playpen on the forward deck.

Anchored near the Mayme, just east of the 14th st. bridge, is the 55-foot auxiliary yawl, Daphne, which has been home for almost three years to Capt. and Mrs. Edward F. Van Doren and their 8-year-old son, Guy.

Both elder Van Dorens come from California, have been accustomed to boats all their lives, like the hospitality of waterfront folk. "I just couldn't stand living in a row of houses," declares Mrs. Van Doren. "A boat may have its inconveniences, mostly due to lack of space, but, with a sense of humor, it's lots of fun."

The captain flew for the ATC during the war, is now with the TWA international division, piloting Gen. T. B. Wilson on his round-the-world flight.

Like many of the waterfront youngsters, Guy attends elementary school at 10th and E sts.

The Daphne sleeps 9, usually has houseguests aboard, and in winter is cozily heated by an oil furnace.

MRS. MARY PAINTER YARBROUGH, State Department feature writer, after three years with the OWI in New York, was married here last April and the 73-foot yacht, The Gleam, is her home. On a pair of sea legs developed in the Navy, her husband, Charles, took his apartment-hunting to the waterfront, where he discovered the yacht for rent, complete with furniture and dishes. Pride of Mary's heart is the dumb waiter from galley to deck house.

The Gleam sleeps 12—has a master cabin, after cabin (guest room), messhall (dinette), wheelhouse (library), two bathrooms, after deck and forecastle cabin (in use as a storeroom). "It's like having a six-room apartment," blissfully sighs pretty, blonde Mrs. Yarbrough. Mary cooks with bottled gas and, despite keeping office hours, finds that boat-keeping is too much of a lark to be drudgery.

"Storage space is so compact you just have to keep everything in its place," she explains. "If anything falls over the side—it's gone."

NORMAN ZENT grew up in Buffalo and is a boat lover from way back. When he bought the ketch, Haze, and moved his Missouri-born wife, Charline, and their baby daughter, Judy, aboard in the spring of '43, it was the fulfillment of a lifelong dream. Now the family includes 5-month-old Norman, jr., and Ebony, a Labrador retriever who frequently plunges overboard in his excited race down the 79-foot deck.

"I get homesick for the boat whenever I even think about moving," says diminutive Mrs. Zent. "This is a nice way to live, we do have privacy and the boat is so snug in the winter."

It's another story with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Roberts and their two daughters—Patsy, 9, and 6-year-old Susie. The Roberts family sailed their 42-foot yawl, the Duchess, down from Long Island Sound this summer—and they're still looking for a place to live.

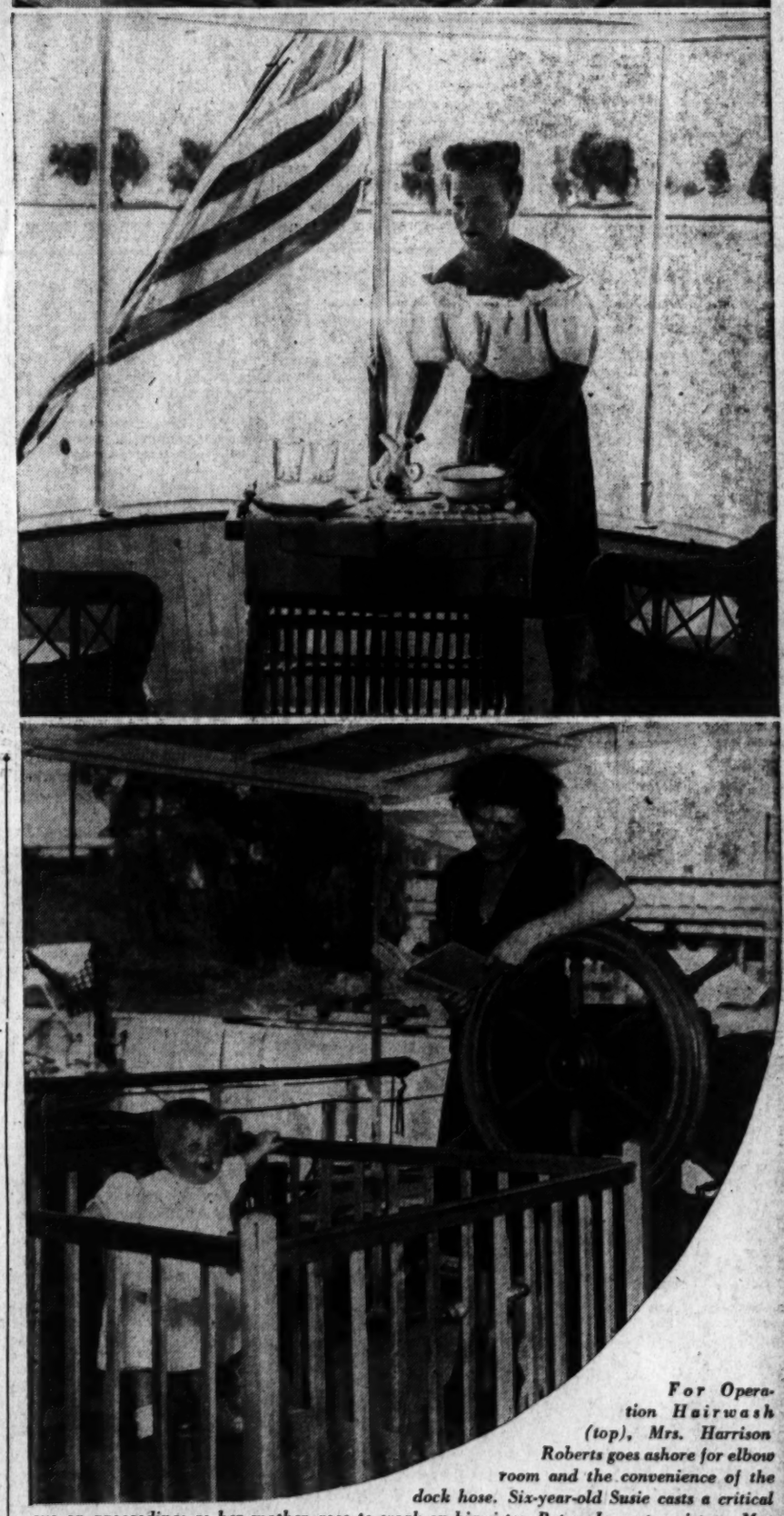
In fact, it's a necessity, for the famous Duchess, which has raced to many a victory in New York regattas, was purchased as a luxury five years ago and has no heating system or conveniences for permanent living. Mr. Roberts, a former war correspondent, is now with the State Department.

BIGGEST problem for waterfront dwellers is finding a berth. It's the bugaboo facing the Joseph Mindells, newlyweds who became residents of the Washington channel two weeks ago.

Married while Captain Mindell was still on terminal leave, they came here from Newport News and, after two unfortunate experiences with sublet apartments, bought the 39-foot trunk cabin cruiser, Bettina. Now, while Joe is away at his War Department job, his wife wields a paint brush.

Seasick? "I think I must have been rocked an awful lot when I was a baby," grins Mrs. Mindell. "Neither of us has ever been around boats before," she admits, "and we're learning the hard way. We got the Bettina as a last resort—but I think it's really going to be fun."

Big advantage of living on a boat, declare the oldtimers, is that you can have a rest from the neighbors and a change of scenery any time you feel like it. Just pull up the anchor, cast off, and sail away—house and all.



For Operation Hairwash (top), Mrs. Harrison Roberts goes ashore for elbow room and the convenience of the dock hose. Six-year-old Susie casts a critical eye on proceedings as her mother goes to work on big sister, Patsy. In center picture, Mrs. C. J. Yarbrough sets the table for lunch on the after deck of the yacht, Gleam. "Even in a playpen, it's a great life on the deck of a boat," crows little Priscilla Flanagan (left). Leaning on the wheel of the cabin cruiser, her mother, Mrs. James A. Flanagan, smiles agreement

'World Capital' Will Mean Something New in Society, Too

Time to Dust Off Those Tiaras and Top Hats!

By Marie McNair

DUST off your diamond tiaras, ladies. And, you men, take a deep breath and try to struggle into your top hat, white tie and tails.

You're going to be wearing them often this winter, for everything points to a busy season, just like old times—remember—when half a dozen big dinner parties each night were the usual procedure and an official couple would consider it odd if they found themselves dining at home together oftener than once a month.

With the White House leading the way, there's bound to be formal entertaining again. Elegance in all things is on the road back, and that "covere up look" which we've grown so used to during the war will give way to bare shoulders and arms and jewels flashing from slender throats and wrists.

THE United Nations will be meeting in New York in October, which means that leading statesmen from all over the world will frequently be a part of the Washington picture.

President-elect Miguel Aleman of Mexico also expects to visit the Capital before he takes his oath of office December 1 and Crown Prince Olav of Norway will come back to the country which provided a haven for him, the Crown Princess and the young Prince and Princesses during the war.

At the moment there's a round of parties for the delegates to the International Bank and the International Monetary Fund, and this week William, Dunk, Minister of External Affairs for Australia whipped through three days of partying before taking off today for Australia.

Yesterday Camille Gutt of Belgium, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, entertained for members of the board of governors of his organization and the International Bank at Wardman Park, headquarters of the congress. And John Oldham, Counselor of the Australian Embassy, and Mrs. Oldham invited friends for cocktails to speed their countryman happily on his way.

SIXTY days, when it's a jail sentence, is a long, long time—but two months to find a place to live, pack up the furnishings of a big house and get them moved into a new abode seems to be no longer than it takes to say "Jack Robinson."

That's the predicament Mrs. Fred Britten finds herself in now.

She sold her handsome house on Sheridan Circle to the Philippine Government for its embassy. She's lived there for 20 years, since the late Mr. Britten was Representative in Congress from Illinois. She and Mr. Britten stayed on in Washington after his retirement from politics half a dozen or more years ago.

Alone now, Alma Britten feels that the house is too large. But she doesn't want any little two-room kitchenette job either. She wants to take all her beautiful paintings, her Aubusson rugs and Beauvais tapestry furniture with her. And so-o-o she's starting out this week to make the rounds.

ELIZALDE

SINCE Mike Elizalde, the Philippines' first Ambassador, returned to Washington and his new job, he's been living at the Shoreham. But he has a sentimental attachment to his new embassy perhaps as deep as his affection for its former owners.

The late Manuel Quezon, once Philippine Resident Commissioner and later his country's President, had long cherished the hope that when the time came that the island republic would have its own embassy in Washington, it would would be just like his friends, 'the Brittens,' home. He died before that dream was realized. His good friend Miguel Elizalde must have remembered that when the day came!

FROM a layman's point of view, Mrs. Thomas Burke has reason to be discouraged about the Paris Peace Conference.

In the French capital as head of the People's Mandate Committee to present that organization's peace resolution to the powers-that-be, Ana Burke is conducting a personal poll to get the opinion of the man in the street. She has gone out and talked to laborers, chauffeurs, waitresses, policemen and midinettes. "The conference?" they say, "they will never come to an understanding!"

On the brighter side of the picture, however, Ana writes of the tea which the Peoples Mandate Committee gave to honor Mme. Bidault.

"Hazel Vandenberg was, without doubt, the belle of the party," she says, "so very chic in a plumed hat, and her piquant personality puts everybody on the qui vive."

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

Round the candle-lit dinner-tables of Washington gather the political, diplomatic, and business brains of this and other countries. The importance of the Washington dinner-party as a sort of select, off-the-record forum is, to my mind, the explanation of why the Nation's Capital manages to inch along with only one theater and not many night clubs.

To one's hostess is due thanks for helping one make new acquaintances, find old friends, ("I'd no idea you were in this part of the world! What's going on in the Middle East?") and catch up with the gossip of the world.

Remembering the ribbing hostesses sometimes have to take for efforts at trapping the distinguished but wary guest for their parties, I asked some of them to take down their hair and tell me what type of guest they find most trying.

Several answered in a flash, "The lion who refuses to roar!" A political hostess offered as most annoying the man who turns every political argument into a battle, or the pretty woman who draws a celebrity into a brilliant expose of his favorite theories and then says she doesn't agree with him "just because!"

A lot of hostesses got right down to brass tacks and said they detest "destructive guests," like the man who never uses an ashtray because "ashes are good for the rugs and keep moths away," and the woman, with a lovely home full of antiques who recently ground out the fire from her cigarette on her hostess' grand piano. ("My dear, I'd never have believed it if I hadn't seen it myself, and of course now I only ask her to small parties where I can keep an eye on her.")

The cagiest of destructive guests I learned about from the young man himself. Still in a glow from the eve before, he paid a New Year's call on a friend of the family who always included him on her better dinner lists.

Waiting for his hostess to come downstairs the glow began to fade and he sat down wearily in a small, antique chair beside the blazing fire. A decisive crash landed the chair in pieces, and himself on the floor.

A minute later he was standing in front of the fire warming his coat-tails as if nothing had happened, while the bits of chair gave a good imitation of kindling under the roaring Yule log. What ever became of that little chair is still an enthralling mystery to that particular hostess.

Uncle Sam's 'All Expense Tours' Best Bet for Foreign Travel

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THE best deal afoot for the young and fancy-free eager to pack up and go places is an overseas assignment with Uncle Sam.

At least that's the opinion of people at the Pentagon waiting for port-call to one of the occupied countries.

Their personal reasons for being lured abroad at this time of unrest range from "hoping to find a husband" to "saving money" and "wishing to study at The Sorbonne." All indicate a desire to participate in a program for a permanent peace, but admit to a yen for world travel and a chance to grab at it with all expenses paid.

Excitement runs high in orientation classes, where prospective gang-plankers receive instructions in everything from what to wear aboard ship to how to laugh off some of the hardships they're bound to encounter. In them you'll find former GIs, Government girls, fresh-out-of-college grads, former Wacs and Waves, as well as seasoned bureaucrats and business people from all over the country.

The few appointees in the married status aren't making any rash promises to better-halves about joining hands across the sea until they have a look at conditions. Dependents aren't permitted to go along in the beginning because of housing shortages, though arrangements subsequently may be made from overseas.

Go Both Directions

Destinations for the most part are Europe and Japan and Korea. Job requisitions call for clerk-typists, stenographers, court reporters, fiscal clerks, personnel technicians and a few higher bracket assignments in professional and specialized fields.

In the 400 pounds of luggage allowed them, many plan to take bicycles, electric curling irons, toasters, heating pads and other comforts of home. Galoshes, umbrellas and raincoats are "musts," along with adequate clothes for four seasons. One miss had well-laid plans for taking a portable sewing machine wrapped in her best fur coat, but somehow it fell through.

"We're stocking up on a year's supply of our favorite cosmetics to take to the Orient." Tina and Grace Brumbaugh told me. These 22-and-24-year-old sisters from Hagerstown, Md., expect to sail almost any day for Yokohama. Then it's on to Tokyo for office jobs.

"It all came about through our sister, Helen, who works in the War Department's recruitment section," they explained. "Her enthusiasm for her job was so catching we couldn't resist.

They are so thrilled over adventures ahead that they have become sort of unofficial "recruiters" themselves. Grace, a former Wave, spent two years in a Bainbridge chaplain's office, a mere stone's throw from home where her sister, Tina, has been employed as a Red Cross secretary. Teamed together, they hope to take advantage of Army tours in the Orient during nonworking hours, to study Japanese and save money for more education back in the States. "With Army mess meals costing only 25 cents and a nominal charge for our billets—we should save money, don't you think?" one asked.

Her Second Trip

Two years of civilian work in Alaska during the war whetted Miss Dorothy Chriscoe's appetite for more out-of-the-country service. Now she's bound for Tokyo as a classification analyst.

"It's equivalent to two or three years of college to live and work among other peoples," says 24-year-old Dorothy, who studied premedicine at Whitman and then switched to political science at University of Washington, near her home at Walla Walla. Since her return from Alaska last year she has been serving as assistant dean of Women at Lewis and Clark College.

An orphan who lost a brother in Okinawa, she believes foreign service assignments are heaven-sent tickets to the places she wants to go. Aside from that she is fascinated with occupation work and is mighty proud that she was able to triple her Government rating during two years in Alaska.

"There are many adjustments but it's a character-building experience—and the only way to survive is to take what comes and like it," she says, recalling how she and three roommates converted a barren apartment into a comfortable cheery home by way of a Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

"Tokyo sounds luxurious compared to what I encountered," she comments.

Waiting for port-call for a secretarial job in Bremen, Germany, Miss Louise Hess has learned from orientation class that her furnished quarters and subsistence (provided by the War Department) are not likely to exceed $1 a day for meals and 50 cents for billet. She's counting on using the beauty shops, cleaning and laundry facilities provided within the American zone, and expects to take advantage of American movies, libraries and sports in civilian clubs. She's been advised to take along several evening gowns for formal functions, and her typewriter, camera and radio will be included.

Not New to Him

A former Wac from Bloomington, Ill., Miss Hess didn't bat an eye over the required immunization shots, but she does admit to butterflies in the tummy at the thought of walking under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris after her ship docks at Le Havre.

Former Army Sergeant Jack Allen is bound for Germany, too, where he will be chief clerk in one of the port offices. Having seen action there, he is eager to return for rehabilitation work. Fresh out of the University of Southern California, he hopes to get his master's degree in Paris following completion of his year's assignment. He also hopes to have his car transported to Germany later. The gasoline allowance of 125 gallons a month sounds tempting.

Tokyo-bound Grace and Tina Brumbaugh declare they can take anything that comes so long as they are fortified with their favorite lipstick and powder. Miss Rose Howard is assisting them in stocking up on a year's cosmetic supply at the Pentagon Drug Store

Today is the flight date scheduled for Miss Golda Stander's take-off to Japan, where she will serve as assistant chief in Wage Policy and Stabilization in Tokyo. Here she signs over "power of attorney" before leaving Washington

Underwood & Underwood

"Here's hoping we meet again in Paris," Jack Allen (right) is saying to his orientation classmate, Miss Louise Hess, as they discuss their newly assigned European theater jobs with Joe Nott of the War Department's Overseas Branch. Miss Hess will go to Bremen, Germany, where a secretarial job awaits her. Mr. Allen will be stationed in Frankfort near the area where he served two years ago as an Army sergeant

Relatives Visit Carr Family In Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carr are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carr, and small daughter, Amy Meade Carr, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. McClanahan, jr., and their small son, Richard Carr McClanahan. Both families live in Blacksburg. Both Mr. Carr and Mr. McClanahan, war veterans, are students at Virginia Tech.

Sunday afternoon christening services were held at St. James' Episcopal Church for Richard Carr McClanahan, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiating. The godfather and godmother were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory Spencer 3d, also of Blacksburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason. Mr. Mason recently returned from abroad, when he accompanied former President Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe has left to visit Mrs. Warren Brown in New York and to meet her husband, the Rev. Mr. Seccombe, who is returning from England.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

The Lord beside us

We have not seen The Lord, our God . . . As human eyes can see . . . And yet He is no stranger to . . . Our worldly company . . . He is forever at our side . . . Wherever we may go . . . He is the sun, the moon, the stars . . . And all the winds that blow . . . He is the flower at our feet . . . The song that fills the dawn . . . And He is knocking on our door . . . When other friends are gone . . . He does not want us to be shy . . . Or hold His name in fear . . . But He would have us talk to Him . . . And feel that He is near . . . We may not know His voice and yet . . . Our hearts have surely heard . . . The everlasting wisdom of . . . His true and holy word.

Advertisement

Science Aids Home Moth Control

New Home Protection Assures Greater Effectiveness in Safeguarding Woolens, Upholstery and Carpeting from Insect Damage.

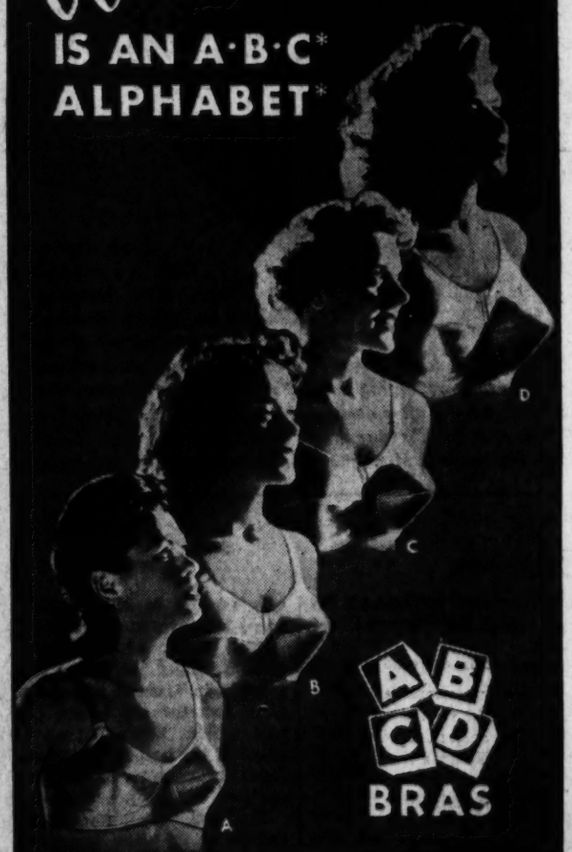
Every woman knows what can happen to clothes, blankets, upholstery and carpets when moths get to work—sometimes in spite of all efforts with old-fashioned methods.

That's why every homemaker will be glad to know that scientific tests have shown the new Bridgeport Aer-a-sol Insecticide, when used according to directions, is one of the surest, quickest methods for killing moths and moth larvae. It also sterilizes moth eggs so that no larvae (which really do the damage) can hatch out and live. Furthermore, this new Bridgeport Aer-a-sol means death to flies, roaches, bedbugs, silverfish, mosquitoes and similar insect pests.

You'll find this marvelous new self-dispensing insecticide in its convenient-to-use blue container at your favorite drug, hardware, department and grocery store. Ask for it by name..."Bridgeport Aer-a-sol." If you'd like more information you may write direct to the manufacturer, Bridgeport Brass Company, 30-D Grand St., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Advertisement

ONLY A Warner's IS AN A·B·C* ALPHABET*

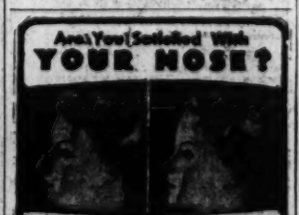


The designing and grading of bust types A, B, C and D was originated by Warner's, and these comfortable and perfect fitting bras, created by the designers of Le Gant* girdles and corselettes, are always identified by the name A B C Alphabet.*

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Garment shown uses fabric by Bates

Are You Satisfied With YOUR NOSE?



Nobody today need go through life handicapped by a badly shaped nose, disfigured features or blemishes. In YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, a famous Plastic Surgeon shows how simple corrections "remodel" the unbeautiful nose, take years off the prematurely aged face. Yours, postpaid, plain wrapper—only 25c

FRANKLIN HOUSE *Publishers*
820 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Penn. 6-2*

Big Hop Follows Navy-Villanova Game

Grid Season Spurs Annapolis Gaiety

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28.—The game today between Navy and Villanova opened the football season at the Naval Academy and Annapolis is crowded with fans. Tonight's hop was a big one, with many out-of-town guests of midshipmen attending.

At two cocktail parties, John Landau and Francis Mason, tutors at St. John's College, entertained for Sir Robert Mayer, F.R.C.M., and Lady Mayer, of London and Little Withenham, Berkshire, England, who had been spending several days at Carvel Hall. Adrian Mayer, son of Sir Robert, was graduated from St. John's in 1943 and now is in India with the Friends' Unit, a relief organization. Sir Robert and Lady Mayer, now in New York, will sail for England in another week.

Tuesday Lieut. Douglas Horning (MC), attached to the Bethesda Hospital, entertained at a delightful cocktail party at the Naval Academy Town Club to honor Capt. C. C. Ross (ret.) and Mrs. Ross. Guests were friends Lieutenant Horning has made here during his tour of duty. He is leaving the Navy soon to be with the Mayo Clinic.

Capt. and Mrs. E. I. McQuiston, guests of Mrs. McQuiston's aunts, the Misses Feldmeyer, for the past month, have gone to New York. Captain McQuiston recently returned from the Pacific and has assumed new duties in New York. Their son, E. I. McQuiston, jr., is a midshipman, third class. Their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ann McQuiston, has remained on the West Coast since graduation from University of California.

Regular meeting of the Navy Wives Club was not held on Thursday since the club staged a luncheon Wednesday at Cruise Inn to honor new members and two members leaving Annapolis, Mrs. Marie Henning and Sanni Conley.

Word has been received here of the marriage several weeks ago, in Marblehead, Mass., of Miss Margaret Merriam, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Greenleaf A. Merriam, and Edward Trench, son of the late Capt. and Mrs. Martin Trench. Both families have resided in Annapolis at various times and the couple has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bell, Round Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Henderson, to Charles McKinley Speicher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McK. Speicher. The wedding will be solemnized October 26.

YOUR CHARM LINE IS YOUR Lifeline...

Glorify it with a Life FOUNDATION $7.50 & up

AN UNBROKEN LINE of young loveliness is instantly yours, with this clever "one-piece" by Formfit. Above the waist, it gives you the famous Life-Bra top that Lifts—Molds—Corrects—Holds. Then, in one continuous sweep, it fashions your figure to matchless Formfit curve-appeal . . . with elastic comfort and material control that's *tailored-in*. There is no bulge—anywhere—that does not yield to its supple magic! Today—glorify your Lifeline with the Life-Foundation. Expertly fitted at all the better stores and shops.

A Formfit CREATION

Look for this Label. It is your assurance of quality—in fabric, tailoring, fit, long life.

THE FORMFIT CO., CHICAGO, NEW YORK

Gray Hair?

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely recolor it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY — IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.

Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

Application Size $1.15 at drug stores everywhere

CANUTE WATER

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.

No other product can make all these claims

I Wonder Why She Gave Me This!
SO SHE FINALLY GAVE YOU THE GATE! I WONDERED HOW LONG SHE WAS GOING TO PUT UP WITH A BAD BREATH DOPE LIKE YOU!
ZOWIE! YOU CAN SKIP THE REST, CHIEF! ME FOR A POW-WOW WITH MY DENTIST—BUT QUICK!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
"PIPE THE PALEFACE PITCHING WOO! THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. WA-HOO!"
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Who Recently Lost His Wife Urgently Courts Her Younger Sister, a Portrait Painter, Whose Family Disapproves of Her Love for Married Man

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a portrait painter, a bachelor girl, who up to a few years ago was heartwhole and fancy free, being devoted to my art alone. Then I met a man in the same profession, unhappily married to a woman who is an absolute ignoramus in the field of art.

This man has helped me a great deal in my work and as we have every interest in common I became greatly attached to him,—so much so that if he were free, we would be married tomorrow. Our work throws us together every day, we attend concerts, art exhibits and the theater together, and I bring him often to my home, which I maintain with my bedridden mother.

There has been some comment and raising of eyebrows among my relatives about our association, but this I've ignored, feeling that my life is my own business. To complicate matters, about a year ago my eldest sister passed away, after 30 years of supremely happy married life, leaving a devoted husband and five grown married children. Some months later, much to my astonishment, my brother-in-law proposed marriage to me.

She Much Prefers Half-Loaf Romance

HE SAID my sister had made him promise on her deathbed that he would marry me and take care of me, and he insists that in some manner he can't understand, the intense love he had for her has been transferred to me. I told him, firstly, that I love another; and secondly, that I could think of him only as Clara's husband. Furthermore, I am perfectly able to take care of myself and I take no stock in deathbed requests.

Nevertheless, he began to rush me, sending gifts, flowers and ardent love letters, until his attentions became so unbearable that I warned I'd never speak to him again unless he desisted,—which he did. However, he is a very sentimental, emotional man and I believe Clara's death has so upset him that he has fixated on her deathbed request as his only hope of surcease from loneliness.

I am reluctant to hurt his feelings, but I can think of him only as Clara's husband, and my essential preference is to cherish the other association, since it affords the most happiness I've ever known. In the circumstances, what should I do? D. G.

Tangle of Three Problem-Persons

DEAR D.G.: Men and women whose lives are emotionally disordered tend to attract equally distrait company, probably in line with nature's principle of water seeking its own level and birds of a feather flocking together. Hence the outre aspects of your romantic experiences would indicate that you are, for all your bravado, a rather tragically mixed-up character,—as is the dissatisfied married philanderer and also your brother-in-law.

As I see the picture, three problem-personalities hold the stage, each of whom in his own peculiar way is a ripe subject for specialist help along lines of spiritually or psychoanalytically guided self understanding and positive self organization, — and each of whom always will be prey to profound anxieties and urgent need of crutch-companionship, unless and until he turns his attention intelligently back to himself for sufficient time to rediscover his soul and become anchored to it as the "center of gravity" in his human relationships.

Advice to Each: Go Heal Thyself

ACTUALLY, then, your problem is not what to do about the widower as versus the married man; but rather, how to initiate and carry forward such personal development as would automatically graduate you out of this dismally limited orbit of choice. The one man you don't want; the other you can't have,—and both are trying to envelop you in the octopus clutches of their inherent emotional disorders, when heaven knows you've got troubles aplenty on that score yourself.

For advice: Stand firmly detached as regards your brother-in-law. It's fortunate you happen to feel that way. Your sister's deathbed request is certainly not binding upon you. As for the other man, he's a pure waste of time,—and if you were his wife, doubtless he would be courting somebody else. As a final prescription, go back to paragraph No. 2 of this reply. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

BANFF HOTEL IN WEST . . . in Canadian Rockies

Canada Travel Hits All-Time High This Year

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 28.—Not many weeks ago J. Hugh Campbell, manager of public relations for the Canadian Pacific Railway, was assuring a special Senate committee that Canada would be able to take good care of all her American visitors and that fears of "overcrowding" were groundless.

Now D. Leo Dolan, chief of Canada's Travel Bureau, discloses that 14,5000,000 visitors, most of them Americans, have put an estimated $233,000,000 in circulation north of the border since the beginning of the year.

"People wanted to go somewhere and there wasn't much to stop them. Canada apparently still looked like the tourist's best bet," the Canadian travel chief said. "Furthermore, not one tenth of 1 per cent of tourists had any complaints."

Dollar No Difference

Return of the Canadian dollar parity with the U. S. dollar, at the height of the tourist season, July 5, apparently had "little if any" effect on tourist trade.

Reopening of such famous resorts as the Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, closed because of the war, brought a 644 per cent increase in travel into Alberta, which showed the biggest percentage gain over 1945.

Ontario, New Brunswick, British Columbia and Quebec, which normally grab the lion's share of Canadian tourist statistics, ran true to form and showed proportionately smaller net gains.

Already topping 1937, the previous record year, 1946 should see at least 20,000,000 visitors to the Dominion, Mr. Dolan said. The fall movement of fishermen, hunters and late vacationists is well under way and the winter season at the ski resorts looms big.

'Sell Shenandoah' Campaign Outlined

The famed Shenandoah Valley is preparing to compete with California, Florida, and other outstanding vacation meccas in bidding for its share of America's tourist trade. The executive committee of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., meeting in Staunton has planned a campaign to raise $100,000 to be use in publicizing attractions of the region. Florenz Hinz is the organization's new executive secretary.

The Washington Philatelist

School Clubs Expected To Flourish Here Again

By William Stuart

FORMATION of several new stamp clubs in Washington public schools is anticipated this year. Such clubs have flourished intermittently. One school already has started work under a competent supervisor.

Teachers heartily approve stamp clubs, since collecting is not only recreational but highly educational. Most boards of education also approve stamp clubs and in many cities regular courses in philately now are a part of the regular curriculum.

Initial run of the "Highway Postoffice" from Detroit to Saginaw, Mich., will be made October 8. One round trip daily, except Sunday, will be made over the 142.5 miles. This postoffice will give direct pick-up and delivery service to Reese, Caro, Kingston, Mariette, Imlay City, Almont, Romeo, Washington, Utica, Warren, Center Line, Van Dyke and Base Line. The postoffice will own and operate the new service.

A special cancellation will be placed on philatelic mail transported the first day. The run from Detroit to Saginaw will be designated as "Trip 2"; from Saginaw to Detroit, "Trip 1." Covers must be sent to postmasters at either Detroit or Saginaw, or both, requesting trip desired. Envelopes fully postage prepaid should be sent with indorsement on cover "For dispatch on first trip, Saginaw and Detroit H P O, October 8, 1946."

Air Mail Reduced

On October 1 air mail rates to Canada and Mexico will be reduced to 5 cents an ounce. The present rate to Canada is 8 cents an ounce, to Mexico 8 cents a half-ounce. Reductions enable both to share the new 5-cent domestic air mail rate.

A special American Airlines West-to-East flight will carry the first new 5-cent stamped air mail, leaving Los Angeles at 12:01 a. m., October 1. Stops will be made at Tucson, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, where the flight will terminate at 9:35 p. m.

A special shield-shape cachet will be applied to all mail deposited on the first flight of the "Flying Mail Cars" October 1. It shows plane with "First Flying Mail Car" above and below the inscription: "On route A. M. No. 1 U. S. Air Mail. United Air Lines." Mail will be carried by a Fairchild packet and flown by United Air Lines from New York to San Francisco, leaving New York October 1, with stops at Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City.

'Write A Letter'

National Letter Writing Week will be observed October 13 to 19. According to the Postoffice Department slogan: "Someone Feels Better when You Send a Letter."

The new 3-cent commemorative honoring New Mexico, to be issued first day October 16 at Santa Fe, marks the 100th anniversary of the entry of Gen. Stephen Watts Kearney into Santa Fe, August 18, 1846. The design, suggested by Senator Chavez, is a reproduction of a painting, "The Capture of Santa Fe," showing General Kearney raising American flag over the Governor's palace.

The Postoffice Department again warns of improper sale of precanceled stamps. All postmasters have been warned not to sell or otherwise furnish precanceled stamps to collectors or any other person not authorized to use them. Many complaints have been received of gross violations of regulations that precanceled stamps are not to be furnished persons desiring to use them otherwise than for postage payment.

Cuba has issued a stamp commemorating the eightieth anniversary of the Red Cross. The anniversary year was 1944 but the stamp has just appeared. It is a 2-centavo

red, inscribed "Republic Cuba" at top, "correos" at bottom. At upper left is "2c" and "1864" below "1944." A globe and a Red Cross are the design. This is the eleventh postal issue honoring the Red Cross.

Hear Area President

Walter Fishel, Boonsboro, Md., president of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area, addressed Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., this week, commenting that the good fellowship expressed by the large attendance was one of the best features of such an organization. He also displayed his large collection of early Mexican stampless covers, which won second award at the recent SPA convention in Cleveland. John D. Hardy, superintendent of railway mail service, and John T. McAvoy, philatelic writer, also were guests. This Tuesday an auction will be held at 1012 9th st. nw., Pythian Temple.

Dells Attract Glacial Students

Wisconsin Dells, Wisc., Sept. 28. The weird formations created out of rock by the Glacial Age more than a million years ago still are proving a boon to this little vacation city 200 miles from Chicago.

Geological professors and students from great universities, along with 100,000 sightseeing visitors, annually come here to study the amazing creations, conveniently compact along a seven-mile stretch of the Wisconsin River. They can be seen from a colorful paddle-wheel steamer and motor launches. Outstanding are the beauties of Witches' Gulch, Stand Rock and Cold Water Canyon in the Upper Dells.

TRAVEL

Staunton, Va.

FOR YOUR Autumn VACATION

Golf on Our Excellent 18-Hole Golf Course where the fairways meet the mountains. Swimming, Tennis, Shooting, Horseback Riding. Spacious Indoor Pool with baths. 1100 Connecticut Avenue, National 1930.

The INGLESIDE Hotel & Country Club Staunton, Virginia Ralph J. Hewlett Managing Director

Elkton, Va.

PLAN A FALL VACATION AT THE GABLES

Enjoy charm and splendor of an old "country inn" serving tasty home-grown food and famed mountain lithia water in modern, courteous, up-to-date manner.

Ride, hunt, fish, go hiking in the hills or bootride . . . as much as you like.

Plan to visit THE GABLES, Elkton, Va., in Shenandoah Valley near Skyline Drive.

For Rates—Dates
Call EXecutive 1332
917 15th St. N.W. Room 804

Luray, Va.

Only 21 Days Left FOR FUN

Because we're closing Oct. 20th in order to begin increasing our facilities for next year . . . so more people will be able to enjoy the fine fishing, riding, tennis, buggy-riding, boating, the good food and comfortable cottages at

Shenandoah River Lodge

In the mountains near Luray, Va.

To make reservations for a fall vacation before we close, call EX. 1332 or visit our office.

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The Pinewood

Enjoy your fall vacation at this beautiful, modern resort hotel. Facilities for golf and all forms of recreation.

DELICIOUS FOOD
Expertly Prepared
Temptingly Served

Restricted Clientele
Weekly Reservations Invited

The largest and only fireproof Hotel on the Ocean Promenade.
Hourly Bus Service From Norfolk
NOW UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF
CHARLES P. GAY
OWNER—MANAGER

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THE NEW POINT LOOKOUT HOTEL
Point Lookout, Md.
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NOW OPEN
2½ hours from D. C.—Air-conditioned Service
DINING & DANCING
Fishing, Swimming & All other Amusements
Reasonable Rates.
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Heart of the Mountains
Phone 9131 Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
70 miles from Washington via Frederick.
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ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP
REENLEIGH HOTEL
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Tennis, Shuffleboard, Horseback Riding, Golf nearby. Excellent Food. Evening Activities. Attractive October and November rates. Del. Water Gap, Pa. Phone DWO 3086.

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ALL SPORTS • DELICIOUS FOOD
ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE
Nightly Entertainment
STATION WAGON

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Strickland's MT. INN
MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.

A POCONO PARADISE

Never are the Poconos more beautiful than in glorious Autumn. Plan now for your vacation at this modern Inn in the heart of these magic mountains during flaming foliage time. All-indoor and outdoor sports. Evening entertainment.
Good Food Well Served
Write for Booklet, or Call
National 1880
Mt. Pocono Telephone 3081
Ownership Management Open All Year

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POCONO MOYNTAIN INN
CRESCO, PENNA.
(4500 Acres of Mts. in the Sky)
All Sports • Famous Rainbow Room Dancing Nightly • Cocktail Bar Swimming Pool • Golf
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Atlantic City, N. J.

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The POPULAR Crillon SPECIAL!! ANY 7 NIGHTS TWO PERSONS $55
Room with Bath INCLUDING COAST'S FINEST ATLANTIC CITY FOOD
PHONE ATLANTIC CITY 4-8521
or "ASK Mr. FOSTER" TRAVEL SERVICE

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
Atlantic City
For Comfortable Fall and Winter Living.
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS
Daily Concerts Open & Closed Sun. Decks
Fall Rates Now to Oct. 5th
JOHN R. HOLLINGER, Gen. Mgr.

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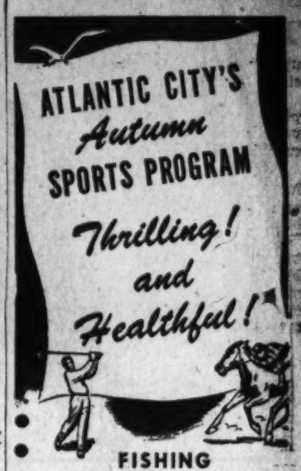
The St. Charles
On the Boardwalk Atlantic City
Dietary Laws
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

For a Delightful Fall Holiday
Autumn Rates Now in Effect
250 inviting rooms —sea-water baths. Delectable food. Ship's Sun-Deck. Booklet.
Colton Manor
ATLANTIC CITY
The Hotel of Many Happy Returns
PAUL AUCHTER, General Manager
PENNSYLVANIA AVE.—Overlooking Ocean

There's tonic in the Autumn air at year-round
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
There's a tingle in the salt-laden air at these beach-front hotels. Yet the sunshine is clear and warm, inviting a snooze in a deck chair after a brisk stroll on the Boardwalk. Early reservations suggested.

Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY'S Autumn SPORTS PROGRAM
Thrilling! and Healthful!



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S. S. George Washington
$100 UP ROUND TRIP
(PLUS TAXES)
SEE OUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT IMMEDIATELY FOR ACCOMMODATIONS

There's no place in the vacation world like gay, colorful Bermuda. And now, there's a sailing *every week* to this island paradise, a short 2 days beyond the horizon.

Though accommodations on the S. S. George Washington are on a simple, non-luxury basis, this former coastwise ship, under Alcoa operation, provides comfortable service. Dancing, moving pictures and a simple program of shipboard activities are included in the plans for each sailing. An excellent cuisine is offered. Bermuda trips of 5, 12, 19 days or longer can be arranged.

No passport is required if you are a United States citizen. Be sure to get your reservation in early.

The S. S. George Washington leaves Pier 45, North River, New York, Saturdays 11 AM New York Time.

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- Lower rates
- More room for enjoyment
- Excellent weather
- All sports and social functions

The charm of the South is never more alluring than in October and November . . . and there's no finer spot than delightful Daytona Beach and the beautiful Sheraton Plaza Hotel . . . directly on the ocean . . . with every facility for play and enjoyment . . . and the well-known Princess Issena near by, best for family groups.

THE SHERATON PLAZA Daytona Beach Directly on the Ocean

and for another ideal autumn vacation

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Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Sweater Summary

"I'M HOT." "Hello, Hot. How's Mrs. Hot and all the little sweaters?" Which brings us to the subject of this lesson—the sweaters you're starting the new school season in.

SHORT STORY—The big news in fall sweaters is Short Sleeves, even in turtle-neck styles. That pushed-up long sleeve look is as out-of-date as last year's French exam. Well, if you can't afford to buy some short sleevers, you can always wield a scissors, can't you?

RUFF-RUFF FOR FLUFFS—You'll swoon over the new angora pull-ons in powder puff colors. He'll swoon, too, when he finds that his best sports jacket is practically angora coated after a date with you.

TOMBOY TYPES—Have you seen those rugged looking Shaker Knits in sleeveless V-neck sweaters that look like fugitives from the boys' department? You'll want one or two to round out your wardrobe.

PET PATTERN—The latest report on Jacquards has the Keyboard design far in the lead. That's the musical sweater with a piano-key yoke effect.

BREAK INTO PRINT—Now, they're making printed sweaters and you're wearing them tucked into your skirts like blouses. Even T-shirts are printed these days. Those sweater manufacturers certainly have designs on you!

Money Magic

WE DON'T find much money when we look into your wallet, but we certainly DO find plenty of new tricks. For instance, there's a new superstition springing up about Good Luck Pennies and the photograph of your favorite GUY friend. You first have to find a penny (finding it makes it a Good-Luck token); then you paste it with Scotch tape over the snapshot of your O. A. O. that's on the top of the pack in your wallet. As long as you keep the penny on his picture he's going to be your Steady Neddy. Or, at least, that's what it says here in small print.

All Work and No Play

I've made conversation for hours on end,
To laugh at his jokes I've had to pretend.
I've danced till my feet won't perform any more,
(While he's danced on my toes, instead of the floor),
He's ruined both my shoes, and spilt cokes on my dress,
'Till I'm sadly aware that I look like a mess.
Now, at the end, when I want to relax, he
Tells me we'll walk, 'coz he can't pay a taxi.
The evening's been long and so dreary and blunder full—
Tell me why teens think that dates are so wonderful!

Show Your Colors

IF YOU'RE the big game hunter we think you are, you're planning new ways of wearing your school colors to the opening football games of the season. Well, you've come to the right column, Junior, on account of we've got a million of 'em—a million!

HALF AND HALF—Knittin' Kittens are clicking their needles on two-color sweaters combining their two school colors. Nimble Thimbles are buying two T-shirts (one in each of the school colors) and cutting them in half and sewing them together in half-and-half color combinations. They tell us they do it in vertical effect, down the center, or in horizontal effect, across the middle.

COVER CUSTOM—Get paper or oilcloth in your school colors and cover half your books in one color; half in the other. Now, even if you don't open your books at night, it will boost your school spirit just to look at them on your desk. Sorry, it won't do your marks much good, though.

T. G. I. F.—And, if you've been reading this column conscientiously, you'll know those letters stand for "Thank goodness, it's Friday." Seems that Friday's the day lots of schools pick out for everybody to wear school colors. One of the easy ways is to buy two pairs of socks in your school colors and wear one of each.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS—Remember those Crystal Gazer saddle shoes we told you about? Well, if one of your school colors is white, you wear socks in the other color under your white Crystal Gazers and always have your colors at your feet. Just to show what team you're rooting for you might paste pictures of your football captain under the transparent saddles. (And don't you wish you could have him at your feet, too?)

Success Baffles Abbott and Costello

Hollywood, Sept. 28 (AP).—Show business has seen many a jump from the bottom to the top, but none more fantastic than the nowhere-to-somewhere climb of a pair of noisy comedians named Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

"The Boys," as their intimates call them, lifted each other by the seats of their pants from a digger's ditch, hunger cheap tab shows and rowdy burlesque to showdom's marble palaces and all the luxury that goes with such a position. It may be recorded that the transition was not made without incurring the familiar mental scars of such an ascent—professional anxiety and some personal perplexity and disillusionment.

The boys, who have been assaulting the ears and eyes of the Nation since their first real break with Kate Smith in 1938, began their partnership 10 years ago with their first appearance—in blackface—at Atlantic City's Steel Pier. Each got $75 a week.

For the same type of engagement today, the team collects upward of $25,000 per week, plus a percentage of receipts.

Their Sixth Year

Hollywood ushered them West late in 1940. It is no secret that Universal Pictures, once saved from dire financial straits by the Deanna Durbin pictures, was languishing again when the boys arrived.

They made eight pictures in 1941-42 and pulled the studio out of the hole. Eddie Sherman, their business manager from the very start, estimates their 17 movies have grossed, domestic and foreign, over 100 million dollars.

Total income was not divulged, but it was reported one year that Costello alone topped the erstwhile top man in the Nation's big salary earners, Louis B. Mayer.

In 1927 Costello worked for Mayer—quite unknown to him—at M-G-M as a common laborer for $5 a day.

The Boys Differ

What has all this brought to Lou, born Louis Francis Cristillo 39 years ago in the tenements of Paterson, N. J., and to Bud Abbott, son of a circus couple, one-time sideshow spieler, tab show operator and raucous burlesque straightman? Has the decade been worth its weight in gold?

They differ. Bud seems more content, if not happy. Energetic, ambitious, nervous Lou seems undecided.

I talked to Lou for four hours in his 18-room mansion. He put it this way:

"Some people used to say I was a great guy. Now they say I'm a no-good so-and-so. Somebody's always hittin' below the belt. I don't know whether it was worth it or not."

Abbott, relaxing at his beautiful but more informal estate a few miles away in rich San Fernando Valley, sipped a beer and decided:

"I never wanted much . . . a nice home, a fine wife and kids and my old friends. I've got 'em all, and more, too. Sure, it was worth everything. I'd rather worry in luxury, anyhow."

Lou's the Manager

Surprisingly enough, little Lou, who takes all the verbal mayhem in their act, is the dominant factor in the team. He writes and owns much of their material and, with Bud's approval, directs their affairs. He collects the larger percentage of their earnings.

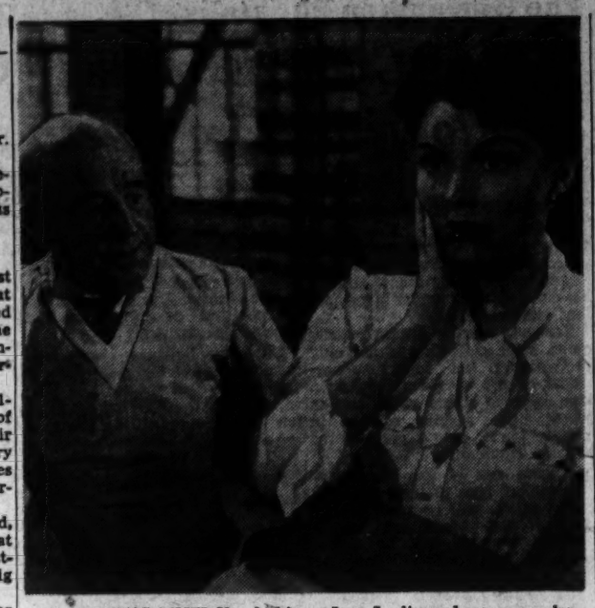
Apparently Costello assumed most of the worries and brickbats, of which, he says, there are more than they ever figured on.

I asked him about rumors I had heard . . . that he was stingy, grasping . . . that he was using his campaign to establish youth recreational foundations for personal benefit and publicity.

Lou himself added a few more, branded them as lies born of professional jealousies and categorically denied them all.

As for the youth foundation here—an elaborate playground project located in the slum section—I went to see Judge Samuel R. Blake of the California Superior Court, head of the foundation's advisory committee.

Judge Blake gave Abbott and Costello his "unqualified praise." All money, he said, is raised by their personal appearance shows. The committee approves each booking and their pay checks are sent direct from a theater to the committee.



IN KEEPING WITH film fashions, Joan Leslie undergoes psychological treatment to discover whether she loves Jack Carson or Dennis Morgan in the Earle's "Two Guys from Milwaukee." That Francis Pierlot is playing a dentist doesn't matter. He's a man in white

U. S. Down Again

Russia Tops the World In Chess for Third Time

By Willard Mutchler

The Russians defeated United States masters at Moscow by a score of 12½ to 7½ to win their third consecutive international team match. The Americans bowed in a radio match played a year ago, by 15½ to 4½, while the British recently lost 16 to 4.

Board-by-board results at Moscow:

United States	W.	Russia	W.
S. Reshevsky	½	M. Botvinnik	1
Reuben Fine	½	Paul Keres	1
A. S. Denker	0	V. Smyslov	2
L. A. Horowitz	1	I. Boleslavsky	1
I. Kashdan	1½	A. Kotov	½
M. Steiner	½	Isaac Fiehr	1½
A. Pinkus	0	V. Ragozin	2
O. Kevitz	1½	I. Bondarevsky	½
A. W. Dake	1	A. Lilienthal	1
O. Ulvestad	1	D. Bronstein	1
	7½		12½

The match, of course, was played in two sections. The Americans finished strongly by earning a 5 to 5 tie in the second joust, after scoring only 2½ to 7½ in the first. During the first half the Americans were unable to win a game, while Reshevsky, Horowitz, Kashdan, Kevitz and Dake obtained draws. Kashdan, Kevitz and Ulvestad were victors in the second engagement. Fine, Horowitz, Steiner and Dake earned the draws.

An intraclub match at the Washington Chess Divan, with Giuoco Piano openings required, ended thus:

Mugridge	W.	Kurtzer	W.
D. M. Mugridge	1	M. E. Kurtz	0
William Squire	0	A. C. Watson	1
W. F. Gray	1	T. R. Hollcroft	0
C. F. Sieweke	1	W. K. Kirsher	0
J. E. Wier	0	A. S. Keller	1
F. G. Vosburgh	0	F. W. Gleason	1
G. S. Boys	1	G. O'Rourke	0
A. B. C. Graves	1	F. W. Kohler	0
S. C. Marshall	1	H. B. Webus	0
J. B. Carpenter	1	A. L. Loeb	0
C. M. Stand	0	V. Mirabile	1
Miss M. Sewall	1	D. Likes	0
	8		4

Stuart Wagman and Ernest Knapp, two former Divan aces, soon will return to Washington. Knapp became champion of Richmond, while Wagman finished second in the recent New England tourney. New Yorker Robert Byrne, now attending Yale, scored 7½ to ½, drawing with Wagman, who earned 7 points. Byrne's studies will make it impossible to play in the national championship tourney and Wagman will represent New England, though residing in Washington.

Hans Berliner, Federal C. C. champ, is the local player in the Yankton International Tourney held under the auspices of the South Dakota Chess Association. To date Hans has drawn with William Byland, Pittsburgh; lost to Luis E. Marquez, champion of Puerto Rico.

Fussy London Likes Ballet—And Boys Best

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Ballet theater troupers, who open their season here October 1, have had a successful eight-week stand in fussy London to their credit.

The English liked not only the repertoire, with "fancy free" most popular, but also the girls—and especially the boys, practically the first experienced male dancers in Covent Garden since the war.

The dancers went to tea, ate dull food but plenty of it, saw all the sights from the tower to the zoo, went dancing for fun at the Savoy, and they saw, but did not understand, a cricket game.

Europe, South America and Australia are bidding for the 6-year-old company for next summer.

2 Guys and a Gal

That Chiquita Banana Ripens As a Pretty Good Bonanza, Too

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (INS).—It all started when a vice president of a fruit lines company sent a memo to an advertising agency: "The banana is most readily assimilated when starches have been converted to sugar. Green-tipped bananas will best attain ripeness at a temperature of from 68 to 72 degrees. Refrigeration tends to retard ripening."

MIRANDA

The result was "Chiquita Banana," most popular singing commercial in radio history. The jingle has been heard four times a day over 350 stations, recorded in five languages, sung in every conceivable style, performed by a symphony and made a $700 a week singer out of a $30 a week stenographer.

The tune was written in two hours by Len Mackenzie and Garth Montgomery in advertising agency. Staff employes, they received, in addition to salary, only $1 each to satisfy legal contract requirements. They are now, however, making handsome royalties.

One hour after it was written in late 1944 the jingle had been sold to a sponsor. Its radio debut was sung by Patty Clayton. Then the agency decided they wanted more of a Latin flavor.

Cute Style

Elsa Miranda, stenographer in another advertising office, sang at an office party. A theatrical manager heard and signed her.

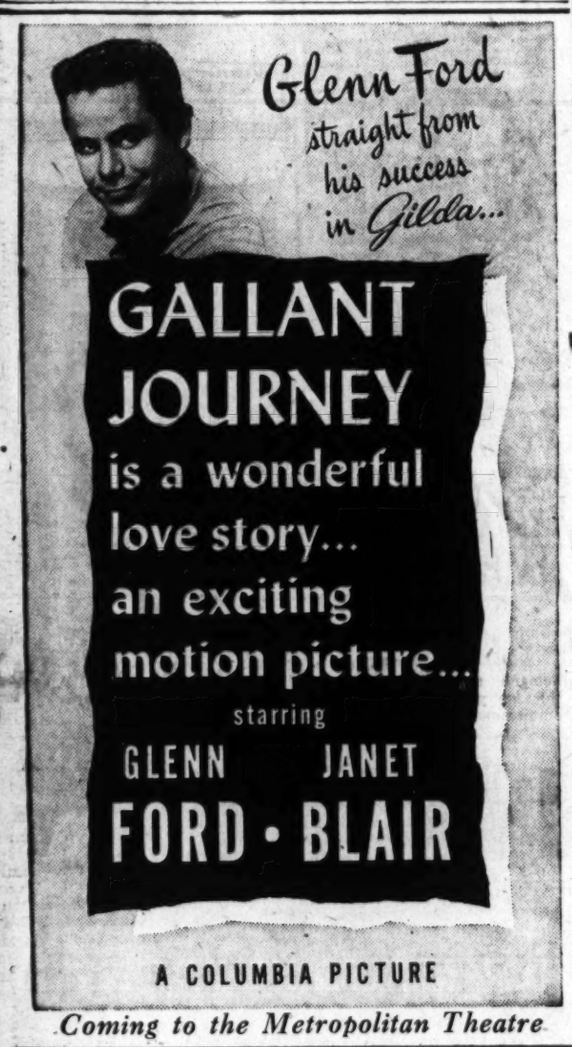
Miss Miranda, native of Puerto Rico, lives in Brooklyn. She is 24, unmarried, has a cute, insinuating style and, to the crew of one Navy destroyer, is the "girl they would most like to get into a refrigerator with."

She swears she can't read a note of music and never took a lesson. Nonetheless, she is booked for three live radio shows in addition to "spot" commercials.

She has sung "Chiquita Banana" in 12 versions and has recorded 26 different singing commercials.

Friends—the odd-looking character on your right answers to the name of **Pinky Lee** . . . and, personally, I think he's Hollywood's comedy "find" of the year. Listen to Pinky's bumptious buffoonery tonight on our new Drene Shampoo Show . . . starring yours truly, **Don Ameche**—and featuring that sensational songstress, Joanell James, the music of Carmen Dragon and his orchestra and the Swing Choir. Tune in tonight . . . on N.B.C. See radio listing for time and station. As a special treat, tonight's guest star will be lovely **MARLENE DIETRICH.**

Plus great stars: LIONEL BARRYMORE • LEWIS STONE
EDWARD ARNOLD • THOMAS MITCHELL
Watch for it!



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Sunday, September 29, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.
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★ YOUR HIT PARADE
★ BABY SNOOKS & DADDY
★ GENE AUTRY
★ HOLLYWOOD STAR TIME
★ ACADEMY AWARD
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★ MAYOR OF THE TOWN
★ INFORMATION, PLEASE

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BRAND-NEW EXCITEMENT!
THRILLS! CHILLS!
THE SHADOW
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GREGORY PECK
Selznick's great young star tells how he got his start as an actor . . .

BOB CROSBY
Famous band leader tells how tough it used to be to have such a sensational big brother (Bing) . . .

BOB CONSIDINE
Foreign correspondent, just back from Sweden, tells about mysterious rockets fired over Swedish territory

Hear all three
TONIGHT ON
"We, The People"
WTOP 10:30 P. M.
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MILO BOULTON, M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA
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Be sure to hear
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THE
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EVERY SUNDAY
WTOP—3:30
Sponsored in this area by
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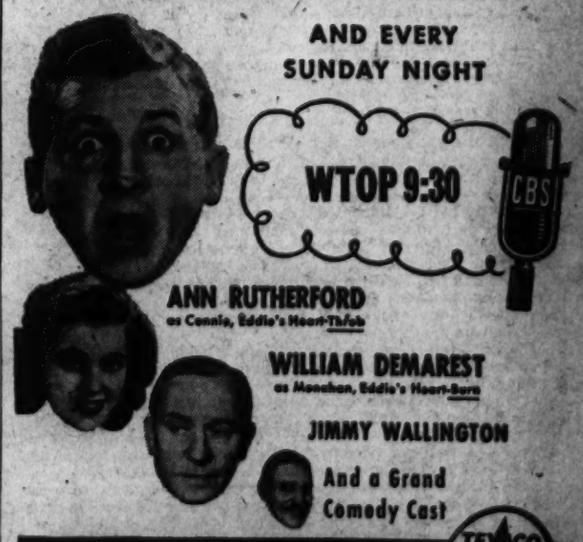
HURRY DEAR!.... WILKINS "FACTFINDER" IS BACK TO OLD TIME 5:45 p.m. - WTOP!
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Did you remember to turn back the clock?

REMEMBER TO TUNE IN . . .
THE NEW Eddie Bracken SHOW
STARTING TONIGHT
AND EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
WTOP 9:30 CBS



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The World Premiere
INGRID BERGMAN
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Radio In Review

Stars, Sit on Your Own Eminence—Not Others'

By John Crosby

EVERYONE attempts too many things these days. Tennis players write books. ("The Road to Wimbledon" by Alice Marble.) Actors and actresses get into politics. (Melvin Douglas, Helen Gahagan.) Comedians play the violin (Jack Benny) and band leaders try to be comedians. (Any band leader.)

I wish these people would just remain seated on their own eminence and stop trying to sit on every one else's. With the possible exception of Phil Harris, about whom I have grave reservations, I never heard a bandleader who was very funny. The other night I heard Rudy Vallee prove conclusively, though unwittingly, that bandleaders just aren't comedians and never will be.

Mr. Vallee used to play the saxophone passably and sing just

CROONER-TO-COMIC VALLEE
. . . he bit off too much

tolerably, but he gave up most of that years ago. It hasn't worked out very well.

Vallee still approaches a comedy line with the enthusiasm and innocence of a barroom acquaintance telling you something Bert Lahr said. If you laugh at all, it's because you visualize how Lahr said it. With Vallee, regrettably, there's no mental image to fall back on. You become painfully aware of the jokes, which are just plain awful.

The rest of the Vallee show consisted of some inoffensive but not remarkable music. The night I listened, one number was "Marie," which I'd been listening to all summer at Fire Island. That record has been on that jukebox pretty close to five years, a statement no other jukebox can make, if the Philip Morris Co., which sponsors Vallee, doesn't mind my borrowing the phrase!

THERE is another case of misused talent around and we might as well drag him into this, too—Victor Borge, pianist converted into a Danish dialect comedian, as if there weren't enough dialect comedians. Borge is jovial and likable, and some of his material was engaging enough. But it was a shapeless show. There was a lot of patter and it never seemed to get anywhere.

"THE Great Gildersleeve," one of the most masterful bits of eclecticism in radio, has returned to the air to the great rejoicing of many, many fans. I am one of the more lukewarm members of the club. I like many of the small town characters, but I don't quite trust Sumerfield, possibly because I don't know where it is. Leila, that dripping honeychile, appears to be from the South, though I suspect you will find more Leilas in the Pennsylvania drug store at 45th and Broadway than in Georgia. Peavey, the druggist's every line is a whiff of old New England.

THROCKMORTON P. GILDERSLEEVE—vain, bumptious, touchy—appears to be out of Frank Morgan by Booth Tarkington—in other words, of mixed blood. I like his tantrums and foolish, little boy pride, but can't say much for that laugh, which must be one of the oldest comedy tricks.

"The Great Gildersleeve" has borrowed from tried and true characters all over the place—theater, books, movies, slick magazines—but it has been a pretty shrewd job. The characters have a diversity that keep the program moving.

Within the narrow limits of this type of radio comedy, the writing and direction are almost perfect. It's comedy of character rather than gag-writing and that alone is healthy influence. The pace is leisurely. The sound effects are wonderful and the advertising unobtrusive and in excellent taste. But in spite of all that, I am frequently just a little bored. Throckmorton just isn't my sort of person. I don't know why, but he seems pasted together out of old magazines and books and to me he's never quite come alive.

DANISH DIALECT BORGE
. . . pianist now hits wrong key

D. C. Fans Note

Time Switches To Hit Your Radio-Plexus

By Sonia Stein

THIS will be a perplexing day for radio fans again—for, although Washington shies from such capers as Daylight Saving Time, it catches the consequences of New York's shift right in the radio-plexus.

It will be quite a job, now that New York and other points of program origin are switching back to Standard Time, to break hard-learned summer listening habits and revert to winter hours.

JACK BENNY

Reweaving the tangled web of local and network programs leads to a good bit of hop scotch. If you can't find your favorite program, consult the daily radio listing. It probably has moved up, down—or sideways.

COMPENSATIONS for this unhappy day and week come in program form, since many favorite winter shows return. Jack Benny begins his fifteenth year of broadcasting at 7 tonight over WRC-NBC, followed by a new Phil Harris-Alice Faye comedy show. Bob Burns precedes the Benny show and "Quiz Kids" move to NBC at 4 this afternoon.

Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra will broadcast from Constitution Hall today at 4:30 to start its WTOP-CBS season. Hildegarde comes on at 9 and Eddie Bracken at 10. Monday at 8:30 p. m. Joan Davis returns to CBS. Jack Carson returns Wednesday night at 8 and "Information Please" comes to that net Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. Kenny Delmar starts a Monday-Wednesday-Friday series at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Art Brown becomes WOL's morning man again tomorrow at 6 a. m. and, weather permitting, the World Series returns to WOL-Mutual Wednesday afternoon.

Back to WRC-NBC: Jack Berch starts a five-a-week tomorrow morning at 10. Christopher Lynch, tenor protege of the late John McCormack, joins "Voice of Firestone" at 8:30 p. m. A series on U. N. issues opens Tuesday at 11:30 p. m. and "Duffey's Tavern" comes back Wednesday night at 9. Thursday brings "A Day in the Life of Dennis Day" at 7:30 p. m., and Abbott and Costello at 10.

Saturday night at 9 that boyhood hero, Roy Rogers, starts his season.

Kenny Baker joins "Glamour Manor" at noon tomorrow over WMAL-ABC.

POLAND'S MARYLA JONAS
. . . a pianist for the record

BAND LEADER SHERWOOD
. . . tries different gimmick

Swing Sessions

Bobby Hopes To Build Band Via Broadway

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Traditionally orchestra leaders try to crack the Big Time with a smash hit on a record. Bobby Sherwood is trying a different gimmick—a smash hit in a Broadway play.

Bobby recently was chosen the lead in "Blow That Trumpet," production that's the final outcome of several years of promises by Broadway to produce a play about jazz musicians. The show, which tells about a bunch of veterans to reorganize their old six-piece band, had a tough time casting. Actors actually had to play instruments. It wasn't like the movies where a handsome face could go through the motions while a real musician dubbed in the sound.

Prior to his getting the lead in "Blow That Trumpet," scheduled to open October 7, Bobby was leader of a long struggling, moderately successful swing band organized in 1942 and just beginning to pick up momentum via some very musicianly and commercially successful Capitol records.

All Figured Out

Sherwood figures that if the play goes over, he'll have no trouble with a radio commercial or getting his band into a top New York hotel. If the show flops, he'll pick up his band business where he left off. He still hasn't canceled a November booking in California.

Working behind footlights isn't strange to Bobby. As a kid in 1926, he played the Palace Theater, famed vaudeville house, as part of an act headed by his parents, Bob and Gale Sherwood. They led a novelty band whose members doubled as dancers, singers, jugglers. The versatility Bobby picked up has paid off. It not only helped him land this actor job, but has helped him keep his orchestra in the black.

In addition to leading and playing horn, Bobby has been saving money by doing every bit of the band's arrangements. He also handles vocals, writes the band's original material and backs specialty groups with a guitar. (He followed the late guitarist, Eddie Lang, as Bing Crosby's accompanist and played for two years with Artie Shaw.) It's hardly necessary to add that Sherwood wrote the music and arrangements for "Blow That Trumpet."

Records All Right

For a while, Bobby went still further toward keeping the payroll in the family by using his sisters, Caroline and Gayle, as the band's gal vocalists. Then the girls found they could get more money elsewhere. Caroline is with Bob Crosby. Gayle leads a radio vocal group.

I caught an afternoon rehearsal and found that Bobby, while aware of the value of dynamics in music, falls into a sterile monotone while acting. But if Van Johnson can get away with it, so should Bobby Sherwood.

On records, Bobby's biggest Capitol hit has been his original, "The Elks Parade." A sure thing to be still bigger is his coupling of a "modern" instrumental specialty, "Sherwood's Forest," and a beatful version of "Least That's My Opinion," that features his "lazy" vocal technique.

"Sherwood's Forest," curiously enough, was first released under the title "Duel in the Sun," though it had no connection with the film of that name, or its music. Came a law suit and a compromise whereby the Selznick office paid for withdrawing the records from the market, thereby leaving the movie company a clear field for releasing film music under the same name.

No Need to Skip School to Fish!

A scholastic fishing team has been organized by Bernard R. Smith, teacher at the Vocational School in Dover, N. H., and school boys now participate in angling without skipping school.

Each weekend, Coach Smith takes the young anglers to well-stocked waters and teaches them the art of casting the fly and those things that make up a sportsman. During the winter the boys are taught how to chisel fishing holes and proper hooking of bait.

The idea has caught on with the heads of other New Hampshire schools and it's believed that they will soon organize angling teams.

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

HARRIS: Soliloquy and Dance; also Benjamin: Elegy, Waltz, and Toccata. William Primrose, violist, and Johana Harris and Vladimir Sokoloff, pianists. Victor 1061. $4.85. Highly persuasive modern works add music of real worth to the somewhat limited viola repertoire. Roy Harris has written nothing more successful than this rhapsodic Soliloquy, nor ever found more valid means for incorporating Americana into his music than in the brilliant dance which follows. Chief melody is one you can whistle for days without tiring of it. The two pieces are well-balanced in mood and compact in style. The other half of the album presents a contemporary Australian born composer, Arthur Benjamin, already known on records for his sparkling Overture to an Italian Comedy, and four short pieces for viola and piano which Mr. Primrose recorded earlier. His three companion works are singularly appealing, with broad lines for the solo viola, and an intricate and beautiful piano part. Primrose, one of the world's first string artists, matches every mood of the two composers, and gives what must be completely satisfying performances. His tone, both on his famous Amati, and on the modern viola which he uses in the Benjamin score, is compelling and of matchless splendor. The piano accompaniments are admirably balanced with viola, the engineering and surfaces more than adequate. I wouldn't be without this in my own collection.

RACHMANINOFF: Concerto Themes. Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, pianists. Victor 28-0409. An excellent recording of two-piano tone. Playing is very good. The question on this record is whether or not you want an abridged version of the popular C minor concerto's themes in a two-piano arrangement.

CHOPIN: Piano Solos. Maryla Jonas, pianist. Columbia 626. $3.85. The exciting story of Maryla Jonas' debut in New York is beginning to be told around, and you ought to investigate it. Her first album of records includes three Mazurkas, two Nocturnes, two Waltzes and a Polonaise. Most are infrequently played in concert, but deserve attention on equal terms with the more regularly played works. As for the playing, it has a mature poise and artistry rarely matched. It is easy to see why Miss Jones became overnight one of the most sought after pianists in the country. Her tone is big, her style beyond cavil and her approach to music thoroughly informed. It was intelligent of Columbia and Miss Jonas to select these works. It will be a continuing pleasure to hear her in other works. We hope, among other things, she will give us some of the modern Polish piano scores. The unhappy side of this set, as is too often the case with Columbia-piano records, is lack of complete clarity of tone and noisy surfaces.

SPIRITUALS: Deep River, and MacGimsey; and Thunderin', Wonderin'. Ezio Pinza, bass, with Gibner King, pianist. Columbia 17383-D. 75 cents. A disgrace on every count except the beauty of Pinza's voice. Thunderin', Wonderin' is puerile verse and insipid music, while Deep River is music whereof Pinza understands nothing. His attempts at Negro dialect are insulting and only emphasize his affected English diction. He is one of the great artists singing today, and he ought to be recording music for which he is suited by temperament and gifts. I would not own this record.

BOND: A Perfect Day; also Nevin: The Rosary. Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, with chorus and orchestra. Victor 11-9190. $1. Voice like pure cream with a little spike for brilliance. Chorus and orchestra in best Hollywood manner in a juiced up accompaniment. Music: pure slush. If you want it, this could not be bettered. The long introductions, the overdone goo only add to the feeling of seasickness.

MASSENET: Le Cid: Ballet Music. Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. Victor 1058. $3. Making no pretensions to greatness, this will find a happy home with many lovers of ballet music and less involved scores. Fiedler and the Popsmen do more than seemed possible to make music attractive. By the way, when may we have a recording of tenor and soprano arias in Le Cid? Until then, this set is a good addition to list of Pops recordings.

Noel Discovers the Middle Class

Noel, the Pastry Chef, Has a Go at Fried Spuds

By Richard L. Coe

YOU MIGHT SAY that Noel Coward is the great white question mark of the British theater today.

There are some definite, positive signs on the English stages of the moment, but in the rennaissance the war has brought to Britain's theater where will Destiny place its onetime Tot?

His latest play to reach America opens a two-week run at the National tomorrow night, an accolade in itself, for in the "big season" the town's single stage gives itself up for so long to sure-fire things. Even a month from Broadway, "Present Laughter" seems certain to repeat its London success.

COWARD

It is no disparagement to describe "Present Laughter" as "a light comedy" or "a trifle," for who is more skilled than Coward at whipping up such delicate delights? What more delicious playgoing memories can you have, say, than "Blithe Spirit" or "Tonight at 8:30"?

Yet, in a far different world than that which made possible "Private Lives," what can the future hold for a young man of 47 years, the majority of which have been spent on the crest of success?

A young man of 47? Why not? Having mastered his craft with rare facility, Coward's most productive years may well lie ahead of him. Certainly he's so much the playwright he will be writing them until he drops.

What kind of plays will these be? He has given some evidence of more serious things. "Cavalcade," while a flag-waver of the most blatant blend, was still an effective, serious pageant. "In Which We Serve," the film he wrote, directed and produced, was one of the finest to come out of the war. "This Happy Breed," which bridged the years of peace with a middle-class family, seemed to us an able, if too pat film; our English friends, who know more about his subject than we do, told us it was false and patronizing.

Paradox of Shifting

At the moment he has in rehearsal (in London) a nineteenth sentury operetta written especially for Mary Martin. "Brief Encounter," another picture of middle-class English life and adapted from one of his "Tonight at 8:30" plays, has just opened to high praise from the New York film reviewers.

It would seem, then, that he's turning some of his attention of a class of society less flossy than the stratum which peopled his brittle comedies. The English, by and large, seem to resent his efforts in this direction on the grounds (which they should know better than we) that his new people are false or reactionary.

This, then, puts him in the position of having his attempts to produce a "serious" play rebuffed by the very people who are irritated by his trifles. So what can such a Success Kid do?

One thing Coward might do is look back to the preface he wrote some years ago to his "Three Plays." In it he remarked:

"The great problem for the young dramatist is whether to set out from the very first writing what managers require from him, or to concentrate on creating what he requires of himself. The latter is by far the more difficult course to pursue, but in the end, provided he is backed by genuine ability, infinitely more satisfactory."

Provocative New Book

In a splendid and provocative new book, "British Theatre," (British Yearbooks, Chancery Lane) Drama Critic Peter Noble points out that Coward "once wrote a very good play, 'Post Morten,' which was in the nature of an attack on war and the conditions of modern society in general. So far, it has never been produced, but it is certainly a much more thoughtful piece of writing than most of his popular plays."

Noble concludes his remarks on Coward by observing: "Surely the second World War provides themes strong enough for stirring and inspiring drama? Noel Coward is a great power in the English theater. May we hope soon that the term 'great' will also be applied to his writings."

If Noble seems to be from Missouri on the future of Coward, he is very certain about the present vitality of his country's theater. Although he does regret, as we did in this space last Sunday, the lack of encouragement given new playwrights, he finds that during the past few years the theater in England has progressed and that there is real hope for the stage in his country.

The book which substantiates his belief is a record of the six years from 1939, accompanied by a superb collection of photographs and a detailed biographical section which brings the invaluable Parker up to last spring. We wish we knew where to tell you it's available, although getting the $6.75 we lavished on our copy is probably even more elusive than this stimulating volume. It was one of two in the window at Whyte's on Connecticut ave. when we got it and the other day we noted its twin had also vanished.

The book has an appropriate foreword by Laurence Olivier and its most encouraging points include an advance in the repertory system (always very strong in the island's provinces anyway).

The nationalization of the Old Vic and the country-wide activities of CEMA, the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts, now the Arts Council, form some interesting chapters.

High Praise for Wilder

It is interesting, too, to see the envy our university theaters have excited across the water.

During the war years, Critic Noble considers that there were roughly 90 productions of "outstanding" quality on the London stage. Of these 90, 15 were of American origin and 35 were rivals of accepted classics.

Of the Americans represented, he considers Thornton Wilder the most sensitive; "The Skin of Our Teeth" a "masterpiece." He begins his remarks with questionings:

"What do the theatergoers really demand from the theater? Do they go primarily to be amused, entertained, coddled? Or do they demand more serious fare—plays to make them think, plays dealing with the problems of real life, psychological plays, plays with educational value, plays which point a message to humanity?

"Certain it is that a vast number ask nothing more than to be entertained, and should a message or two be thrown in for good measure so much the better, providing it does not interfere with the plot. Any playwright attempting to break the bonds of theatrical convention is taking a chance of alienating public taste, which by and large has remained constant throughout the past decade. However, the wartime rebirth of the theater has attracted a new and potentially much larger public, which possesses no preconceived notions of theatrical offerings; it is this enormous public which possibly will help to influence public taste in the direction of new experiments."

Advertisement

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

The last rose of summer has bloomed—the frost is almost on the pumpkin—and daylight saving time is no more. In other words, keep an ear out for time changes in your WTOP lineup. With a few exceptions, you'll hear your favorite shows an hour later today. In addition, during the coming week several brand new programs will make their debuts on WTOP, and some old-time favorites will return from vacation. For example . . .

★ ★ ★

Hollywood Jackpot

Remember what Rhett Butler said to Scarlett O'Hara in that memorable scene from "Gone With the Wind!" Do you recall what Walter Pidgeon whispered to Greer Garson when he said goodbye to her in "Mrs. Miniver"?

Kenny Delmar

If you know your movie dialogues you will qualify as a top candidate for prize honors on a new CBS audience participation program, "Hollywood Jackpot," starring Kenny Delmar (alias Senator Claghorn), to be heard over WTOP every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30, beginning tomorrow afternoon. During each session of the show, Kenny Delmar will quiz contestants selected from the studio audience, challenging them to recall dialogue of given situations in hit movies. Contestants will receive valuable merchandise prizes for correct answers. Concluding each broadcast will be one question for all contestants, the prize being the "jackpot" of the program.

★ ★ ★

Long Live the Queen!

One of the merriest, funniest programs in radio returns to the air tomorrow night at 8:30. And heading this Monday night listening highlight will be a lady of title. She's been elected "The Queen of Comedy" by 600 radio editors in the Motion Picture Daily Poll. And in her line, she's as regal as they come. She's Joan Davis! Every Monday she'll bring all her frolicsome friends along with her to entertain you, including Si Wills, Wally Brown, Verna Felton, Sharon Douglas, Pat McGeehan, the Delta Rhythm Boys and Jack Meakin's orchestra. Mostly, they'll operate in and around Joanie's Tea Room, a place where nobody in his right mind would go for anything but the most satisfying of laughs.

Joan Davis

With a style of her own which depends entirely upon an uncanny sense of timing, combining sight and sound to get a laugh—Joan has chalked up any number of titles to her credit—"The Queen of Comedy," "No. 1 Radio and Screen Comedienne," "One Woman Mirthquake," "First Lady of Laughter." It's a style which has not yet been, nor probably ever will be, imitated successfully.

★ ★ ★

School of the Air

New formats for the Monday and Friday series will mark the seventeenth consecutive year of Columbia's five-times-a-week "American School of the Air" broadcasts which begin tomorrow at 5 p. m. The two new programs are "World Neighbors," presenting significant episodes from the history of other nations against the background of their membership in the United Nations; and "Opinion, Please," devoted to a discussion of current affairs. The title of the school's literature program has been changed to "Tales of Adventure." The five major divisions of the school's 1946-47 curriculum, embracing 150 programs over a 30-week period are: "World Neighbors" (Monday); "Gateways to Music" (Tuesday); "March of Science" (Wednesday); "Tales of Adventure" (Thursday) and "Opinion, Please" (Friday). Local originations will be handled by Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP's Director of Community Service and Education.

★ ★ ★

Look Who's Here

"Information, Please," radio's most erudite quiz program on which listeners try to "stump the experts," joins the WTOP Columbia roster Wednesday, October 2, at 10:30 p. m. with Fred Allen and Oscar Levant as the premiere guests. Clifton Fadiman, noted literary critic and member of the board of judges of the Book-Of-The-Month Club, is the program's emcee-inquisitor, while Franklin P. Adams and John Kieran, well-known newspaper columnists, are the regular experts. Each week this triumvirate welcomes to its fold outstanding guest experts who try to cope with the question-barrage laid down by the listening audience. First heard on the air in May of 1938, "Information, Please" has collected 21 prizes for its merit as a quiz and educational program.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 29, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6, 7:05; News, 7, 8. Tom Glazer, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7. Organ Music, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beattie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 7:45. Good News, 8. Christ Science, 8:15. Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55	News, 7, 8 Swing Low, 7:15 Music Parade, 8:05	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Veterans, 8:30 Proudly We Hail, 8:45
9	Coast to Coast On a Bus Milton Cross	News Story to Order Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries	News; Songs of Faith	Wildwood Church Southland Sings News; Symphony of Melody	News Roundup Let's Listen D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	News Lothrop Stoddard Southernaires	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	News; Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air "A" Is for Able
11	Fine Arts Quartet Hour of Faith	News, Islands in News Veterans Adviser Here's to Veterans Solitaire Time	Bible Institute Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Bach's Cantata No. 78	News and Music Off the Record News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Jordan Wings Over Jordan.. Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	This Week Around the World Modern Manners ; News Extra	News Gold Clock Time Music Salon	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	NEWS ROUNDUP Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely
1	Johnny Thompson Vignettes Your Washington Redskin Rally	America United Chicago Round Table	News; Story to Tell Opportunity USA Singing Sweethearts Drama of Medicine	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform Lyman Bryson
2	Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers from Griffith Stadium	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars	Show Tune Time News, Cunningham Vet Wants to Know	News; Symphonic Masterpieces Mahler's Lieder (Brice)	Meet the Composer School of Rhythm Dugout Chatter	Report on Jobs Weekly News Review
3		Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Open House Vera Holly Sings	News; Memorable Music	Boston vs. Nats	Stars in the Afternoon
4		The Quiz Kids Flight with Music Gene Archer	Mysterious Traveler True Detective	News; Memorable Music	Happiest Happenings	Hour of Charm
5	Darts for Dough Counterspy	NBC Symphony	The Shadow Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm	Confidentially Yours Modern Melodies News; Music of Manhattan	Family Hour Jean Sablon News, Wm. Shirer
6	Sunday Eve. Party The O'Neills	Catholic Hour Bob Burns	Those Websters Nick Carter	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by William Primrose and Marcel Granojany	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett Jack Kirkwood Show
7	Drew Pearson Mon. Morn. Head-L Sunday Serenade—Samie Kaye; News	Jack Benny Show Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Sumner Welles D. C. News, Sports Show of the Week	News; The Philharmonic Hour Elgar's "Gerontius," II	Ave Maria Hour Sergei Fliegers Our National Shrines	Gene Autry Show Blondie
8	Down Your Alley Paul Whiteman Sh.	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Tommy Dorsey	Mediation Board with A. L. Alexander. News Special Investigator News, Putnam	News; Music of the Americas Congress on the Air	Call to Worship	Sam Spade Crime Doctor ; News
9	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Jimmy Fidler The Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Familiar Music	Exploring Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Kalinnikov's Symphony in G (Sevitsky)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Meet Corliss Archer Eddie Bracken Show
10	Theater Guild Thornton Wilder Dorothy McGuire	Don Ameche Meet Me at Parky's	Mystery Is My Hobby Art Brown	News; Music by Xavier Cugat Sweet Music for Dreaming	Sunday Vespers News; Church of God Church of God	Phil Baker Take It or Leave It We The People
11	News Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	News, Hillman Dance Music ; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Sinfonietta	Americans All Just Relax	Headlines, Bylines Report from UN Elliott Lawrence Orch.

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Women in Orchestra? Kindler Opens With 15—Beecham Can't See 'Em

By Russell Landstrom

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Temperamental Sir Thomas Beecham, whose caustic wit and provocative musicianship have made news for more than a quarter century, is in the spotlight again with a new symphony orchestra, eighth of his career.

BEECHAM

Owing much of its structural inspiration to the American principle of making the conductor the final arbiter in the choice of players, the ensemble made its first public appearance in suburban, bomb-scarred Croydon.

"This orchestra," Sir Thomas says, "is seeking to reestablish in this country the principle which has been so effective in the United States and on the Continent."

The 67-year-old conductor, often described as the terrible child of music, will have as his leader, or concert master, John Pennington, a longtime friend who has spent many years in the United States, winning special distinction with the Los Angeles Symphony.

Around him Sir Thomas has gathered 96 instrumentalists whom he said he would keep in diapers, musically, until their first growing pains are over.

Will Tour 60 Cities

Famed as an innovator, Sir Thomas says that experimental ideas will come later.

A short season of concerts in Croydon and in London next month are only the bare beginning of the maturing process.

An imposing array of subsequent engagements in Great Britain, he says, will prepare the way for an American tour of some 60 cities in 1948.

By turns sipping a weak cocktail or sampling hors d'oeuvres, the Bernard Shaw of music introduced the subject of women.

Can't Rebuke Them

"I have an exaggerated sense of chivalry," he said, "and, therefore, I am not overfond of women in orchestras. I find it embarrassing to rebuke them. Women tend to distract more inflammable male members. If the woman happens to be ill-favored he doesn't want to play next to her. If she is well-favored, he can't."

What stumped him, though, was what to do about the viola. "A man cannot make the viola agreeable to me," he confided. "It is the one instrument women can play supremely well."

Sir Thomas, who never has been parsimonious with magnificent generalities, has conducted in a wheelchair, has broken batons, busted his suspenders, snapped his garters and behaved generally in true prima donna fashion. But invariably he has given people their money's worth. He often has been funny, but he has been good.

UNLIKE fiery Sir Thomas Beecham, London's renowned conductor who claims women are a distracting influence in a symphony orchestra, Hans Kindler, National Symphony conductor, declares the distaff side has a great future in the life of American symphony. No idle talker, Dr. Kindler has announced that 15 women will respond to his baton this winter.

"They not only served us well when they were badly needed during the war years, but will remain on the sheer merit of their fine playing," Dr. Kindler says.

Prejudice and custom have kept women, with rare exceptions, out of symphonies, but Dr. Kindler thinks it's high time to recognize musicians according to their musical ability, regardless of sex. He urged more women to enter the field.

Sylvia Meyer, beginning her thirteenth season with the orchestra, might well illustrate Dr. Kindler's views. She plays the harp, traditionally a woman's instrument.

Also Win Berths

Augmenting the violin section will be Crystal Gutheil, Marlyn Crittenden, Betty Barney, Delores Brennecke and Dorothy Taylor. Carolyn Voigt and Hope Baker are viola players (the only instrument Beecham grudgingly admits is a woman's). Bonnie Moeller, Helen Bullis and Louise Ehrman are cellists.

Other women players are Isabel Baughman, string bass; Dorothy Erler, bassoon; Carolyn Clarke, French horn, and Helen Lundgren, trumpet.

There'll be an inning for women guest artists here, too. Myra Hess, English pianist, will be soloist at the opening Wednesday evening series concert October 16.

Another pianist, Eugene List, will be guest soloist with the orchestra February 23. List had a brief career before the war, skyrocketed to international fame and the title, "Pianist of the President," when in 1945 he played at a state dinner for the Big Three in Potsdam.

HARPIST SYLVIA MEYER
. . . starting thirteenth year

Egon Petri, scheduled to open the Sunday afternoon series, will be unable to appear because of ill health. An all-orchestral program is planned instead.

New National Unit to Act As U. N. Liaison

Art Commission Starts Work Here

NOTED VIOLINIST MILSTEIN TO PLAY AT LIBRARY SOON
. . . sketching his hobby, in Alps or Vermont

By Jane Watson Crane

HOLDING its first meeting in Washington this week, the newly appointed National Commission on Educational, Scientific and Cultural Cooperation will serve as a "direct and permanent link" between the people of this country and the United States delegation to UNESCO, the United Nations organization which will meet in Paris as an established body for the first time in November.

Every effort has been made to stress that UNESCO aims to promote communications between peoples on as wide a scale as possible.

In his preliminary remarks, William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State for public affairs, emphasized radio, motion picture and the press as the principal means of mass communication. A first and erroneous impression was received that the arts were not considered as mass media.

Further investigation indicates that this is not the case. In the chapter on creative arts prepared as a result of conferences in London it is stated "great care must be taken that artistic exchanges do not take place only among restricted groups, but reach the masses."

Elite Idea New

Pictorial art is certainly one of the oldest media of mass communication in the world. The concept of art as appealing only to the elite is relatively new. From cave to temple to public building, murals have been addressed to the masses. In the Middle Ages prints flowed with trade between east and west as a means of communication between peoples.

It is the private collector in modern times who has tended to separate art from the masses and there are precious few today who do not make their collections public.

The visual arts are, of course, only one small segment of the big program with which UNESCO aims to deal. Yet the care and thought which already have been given to this section indicate that the organization will deal with the specific and the particular as well as in broad generalities.

In this field two basic aims are stressed: Service to the community and to the artist. First on the agenda is a study of the role of the arts in general education.

Will Check Details

Encouragement of "the current movement to make art treasures of the world accessible to the largest possible public" is another aim. Information services on public and private collections are contemplated and a thorough investigation of procedures to promote traveling exhibitions is recommended.

UNESCO proposes to establish a clearing housing for circulating shows.

UNESCO also proposes to investigate the field of reproductions, to survey the technique and method of their manufacture, to strive for improved standards, and to protect the artist from commercial exploitation.

Another proposal is for a survey of the effectiveness of teaching methods in professional art schools. The artist's economic status and his opportunities also will be studied.

New methods and materials also will be studied by UNESCO, as will the relation of art and industry and protection and encouragement of native arts.

Leaders Are Heard

The creative arts were one of the topics discussed at round tables here this week. Participating were Daniel Catton Rich, director of fine arts at the Art Institute of Chicago; Hudson Walker, president of the American Federation of Arts, and David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, three outstanding leaders.

There is one curious thing about the set-up of the National Commission—the almost complete absence of artists in all categories.

Sources of material with which UNESCO will be dealing seem inadequately represented in comparison with the representation of the big organizations which are the consumers. And in this I would include not only painters, sculptors, writers or musicians, but all those whose creative endeavor contributes to communication between peoples.

Manuscripts to Be Shown

Mendelssohn Hour Oct. 8 Opens Library of Congress Program

THE current season of concerts in the Library of Congress will open Tuesday evening, October 8, when the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation sponsors a violin recital by Nathan Milstein. A special program has been arranged to coincide with a notable exhibit of autograph letters and manuscripts of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy recently acquired through the generosity of Mrs. Whittall.

They will be on display in the Whittall Pavilion and can be viewed after the recital.

The program, to be given in the Coolidge Auditorium at 8:30 p. m., will include works of Vitali, Bach, Milstein and Mendelssohn.

The collection of Mendelssohn material includes more than 300 letters written by the composer and a number of musical manuscripts, sketches and fragments.

Tickets for the recital (limit is two) will be available after Friday morning, October 4, at the box office of C. C. Cappel in the Hecht Co.

NATIONAL Gallery of Art tonight will present Howard Mitchell, cellist, and Sol Sax, pianist, in the East Garden Court. The program, scheduled at 8 p. m., will include four selected pieces by Purcell, variations on a Paginini theme by Piatigorsky, as well as some of the works of Beethoven, Haydn and Brahms. Other composers to be represented will be Emerson Smith, Mary Howe and Respighi.

Both Phillips, Chamber Guild Series Listed

FOUR concerts will be sponsored by Chamber Music Guild during the coming season in the new ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel. Because of limited seating accommodations, tickets must be reserved early at the Willard Hotel ticket bureau or at guild headquarters, 1410 17th st nw.

NOVAES

The brilliant Brazilian pianist, Giomar Novaes, will lead the list of professional artists. She will play January 22. Andres Segovia, world-famous guitarist, is scheduled February 19 and Rudolf Firkusny, Czech pianist, will appear with the Washington Guild quartet, with Mishel Piastro as first violinist, on March 5.

The opening concert, set for October 23, will feature the extraordinary talent of young artists who were winners of the 1946 Guild Auditions: Phyllis Heyland, 17-year-old soprano of Washington; Kenneth Gordon, 16-year-old violinist, New York, and Doris Webster, sensational 6-year-old pianist.

The young artists will perform with a chamber music orchestra conducted by Piastro.

HIGH SPOT in the October calendar for Phillips Memorial Gallery will be the lecture, "Romantic Painting in Contemporary British Art" Friday, October 11, at 8:30 p. m. The speaker will be Sir Kenneth Clark, former director of the National Gallery in London.

Concerts scheduled at the gallery include today's clarinet program by Sidney Forrest, with Faith Forrest as pianist. The hour is 5 p. m.

Other Sunday programs:

October 6 at 5 p. m., a song recital of Haydn and Mazart works by Cathryn Law, soprano; John Yard, baritone; Joseph Collins, baritone.

October 13 at 5 p. m., a piano recital by Beatrice Kenigson.

October 20 at 5 p. m., a cello recital by David Soyer, with Stanley Friedman as accompanist.

The gallery also has scheduled two Monday night events:

October 21 at 8:30 p. m., a song recital by Harold Ronk, baritone, with Theodore Schaefer at the piano.

October 28 at 8:30 p. m., a viola recital by Bertram Fischer.

Textile Museum Reopens to Public

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia at 2330 S st. nw., has reopened. Those wishing to see the collections should apply for a card from Room 607, 730 15th st. nw. The museum will be open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 2 to 5 p. m.

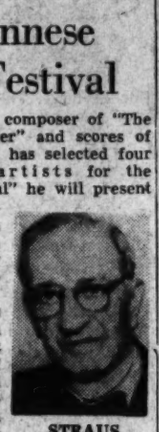
Elizabeth Armstrong
TEACHER of PIANO
Formerly with Preparatory Department
Washington College of Music
3336 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
1325 G St. N.W. HO. 8840

Robert Malone
of Carnegie Hall, N. Y.
presents
A VOICE FORUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
at THE MUSICAL ART CENTER, 1325 G Street N.W. from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Artist students for examplers. Subscription, $1. ROBERT MALONE, distinguished tenor-teacher and protege of HELEN TRAUBEL'S SINGING TEACHER, Mme. Vetta Karst, will conduct voice lessons every Friday beginning Oct. 11 at The Musical Art Center. For reservations and appointment for lessons write: Washington, D. C., representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, 1000 Taylor St., or telephone Michigan 4920.

SOPRANO BARBARA MOSER
. . . to sing in Vienna tunes

Soloists Named For Viennese Music Festival

Oscar Straus, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and scores of other operettas, has selected four accompanying artists for the "Strauss Festival" he will present with his 32-piece orchestra at Constitution Hall Monday night, October 7.



STRAUS

Besides his son, Erwin Straus, pianist and composer of note, Straus will present 21-year-old Barbara Moser, soprano soloist from California; Carolyn Long, lyric soprano from Cambridge, Md., and Howard Van Den Burg, former baritone soloist of the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Father and Son

Father and son will conduct a program consisting entirely of Straus numbers—their own plus those of the other Strauss family—Johann Strauss, sr., Johann, jr., and Joseph. The other three will sing top numbers from the noted Viennese waltz kings.

Miss Moser, who studied voice at Chicago Conservatory when 15, entered University of California, Los Angeles, at 17, and sang such roles as Marguerite in "Faust," Mimi in "La Boheme" and Mistress Ford in "Merry Wives of Windsor" with California opera companies. She was engaged by MGM to sing in "The Portrait of Dorian Gray" and last year was finalist in the Hollywood Bowl "Young Artists" Broadcast series.

Winner at 16

Miss Lang won a two-year-scholarship to Peabody Conservatory of Music at 16 and made her professional debut in Baltimore.

Van Den Burg is a charter member of the Philadelphia Opera Company and started a singing career at the suggestion of Lawrence Tibbett.

Press Chorus Starts Season, Director Cited

Tomorrow night Dr. Reinald Werrenrath will start his fourth year as director of the 40-voice National Press Club Chorus. Robert H. Davidson, a member, who organized the singers in 1939 and served as their first director, will be associate director and Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee will serve as accompanist.

WERRENRATH

After a month of "warm up" rehearsals, the chorus will make several public appearances according to Paul Wooton, Press Club president. Last year the men sang before servicemen and hospital groups, on the radio and traveled to New York to help the New York Athletic Club and Mendelssohn society stage a Red Cross benefit.

Dr. Werrenrath, who has been at his summer home in northern New York since June, recently received a decoration from the King of Denmark in appreciation of his contribution to Denmark's national cause in the lean years of Nazi occupation. He appeared in wartime programs in the United States featuring Danish music.

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Maril, Carnelli Paintings On Exhibit in Baltimore

Paintings by Herman Maril and Walter A. Carnelli, two artists well known in the Capital, are on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art until October 20. Herman Maril taught here at the King-Smith School last season and Carnelli has classes there now.

Carnelli, born in Austria, has been living in the United States for many years. He has done a number of portraits and murals, including a fresco for the Church of the Resurrection in Leitersburg, Md., an unusually successful contemporary treatment of religious subject matter. His landscapes have been included in many shows in the Capital, including those of the Artists' Guild, of which he is a member.

Herman Maril's work was first shown in Washington at Duncan Phillips' Studio House in 1937, where his simplicity of style and closely integrated compositions won immediate recognition. He has been out of the Army only a short time, but has managed to do a great deal of work since. His work retains its early virtues, but he is endeavoring constantly to give greater breadth and depth to his compositions.

Both artists have a following in Washington and several people went over to Baltimore for the opening of the one-man shows last Sunday.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented

MATINEES ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5583 1 P.M.
Admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 55c, tax 12c, total 70c. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in "Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. March of Time. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 57c, tax 7c, total 64c. Van Johnson, Esther Williams in "Easy to Wed" (in Tech.) at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 42c, tax 8c, total 50c. Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison in "Anna and the King of Siam," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 3645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 33c, tax 7c, total 40c. Tom Conway, Rita Corday in "The Falcon's Alibi," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 42c, tax 8c, total 50c. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy in "Canyon Passage" (in tech.), at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 42c, tax 8c, total 50c. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy in "Canyon Passage" (in Tech.) at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. MAT 1 P.M.
Admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 37c, tax 7c, total 44c. Claudette Colbert, John Wayne in "Without Reservations," at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Bonita Granville in "Truth About Murder," at 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 37c, tax 7c, total 44c. Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain in "Centennial Summer" (in Tech.) at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 33c, tax 7c, total 40c. Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb in "Dark Corner," at 1, 4:20, 7:40. Diana Lynn in "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," at 3, 6:20, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; Adults 42c, tax 8c, total 50c. Esther Williams, Van Johnson in "Easy to Wed" (in Tech.) at 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

PENN PA Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 42c, tax 8c, total 50c. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy in "Canyon Passage" in Tech.) at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 33c, tax 7c, total 40c. Paul Kelly, Hattie Ryan in "Question by Murder," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 37c, tax 7c, total 40c. William Gargan in "Night Editor," at 2:30, 6:30, 9:40. Roy Rogers in "Under Nevada Skies," at 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. and Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 42c, tax 8c, total 50c. Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison in "Anna and the King of Siam," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 37c, tax 7c, total 44c. Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music" (in Tech.) at 1, 2:55, 4:10, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th and Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 46c, tax 9c, total 55c. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy in "Canyon Passage" (in Tech.) at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. and Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 46c, tax 9c, total 55c. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy in "Canyon Passage," (in tech.), at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. and Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 33c, tax 7c, total 40c. Bette Davis, Glenn Ford in "Stolen Life," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:25. Cartoon and Comedy.

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. Just Inside East-West Hwy. WI. 2345 WI. 9434
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned
Today thru Wed.—4 Days
Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward in
"CANYON PASSAGE" (in Tech.)
At 2:06, 3:51, 5:46, 7:41, 9:37.
Enjoy our Netiscope Screen—
the Finest in America.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomor.
Double Feature—Last Full Show 9:24
Joan Davis, Jack Oakie in
"SHE WROTE THE BOOK."
Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman in
"WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN."

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694
Doors Open 1:45—Second Week
Ben Hecht's
Backstage Ballet Drama
"Specter of the Rose"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1236, Hyatts. 6353
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomor., Tues.—3 Days
Jackie (Butch) Jenkins, James Craig in
"BOYS RANCH"
At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Ave. WA. 8899
Free Parking, Across from Theater
Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomor., Tues.—3 Days
Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward in
"CANYON PASSAGE" (in Tech.)
At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:17, 9:23.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 191
Free Parking
Air-Conditioned—Today Only
Roy Rogers in
"SONG OF ARIZONA"
At 2:10, 4:05, 5:50, 7:50, 9:40.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Air-Conditioned for Comfort
Life Magazine's Movie of the Week!
Boris Karloff in Val Lewton's "DEDLAM"
(the amazing horrors of 18th century London's insane asylum), at 1:20, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m. Not recommended for children.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE 6154
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell
At 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md.
C. Wilde, J. Crain in
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER."
Continuous from 1 P. M.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 7154
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Today and Tomorrow—Two Big Pictures
Alexis Smith, Errol Flynn in
"SAN ANTONIO"
In thrilling technicolor, most actionful story ever filmed.
Plus
"THE NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF."
Thrill a minute story. Comedy, Cartoon.
A Truly Big Show.

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"UP GOES MAISIE"
Plus
"TRAIL OF VENGEANCE."
Thrill-A-Minute, Comedy, Cartoon.

ATLANTIC LU. 7662. Atlantic Bl. & So. Capitol St. S.W.
Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy in "CANYON PASSAGE" in technicolor, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:03, 9:40, 9:05, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell in "ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 4433
Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" in technicolor, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy in "CANYON PASSAGE" in technicolor, at 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:03, 9:50.

HOWARD 620 T St. NW. Open 12 Noon
Stage—In Person
THE THREE STOOGES
Plus Willie Bryant and Orchestra

LINCOLN 1215 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
Charles Coburn in
"THE GREEN YEARS"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. NW. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Bonita Granville, Ring Cole Trio in
"BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"

BROADWAY 1515 7th St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Dorothy McGuire, George Brent in
"SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
Special!
"SUGAR CHILE ROBINSON"

RAPHAEL 1409 9th St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
John Loder in
"A GAME OF DEATH"

ROSALIA 218 F St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Johnny Weismuller, Acquanetta in
"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

MOTT 26th and M Sts. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
George Raft, Victor McLaglen in
"WHISTLE STOP"

LANGSTON 25th Benning Rd. NE. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Charles Coburn in
"THE GREEN YEARS"

REED 1722 King St. Phone ALexandria 3448
Air-Conditioned
Matinee 1 P. M.
Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter in
"SMOKY"

RICHMOND Phone Alex. 9238
313 King St.
Air-Conditioned
Matinee 1 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in
"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

CENTRE 1313 Seminary Road (Fairlington), Alex., Va.
Air-Conditioned
"CANYON PASSAGE"
Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Ample Free Parking

SHIRLINGTON 2000 S. Randolph St. OVerlook 2300
Air-Conditioned
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
Olivia DeHavilland, John Lund.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
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Air-Conditioned
"CLUNY BROWN"
Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SHERIDAN Ga. and Sheridan N.W. RA 2400. Mat 1 P. M.
New admission prices—Children 25c, tax 5c, total 30c; adults 42c, tax 8c, total 50c. Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer in "Cluny Brown," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theatres: Fairfax Amusement Co. • District Theaters • WARNER BROS. THEATERS • LUST THEATERS • BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ATLANTIC LU. 7662. Atlantic Bl. & So. Capitol St. S.W.
Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy in "CANYON PASSAGE" in technicolor, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:03, 9:40, 9:05, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
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Matinee 1 P. M.
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"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

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Air-Conditioned
"CANYON PASSAGE"
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Matinee at 1 P. M.
Ample Free Parking

SHIRLINGTON 2000 S. Randolph St. OVerlook 2300
Air-Conditioned
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
Olivia DeHavilland, John Lund.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Ample Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
"CLUNY BROWN"
Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer
Matinee at 1 P. M.

LEE A Treat for Entire Family
East Falls Church, Va.
Air-Conditioned
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
Claudette Colbert, John Wayne
Matinee at 1 P. M.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Air-Conditioned
"CLUNY BROWN"
Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ASHTON 3164 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1138
Air-Conditioned
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"
Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ARLINGTON Cal. Pike & S. Ft. "Make Mine Music" OX. 2000
Air-Conditioned
"O. S. S."
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Sts. Phone OX. 9444
Air-Conditioned
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper
Matinee at 1 P. M.

GLEBE 2130 No. Glebe Road Arlington, Va. OX. 4262
Air-Conditioned—Ample Free Parking
"O. S. S."
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald
Matinee at 1 P. M.
FREE PARKING

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 0227
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"O. S. S."
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1639
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0067
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"STRANGE TRIANGLE"
Signe Hasso, John Sheppard
"MY PAL TRIGGER"
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9699
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"JANE GETS MARRIED"
Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton
"MY PAL TRIGGER"
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 638 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Ice Cooled
Double Feature
"THE FIRST YANK IN TOKYO"
Tom Neal, Barbara Hale.
"ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE"
Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 813 C St. N.E. Phone CL. 5347
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"
Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens
"TRAFFIC IN CRIME"
Kane Richmond, Adele Mara
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison
Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward in
"CANYON PASSAGE"
In Technicolor
At 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8200
Comfortably Air-Cooled
Bette Davis, Glenn Ford in
"A STOLEN LIFE"
and
Olivia DeHavilland, Ray Milland in
"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

PRINCESS 19th & H St. N.E. Trinidad 0300
Double Feature Daily
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Joe McCrea, Maureen O'Hara in
"BUFFALO BILL"
In Technicolor
and
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Sunoco Sta. N.E. TR. 2266
Continuous from 1 P.M. Daily
Free Parking
Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell in
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
At 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:45.

NAYLOR 25th & Alabama Ave. S.E. Atlantic 7276
C-2 Bus to Door
Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward in
"CANYON PASSAGE"
Feature at 1, 3:45, 6:35, 8:30, 9:10, 10.

K-8 Theatres Are Healthfully Air-Conditioned

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